The Weather

Today—Mostly sunny with highest temperature in the low 40s in midafternoon. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 31. (Map and details on Page 7.)

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Right of U. S. To Discharge Communists Established

Wave of Dismissals Expected to Follow Refusal of Appeal By Supreme Court

Court Highlights

John L. Lewis given eight days to make sure there'll be no coal strike next month.

Alabama's move to get into the antitrust rail rate case turned over to a special master.

The justices refuse to review the ruling that the Civil Service Commission has a right to fire fellow travelers.

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Government's right to fire Communist fellow travelers on the ground of doubtful loyalty was established yesterday, and a wave of dismissals is expected soon.

The Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal from this principle, as laid down last December by the United States Court of Appeals here. This left the Court of Appeals doctrine the settled law, and gave the Civil Service Commission a free hand to act upon a backlog of such cases, which are said to have been held up until the Supreme Court spoke.

The fellow traveler doctrine grew out of the case of Morton Friedman of Queens, N. Y., who was a personnel classification chief at War Manpower Commission until 1944, when he was fired.

Party Line Followed

The commission found that there was reasonable doubt of Friedman's loyalty, because he had been active in the American Peace Mobilization. The Attorney General had found this was a Communist front outfit.

The commission also gave weight to evidence of Friedman's own views. He was against this country taking part in the war, until Germany invaded Russia; then he changed his mind. The official Communist Party line switched in exactly the same way.

District Court Justice Jennings Bailey threw out Friedman's suit to block his dismissal. The justice said there was reason to believe the peace group was a Communist agency and that the commission was within the law in ordering the dismissal.

Rulings Now Law

The Court of Appeals backed up Bailey, saying that nothing but mischief would follow if the courts interfered with other departments of the Government in their duties.

With the Supreme Court's refusal to review these rulings they become law and will govern cases that come up from now on.

Without comment, the court ordered its mandate in the coal strike case to issue on Thursday, March

See COURT, Page 2, Column 1

3 Paraguay Towns Fall to Rebel Forces

Asuncion, Paraguay, March 17 (AP).—The Paraguayan government acknowledged tonight that revolutionary forces in the north had captured Bella Vista on the border with Brazil, Capitan Bado and the upper Paraguay River stronghold of Pena Hermosa, but said loyalist forces had taken Belen Cue, 50 miles southeast of Concepcion.

A government communique reporting the rebel successes made no mention of Piedro Juan Caballero, another town on the Brazilian border which dispatches from Rio de Janeiro said had fallen to the rebels.

The bulletin said the rebels, who started the uprising 10 days ago in Concepcion, took Pena Hermosa several days ago because it had been impossible to reinforce the small garrison there.

Capture Minimized

Bella Vista and Capitan Bado were in "the zone partially held by the rebels" and were taken early in the uprising, the communique said. It added that both had only small garrisons and "have on strategic importance in connection with the seditious movement."

Government officials denied reports that Villa San Pedro, 30 miles southwest of Belen Cue, had fallen to the rebels.

(A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro said Brazilian Foreign Minister Raul Fernandes conferred with President Gaspar Dutra, and the

See REVOLT, Page 2, Column 6

Worsham Bows On 21st Hole

Lew Worsham, 27-year-old Washington golf professional, carried Clayton Heafner to the twenty-first hole of their playoff match at Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday before losing.

Worsham blew sky high on the twenty-first, needing seven strokes to get down against Heafner's par four. Heafner and Worsham tied for top money in the Jacksonville Open Sunday, necessitating the playoff yesterday.

(See Sports Section)

Four Bullets

Wounded Officer Near Death As 2 Witnesses Are Sought

A police appeal went out yesterday for two men who saw a mad gunman pump four shots into a veteran Washington policeman at midnight Sunday.

The victim, who pursued the gunman 75 feet with four bullet wounds in his chest, was 54-year-old Pvt. Raymond D. Padgett, 5237 N. Carlin Spring rd., Arlington, Va., attached to the Ninth Precinct.

He is near death in Casualty Hospital and his wife is under a doctor's care for extreme shock. Padgett is the father of five grown children.

2 Witnesses Sought

Sought in the shooting is a stocky dark-clothed Negro known only as "Ginger Cake." The police appeal yesterday offered "full confidence" to the two witnesses, one of whom had complained to Padgett that "Ginger-Cake" had been following him with a gun. The one witness entered a restaurant near 16th st. and Benning rd. ne. to make his complaint to the policeman.

Padgett approached a taxi which the gunman had just hailed and told the driver, John Gladden, 33, of 1014 65th pl. ne., to halt. As he did so, the gunman got out of the cab and reached into his left coat pocket.

Padgett drew his gun and asked the man "What are you doing?"

With that, the man opened fire.

PVT. RAYMOND D. PADGETT

The first four shots struck Padgett in the chest; two others hit Gladden in the thumb and wrist. The driver was treated at Casualty Hospital and released.

The second witness, police say, is a man who had been talking with the gunman when Padgett came out of the restaurant. The man

See PADGETT, Page 2, Col. 2.

Md. Assembly GOP Asks Hike In Income Tax

Substitute Offered For Sales Levy Points To Stiff Senate Fight

By Max Fullerton

Annapolis, Md., March 17 (AP).—A Republican uprising against Governor Lane's sales tax, in the form of a substitute program calling in part for large income tax boosts, laid the groundwork tonight for a stiff Senate floor battle.

The 11 members of the minority at the Senate's afternoon session offered a resolution terming the sales tax "unjust, obnoxious and unwise" and asked that the finance committee consider an alternative plan.

The administration's sales tax bill was on the calendar but immediately after receipt of the resolution a recess was taken until tonight to allow the finance committee to meet.

Led by Kimble

The Republicans led by Minority Leader Kimble (R., Allegany) said their plan would bring in 25 million dollars a year, the amount which Lane said would be needed in extra revenue in his tax message of February 19.

The resolution proposed:

A corporation tax increase from 1.5 per cent to 5 per cent. (Lane recommended 4 per cent.)

A personal income tax increase from 2 per cent to 4 per cent. (Lane recommended 2.5 per cent.)

Increase in the tax on beer from 3 cents to 6 cents a gallon.

Tax on cigarettes at the rate of 1 cent for 10.

Tax on tobacco at 15 cents a pound.

Tax on nonalcoholic beverages at 3 cents a gallon.

Increase in amusement tax from ½ of 1 per cent to 5 per cent.

Battle Over Salaries

While the Senate was in recess to see what the finance committee would do with the controversial tax bill, the House settled down for a floor battle on a measure to increase salaries of policemen in Baltimore.

Delegate Melnicove (D., Balto. 4th) led a fight against the bill.

The House also received from Delegate Boone (D., Balto. County) a measure to license dog-racing tracks in Maryland.

The Governor's tax program upon which rests the fate of much fiscal legislation now in the General Assembly, called for the 2 per cent sales tax, to bring in 18 million dollars a year, and income tax increases to produce around $6,500,000 annually.

Administration suporters still forecast approval of the adminis-

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 2, Col. 7

Police Hunt 4 In Robbery Of 2 Cabbies

3 Caught in Act Of Cracking Safe In N. E. Drugstore

Police last night were searching for four sailors who robbed and assaulted two taxicab drivers within the space of an hour early yesterday. One of the drivers was stabbed during the assault.

Also yesterday three men were arrested and a fourth escaped when they were surprised by police in the act of cracking a safe in a Peoples Drugstore at 1319 H st. ne.

The cab driver victims were George Short, 44, of 806 F st. sw., and John Henry Franklin, 36, of 1748 Swann st. nw.

Short told police he picked up the quartet of sailors about 12:15 a. m. at 11th and L sts. se. They grabbed him and beat him, he said, at 5th and Aspen sts. nw. He was robbed of $4 in cash.

Forced Into Back

Short said the sailors forced him into the back of the cab and one of the men drove the vehicle to Grant Circle nw. There they abandoned the cab and fled on foot, Short said. He was treated at Garfield Hospital for lacerations above the right eye and released.

Franklin told police he picked up the same sailors about 1:15 a.m. at Georgia ave. and Emerson st. nw. One of them drew out a pocketknife, took from him $5 and then stabbed him in the right side of the chest, he said. He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital and released.

The three men, arrested in the drugstore, were identified as Alvin Thomas Stanfield, 19, of 407 58th st. ne.; George Willard Stanfield, 24, of 407 58th st. ne., and Oliver William James, 33, of 512 58th st. ne. The fourth man is still at large.

Saw Car Cruising

Pvts. Thomas G. Walter, Joseph P. Pepper, Louis Girard and Francis Andruzzi, all attached to the Ninth Precinct, and patrolling in scout cars, converged on the drug store after noticing a car cruising around suspiciously in that vicinity about 4 a. m., police said.

The men were inside, working on a safe with a crowbar, according to police. They said another safe already had been opened and about $500 worth of narcotics and drugs had been removed. Twenty-three decks of playing cards had also been stacked up for removal but none of the loot had yet been taken from the store, they said.

The store had been entered by prying open the bars on a rear window, police reported. They said the fourth man fled from the store before they could stop him.

Sullen at Arraignment

Three Charged With Slaying Kelly Have Crime Records

Three sullen youths, all with juvenile records, were arraigned on murder charges and held without bond yesterday in the Tuesday night slaying of Frank C. Kelly.

Shirley Harris, 23-year-old Negro named in his companions' confessions as the "trigger-man," has at least 12 arrests on his record, ranging from carrying concealed weapons when he was 18 to taking property when he was 13.

Harris, of 1440 W st. nw., and the other two, Joseph M. Gray, 19, of 2106 8th st. nw., and Herbert H. Hall, 18, of 514 Hobart st. nw., were arrested at their homes last Sunday night.

Kelly, father of four children, lived at 4004 New Hampshire ave. nw., and was en route home from a meeting at Central High School the night he was slain. His death was at first attributed to natural causes when he was found by two policemen in front of 2533 11th st. nw. The bullet wound in his back was not discovered until after the body had been sent to the morgue for autopsy.

Arrest of the three came less than 125 hours after Kelly was shot and culminated day and night dragnetting that dipped into the city's "after-hours" clubs and pool halls.

The blanket detective work took homicide squad detectives and men from the Thirteenth Precinct into a pool hall where they learned of attempts to sell some of the loot taken from a housebreaking. A radio and clothing taken in the

See BULLET, Page 2, Column 4

Income Tax Slash Up to 30% Studied

House Republican Proposal Would Give More Relief To Small Taxpayer

By the Associated Press

A plan to give 20 per cent income tax cuts to most taxpayers and 25 to 30 per cent reductions to the smallest taxpayers was considered yesterday by the House Republican Steering Committee.

Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) told newsmen that "we reached no decisions" and that the tax question will be placed before a conference of all the House Republicans later this week.

Word of the new proposal came from another Republican leader who declined to be identified. He said that the charge from the Knutson bill providing a 20 per cent cut across the board for everyone "would be slight, with the 20 per cent cut prevailing in most brackets." Details as to exactly where the line would be drawn were unavailable.

The informant said a member of the congressional tax staff estimated that to give larger relief to those with the smallest incomes would add about 200 million dollars to the over-all tax reduction, lifting it from $3,500,000,000 to around $3,700,000,000.

Vote Expected Next Week

This Republican reported some concern that the 20 per cent across-the-board bill by Knutson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, might be defeated if put to a test in the House in its present form.

Ways and Means Republicans who attended the Steering Committee session immediately went into a huddle of their own. But Knutson reported "no developments."

The full Ways and Means group will resume today its closed-door consideration of the 20 per cent across-the-board bill. Knutson maintains that the measure will be approved by the committee in substantially its present form. The House will vote next week.

Yesterday's Ways and Means session drew an accusation by Democrats that Knutson had ordered the Treasury tax experts from the committee session, in a departure from usual procedure.

"The Republican Ways and Means members have made up their minds to put through the Knutson bill and they don't want to hear what the Treasury men have to say," Representative Forand (D., R. I.) told reporters.

Terminal Cash Proposed

Meanwhile, House Republicans studied a plan to earmark some two billion dollars-plus of budget savings for immediate cashing of GI terminal leave bonds.

The plan was reported under discussion as a compromise of the differences between the Senate and House over the budget-cutting resolution which have delayed final action for two weeks.

President Truman submitted a $37,500,000,000 budget for the year starting July 1. The Senate voted to cut this by $4,500,000,000 and to apply $2,600,000,000 of the saving toward reducing the national debt. The House voted a six billion dollar slash with no requirement for debt payments.

The veterans' bonds count as part of the 262 billion dollar national debt. They were voted last year with the stipulation that they were not to be cashed until five years after they were issued.

Petition Is Circulated

Several bills have been introduced to cash them now. Representative Dwight L. Rogers (D., Fla.), author of one, is circulating a petition to get it out of the Armed Services Committee and bring it

See TAX, Page 2, Column 2

High Grain Headache

Wheat Hops Another 10 Cents Despite Effort to Halt Rise

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

As if in defiance of the efforts of the Commodity Exchange Authority to halt the wild daily upsurges that have marked grain trading since February 1, March wheat yesterday again rose the full 10-cent limit.

Grain experts last night were predicting that unless something now unforeseen develops, the all-time high of $3.25 a bushel, recorded May 11, 1917, may be reached by the week's end.

CEA Friday asked that the grain exchanges increase margin requirements for grain dealings to 25 per cent of the market price. This would raise the margin for the Chicago Board of Trade from 30 cents to about 75 cents a bushel.

The Minneapolis Grain Exchange immediately agreed. At Kansas City, however, the new scale was made effective only as to wheat—on other grains the margin was fixed at 10 per cent.

This action failed to halt the traders. Instead wheat quickly went up the full 10-cent limit, and stayed there, closing at $2.96½ for March wheat.

Corn followed along. March corn reached $1.80½, closing slightly below the high. Corn in 1920 reached $1.97¼, the all-time high. While wheat was nearing $3, and corn $2, oats actually passed the $1 mark.

There were indications of a "squeeze" in March wheat futures. With about 10 days in which to deliver on open contracts, there was still half a million bushels undelivered last night.

Saturday morning open contracts in Chicago totaled 891,000 bushels. A total of 226,000 were closed Saturday. Yesterday 201,000 of the remaining 690,000 were settled.

Against these open contracts, according to the best information at the Department of Agriculture, there were only "50,000 bushels of deliverable wheat in Chicago" last week.

Contrary Evidence

However, there was also contrary evidence. May wheat went up the full 10 cents along with March, closing at the top, $2.75½.

Adding fuel to the bullish market was a prediction yesterday by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization that world wheat shortages will continue through 1948.

FAO said this might occur, even if this country should produce another record wheat crop this year. (The 1946 United States

See GRAIN, Page 2, Column 3

Army Aids in Merrie (And Flooded) England

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"DUCK TO THE RESCUE"—A British army "Duck" in foreground plows through flood waters in Maidenhead, England, on its way to rescue stranded residents after heavy rains melted snow and flooded large areas. In the background, a tank crew stands by to rescue stalled motorists

(Story on Page 2)

M'Arthur Asks Quick Treaty With Japan

General Sees U. N. Opportunity to Take Lead in Guidance

Tokyo, March 17 (AP).—General MacArthur declared today that a peace treaty with Japan should be made quickly, abolishing the occupation and leaving future guidance of this country to the United Nations.

"If the United Nations ever is to succeed, this is the most favorable opportunity it ever had," the occupation commander told American correspondents at a luncheon. "If the United Nations cannot provide mild controls it cannot meet anything . . . The Japanese would accept it . . . It would be considered protective rather than repressive. It could continue as long as it was beneficent.

Force Held Mockery

"I would not envision any military formations of any sort after a peace treaty. Bayonet control would be a mockery."

Pressed for an opinion on when a treaty should be made, MacArthur replied, "For the record, I'll say as soon as possible."

He indicated his belief that it should be concluded in a matter of months at most, and at another point said, "It would be advisable for the world to initiate at this time peace talks with Japan."

The military occupation which he heads "should cease completely with a peace treaty," he reiterated, "because, I think, conditions are ripe for it now."

Explaining this view, MacArthur said, "Our occupation job here can be defined as falling roughly into three phases: Military, political and Economic. . . .

Military Purpose Ended

"The military purpose, which is to insure that Japan will follow the ways of peace and never again be a menace, has been, I think, accomplished. . . . The political phase is approaching such completion as is possible under the occupation."

He mentioned the process of democratization and said, "Her

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 3

Envoy Rejects Idea Britain Is 'Finished'

Richmond, Va., March 17 (AP).—British Ambassador Lord Inverchapel rejected tonight any suggestion that Britain was "finished as a world power."

"I may be obtuse and slow-witted," he said in an address prepared for the English-Speaking Union and the Richmond Public Forum, "but I fail to follow the arguments of people who say that our guts have withered and shriveled within us and that we have lost our power and will to work.

"History has shown that the British people possess in a remarkable way just those extra few inches of guts that make all the difference. Believe me, those extra few inches are still with us and will carry us out of the present crisis as they have carried us out of far graver crises in the past."

He said questions clearly stirring the minds of the American people today were: "What is happening to Britain, is she collapsing? Is the British Commonwealth breaking up and is the British Empire falling to pieces?"

Called Unrealistic

"Here and there," he went on, "I am being taunted with not being a realist, because, whilst I recognize there is a crisis in the domestic affairs of Britain, I reject, with all the strength at my command, any suggestion that we are finished as a world power and that we are incapable of overcoming the difficulties which six years of bombardment, of submarine blockade, of overwork and dull food, have left us."

He declared that within 18 months after VJ-Day Britain's export trade had been restored to a higher level than before the war, that 300,000 of her homeless families had been housed, that she had built the same number of merchant ships in 1946 as in 1938 and that she had rendered her full share of commitments to war-devastated European areas. Additionally, he said, Britain had fulfilled her occupation commitments "involving sums of not a few hundred millions but thousands of millions of dollars."

"I am prepared to concede that we may have overdone all this expenditure abroad," he said. "In

See BRITAIN, Page 2, Column 2

Stalin Receives Bidault

London, March 17 (AP).—The Moscow radio said tonight that Prime Minister Stalin had received French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault today. Bidault is attending the four-power foreign ministers council in Moscow.

Polish Relief Grant Starts Row in House

State Dept. Officials Questioned on Sum Slated for 'Satellite'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A row over legislation authorizing 350 million dollars in relief for liberated areas yesterday delayed House committee consideration of the President's Greek-Turkish assistance program.

Members of the committee charged some relief bill features are at cross-purposes with the so-called "Truman doctrine," designed to combat communism by 400 million dollars in direct assistance to Greece and Turkey.

State Department representatives were questioned particularly about slated relief for Poland, described as a "satellite" of Russia.

Six Countries Would Benefit

The general relief measure, drafted before the President called for direct assistance and military advice to Greece and Turkey, authorizes an appropriation of 350 million dollars for food, fuel and other consumer relief to liberated nations. Although recipient countries are not designated in the bill, State Department spokesmen named six countries to which the relief would go—Austria, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Poland and China.

Although the relief measure is hemmed in with "free press" conditions and anti-discrimination guarantees, committee members asked State Department spokesmen to explain why any aid should go to Poland.

House Foreign Affairs Chairman Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.) again delayed introduction of the Greek-

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 4

Cross Tide Sinks $100,000 Tug, One Man Missing

New York, March 17 (U.P.).—A strong crosstide overturned and sank the $100,000 tug, Invader, in East River today and one of the six crew members was missing.

The tug was towing 14 freight cars from Jersey City when the rudder jammed, turning the Invader on port side. Three crew members, including the skipper, jumped to safety on the float in tow. Three others went into the water as the hawser broke.

Rescuers failed to reach William Bruck. The Coast Guard was investigating a report that a motor launch raced by Bruek without attempting to pull him from the water.

Off the 1941 Record

Item of Casey's Income Torn Or Cut Out, Agent Testifies

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—An income tax investigator testified in Federal Court today that one income tax record supplied by a bank to Eugene B. Casey, former White House aide, was either torn or cut so that one item of income received by him in 1941 was deleted.

James Sullivan, special agent of the Internal Revenue Bureau, was the witness at the trial of Casey on an indictment charging evasion of $70,384 in income taxes in 1941, 1942 and 1943. He was once an aide to the late President Roosevelt.

Sullivan said a photographed copy of a letter and list of interest items collected by the bank for Casey showed the last item of interest reported collected for the defendant was $3300 on a note.

Sullivan added that when he asked attorneys and a bookkeeper for Casey to show him the taxpayer's copy of the list of interest income items, the last entry was missing.

The witness said both the attorneys and bookkeeper denied knowledge of how the item had been deleted.

Earlier, the Government presented evidence that Casey failed to report farm rents and security profits in his returns.

Four farmers related to the jury in detail the rentals they paid Casey on his properties in Montgomery County, near Washington.

Casey's counsel admitted the rentals had not been reported as income in the original report, but reiterated that Casey did not intend to defraud.

Soviet Insists Germany Pay 10 Billions In 20 Years

Molotov Presents Demands With Savage Attack On Western Powers

Moscow, March 17 (AP).—Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, in a savage attack on the Western powers, demanded tonight that the Foreign Ministers devise a 20-year plan under which Germany would pay 10 billion dollars in reparations to the Soviet Union.

Later, authorititative sources said the United States would oppose spreading the payments over so long a period.

These sources said the American position would be that 20 years is too long a time to impose such a burden on Germany and that its imposition would hinder Germany's recovery for years to come. Attempts would be made, they said, to cut down the period.

It was understood that Great Britain probably would adopt similar attitude.

Demands Exceed Expectations

Molotov's demands, which exceeded by far the expectations of even the most pessimistic western observers, included a proposal that reparations be paid from current German production.

Taking sharp issue with the Russian diplomat, U. S. Secretary of State Marshall coolly informed him that Germany must be made self-sufficient before reparations are skimmed from production.

"We cannot accept a unified Germany under a procedure which would in effect mean that the American people would pay reparations to an ally," said Marshall.

Molotov's charges that western powers had violated repeatedly economic agreements reached at Potsdam and Yalta also drew a sharp rebuke from Marshall.

"I do not agree with the basis and/or logic of much that he said," Marshall declared. "But charges and counter-charges get us nowhere except in the development of greater differences. They do not solve our problems. They do complicate them."

Outline of Demands

Molotov's sweeping demands, delivered as the four-power conference went into its second week, included:

1. Reparations from current German productions, by the removal of capital goods such as factories, and by a division of foreign German assets.
2. Immediate cancellation of the economic merger of the British and United States zones of Germany.
3. Four-power control of the industrially rich Ruhr, now in the British zone.
4. Raising of the German level of industry to 12 million tons of steel a year, so that the output could be used for reparations.
5. Creation of central agencies in Germany to administer the reparations program.
6. Measures to increase German exports, improve her financial and currency conditions, and place control of cartels and trusts under the state.

Payment Time a Surprise

The biggest surprise in Molotov's program was that reparations payments be staggered over 20 years, dating from the signing of the Potsdam agreement. The original Potsdam declaration set two years for the completion of reparations removals.

He said that the Allies had agreed at Potsdam and Yalta that Russia should receive 10 billion dollars, and that this figure represented less than one tenth of the war damage suffered by the Soviet Union. He also demanded that the reparations be set at 1938 world prices.

(James M. Byrnes, then Secretary of State, said last July that Russia had received directly or indirectly 14 billion dollars in reparations from Germany. In addition, Russia has received many German factories, including plants in the American zone of occupation which were transferred intact to the Soviet Union.)

Molotov listed what he said were three specific violations of the

See MOSCOW, Page 2, Column 7

Quake Recorded, But Not Located

By the United Press

A major earthquake was reported today on seismographs in the United States and England but the location of the disturbance was not immediately determined.

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British Flood Toll 15; Gale Awaited

Damage Runs Into Millions as Rivers Burst Banks in Southern Counties

London, March 17 (AP).—Britain counted 15 dead tonight in the wake of a roaring hurricane and the worst flood in more than half a century, which spread destruction over vast areas of southern England.

New gale warnings went up on all coasts, and the battered island kingdom, beset by the aftermath of one of the most severe winters in its history, braced itself for another blow.

Troops with amphibious tanks and jeeps came to the rescue of thousands of families marooned in the upper stories of their homes. Factories were flooded and thousands of head of livestock perished.

Historic Runnymede was seven feet under water. At Windsor, professional divers descended to close valves in the flooded gasworks.

Lingering snows combined with hurricane-felled trees and inundated roads to leave transport, communications and industrial production thoroughly snarled.

Two Yorkshire rivers—the Hull and the Don—burst their banks and farmers estimated 15,000 acres of land flooded in that area.

A belt of flooded land stretched straight across southern England to the River Severn and Bristol on the west coast.

The Thames and other rivers poured over their banks from Bristol on the west coast to the Thames Estuary in the southeast as temperatures of up to 50 degrees melted snows that had paralyzed transport in one of Britain's heaviest winters.

The Thames, more than 3 feet above flood stage at some points, was reported still rising late today. But other streams were reported slowly receding.

The weather cleared today, but the Air Ministry forecast more rain and gales tomorrow.

Winds that reached a velocity of 98 miles per hour lashed the island last night, felling trees, deroofing buildings, flattening fences and staving in homes.

The wind churned up raging seas and harassed shipping off all British coasts.

Old motorboats and rickety rivercraft that rescued the British army from Dunkirk were brought out again this afternoon to save imperiled families in the flooded Thames-side villages of Wraysbury and Datchet.

COURT

From Page 1

20, instead of on March 31, as it would have under the regular rules.

On March 6 the court upheld tthe conviction of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers for contempt of court, for calling last year's coal sttrike after District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough told them not to.

Goldsborough, among other things, had ordereed Lewis and tthe UMW to take back their notice to Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug that their working agreement with him was off. Lewis called off the coal strike after 17 days—last December 7—and told his men to work under the Krug-Lewis agreement until April 1 this year.

But Lewis and the UMW never have taken back their notice that the agreement is off, and have stuck to their claim that they have a right to call it off. Whether they have or not is something for Goldsborough to decide later this year.

The Supreme Court in its ruling 10 days ago said Lewis and the UMW must obey Goldsborough, and take back their notice, within five days after the court's mandate went out—or else the UMW would have to pay its whole fine of 3½ million dollars, instead of the $700,000 with which it was let off by the high court.

If the mandate had been held up until March 31 under the regular rules, Lewis and the UMW would have had until April 5 to obey, and a new strike might have got under way in that time. Yesterday's order requires Lewis and the UMW to act next week, well before the end of the truce ordered by Lewis.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark and Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnet last Monday asked for this speeding-up of the mandate, saying there was grave danger of a new strike.

Special Master Lloyd K. Garrison is now hearing the suit brought by the State of Georgia against the Pennsylvania and other railroads, in which the State charges the roads with rigging their freight rates so as to choke industry in the South. The State wants an injunction against the alleged rate conspiracy and damages of more than seven million dollars.

Former Gov. Ellis Arnall started the rate case. If Herman Talmadge is installed as Governor by the Georgia Supreme Court there is reason to think he will call off the rate case. Both he and his late father, former Gov. Eugene Talmadge have spoken against it.

To make sure the case will go on, the State of Alabama has asked to be made a party offering to accept all that has been done so far and to carry on from the time it enters the record.

The court turned this plea over to the special master yesterday, for a special report on whether or not Alabama shall be allowed to come into the case. This probably will be made long before May 13, when two weeks of arguments are due to start.

BRITAIN

From Page 1

fact we have. That is why we had to come here to ask your Government to take over our finaficial responsibilities in Greece and Turkey. But I should like you to realize that before we did so, Greece alone had cost us nearly $500,000,000.

"In spite of our difficulties, and they are many and grave," he continued, "we are determined to take our full share in the building of a free world. We shall flinch from no one of our tasks. We welcome, and are grateful, for the way in which your Government now is coming to our aid in lightening our century-old duty of being the watchdog of the world."

TAX

From Page 1

immediately to the floor for action but Republicans have been holding off from signing it.

If the Senate-House Conference Committee calls for a commitment to pay the bonds in the budget-cutting resolution, a bill for that purpose would still be necessary.

Meanwhile the House delayed action on a measure to increase the allowances for veterans taking on-the-job training, estimated to cost somewhere between 100 million and 200 million dollars. It came up on the calendar of bills which may be passed only by unanimous consent and was on the verge of passage, but leaders decided to delay it until it can be debated fully.

There were these other fiscal developments too:

1. Representative Forand proposed a substitute for Knutson's bill calling for greater tax relief to low income groups than for persons in high income brackets. He wants individual exemptions boosted from $500 to $700, if taxes are cut at all.

2. The Senate Appropriations Committee referred to a subcommittee for study a proposal by Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) and Senator Tydings (D., Md.) to put a constitutional prohibition against an unbalanced budget, except by a vote of 60 per cent of the House and Senate.

PADGETT

From Page 1

walked across the street before Padgett arrived at the taxi.

After emptying his gun, the man fled with Padgett in pursuit. The first shot apparently knocked the policeman's gun from his hands, but he pursued the gunman 75 feet before he dropped near the curbing. He was taken to the hospital in a taxi which the wounded Gladden had hailed.

Padgett was appointed to the police force in July of 1919, shortly after he was discharged from the Marines. He is a graduate of the Washington Police Academy and has served in virtually all the city's 13 police precincts.

The five children are Raymond D. Padgett, jr., Mrs. Granville Brill, Kenney M. Padgett and Mrs. Ralph E. Wells, all of Arlington, and Thomas W. Padgett of Washington. He also has three sisters, Mrs. Sybil Atkinson of Washington; Mrs. Muriel Pay and Mrs. W. B. Bible of Tennessee and a brother, Hal Padgett of Fredericksburg, Va.

Advertisement

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an advertisement which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number 161 of a series.*

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

Author! Author!

By *MARK MERIT*

This recorder recently was fortunate to be present when the world's greatest blender of whiskies was discussing blending, in general, with several of his colleagues. They had just concluded some essential tests continuously conducted to insure the taste-uniformity of Schenley's blends.

The discussion turned to the late news that one of America's oldest watch manufacturers had, after many years of research and experimentation, developed a revolutionary new watch-spring. The new alloy mainspring is a "blend" of eight different elements: *Cobalt, chromium, nickel, molybdenum, magnesium, iron, beryllium and carbon.* This is said to be spectacular news in the watch business because it is claimed that the new spring possesses qualities which have never before been possible in watch manufacture.

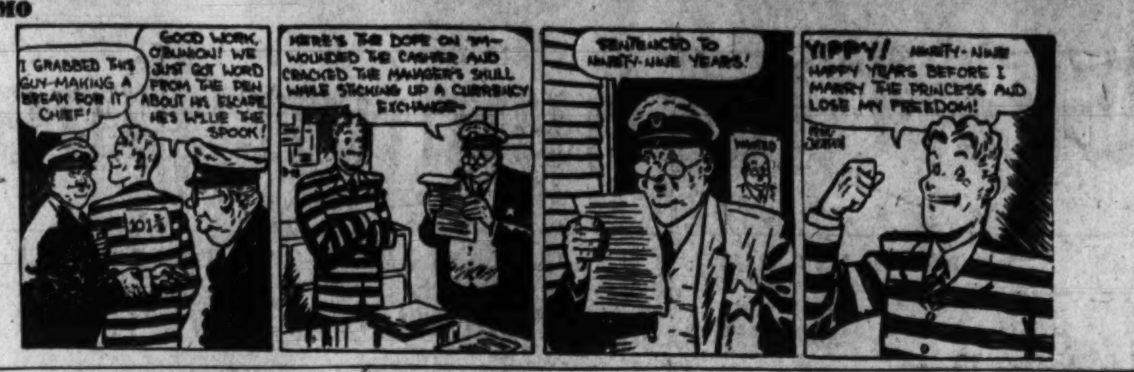
Truly, and we must say it again, we are living in an "age of blends" and we have, for many years, been a great admirer of those gifted few—particularly in the food and drink industries—who possess those rare faculties which insure maximum taste-pleasure and satisfaction for the consumer.

But the blender's art is by no means confined to the things we eat and drink. Many of our finest fabrics are "blends"—and how did we ever get along without stainless steel, which is a "blend" possessing qualities never before dreamed of — strength, non-corrosiveness, malleability and lightness? And apparently our cigarettes and cigars are more pleasurable today, because of the blender's art.

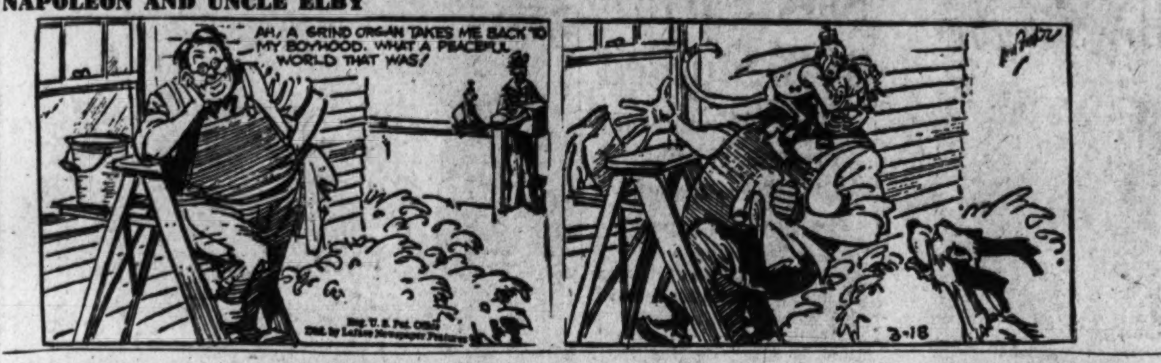
Some of us are frequently prone to regard the blender's skill and artistry in a vague sort of manner, little realizing that he has worked long and arduously behind the scenes, in his quest for perfection. Some day, someone will give the master blender his due, and shout—"author, author!"

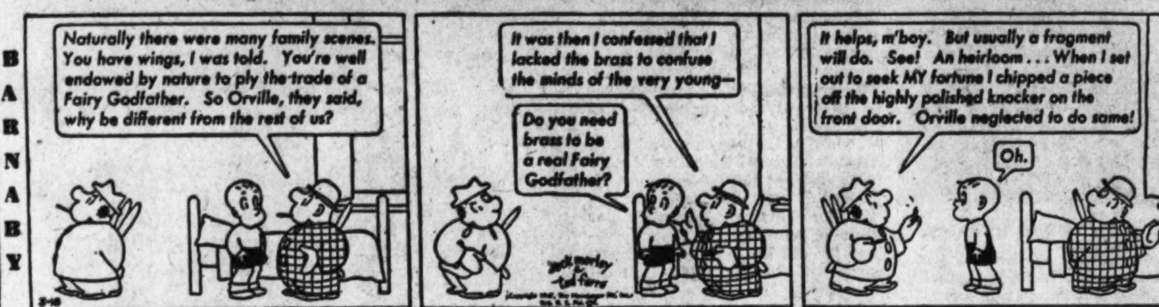
FREE—96-PAGE BOOK—*Send a postcard or letter to* MARK MERIT OF SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., *Dept. 95A, 350 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1, and you will receive a 96-page book containing reprints of earlier articles on various subjects.*

ELMO


I GRABBED THIS GUY MAKING A BREAK FOR IT CHIEF!
GOOD WORK, O'BUNION! WE JUST GOT WORD FROM THE PEN ABOUT HIS ESCAPE HE'S WILLIE THE SPOOK!
101½
HERE'S THE DOPE ON 'IM— WOUNDED THE CASHIER AND CRACKED THE MANAGER'S SKULL WHILE STICKING UP A CURRENCY EXCHANGE—
SENTENCED TO NINETY-NINE YEARS!
WANTED
YIPPY! NINETY-NINE HAPPY YEARS BEFORE I MARRY THE PRINCESS AND LOSE MY FREEDOM!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY


AH, A GRIND ORGAN TAKES ME BACK TO MY BOYHOOD. WHAT A PEACEFUL WORLD THAT WAS!
3-18


BARNABY
Naturally there were many family scenes. You have wings, I was told. You're well endowed by nature to ply the trade of a Fairy Godfather. So Orville, they said, why be different from the rest of us?
It was then I confessed that I lacked the brass to confuse the minds of the very young—
Do you need brass to be a real Fairy Godfather?
It helps, m'boy. But usually a fragment will do. See! An heirloom . . . When I set out to seek MY fortune I chipped a piece off the highly polished knocker on the front door. Orville neglected to do same!
Oh.
3-18

JAPAN

From Page 1

spiritual revolution has been probably the greatest the world has ever known."

On the third phase, however, he asserted, "Japan is till economically blockaded by the Allied powers. Economic warfare along those lines is still as bitter here as when guns were firing, and now the strangulation is worse because we have returned millions of repatriates from abroad."

Reparations, he said, was a "big problem of trying to find a proper balance. . . . If reparations cut too deeply, the United States will have to support Japan because we have undertaken the major burden of occupation."

Japan Can Repay

Nevertheless, he said, "I think Japan can pay back all the dollars we appropriate," but that the United States should hold a "first lien" on her trade.

The MacArthur conference, his first formal on-the-record session with the press corps since early in the war, came at the end of a luncheon tendered for him at the Tokyo Correspondent's Club.

It had been generally expected that any remarks would be off the record, but Tom Lambert, Associated Press correspondent and president of the club, asked MacArthur if he would care to answer questions for publication. The general readily agreed to a 20-minute session, which actually extended much longer.

(In Washington informed officials say that if President Truman and Secretary Marshall want to push the matter the United States might be ready by fall to start negotiations for a peace treaty with Japan.

(Thus far the postwar settlement with Japan has been sidetracked by the effort to reach a Big Four agreement on Germany.

(Officials, commenting on the proposal of General MacArthur, said privately today that there has been no move thus far by the United States, Russia or other Allied victors to speed its consideration. However, both the State Department and the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission have been at work on preliminaries for months.)

GRAIN

From Page 1

wheat crop was the greatest on record.)

The picture, FAO said, bears a "striking resemblance to that of World War I and the immediately succeeding period."

The FAO report listed as reasons for its predictions:

1. Europe's wheat production is far below normal, although the Americas have marked up a "substantial increase."

2. For the last two years, export surpluses of the four great wheat-producing country, the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia, have been insufficient to offset decreases elsewhere.

3. The 1947 harvest, good in North America but poor in Europe, promises to be no better than in 1946.

"Little if any increase in export supply can be anticipated in 1947-48 if the chief exporting countries consume as much as they do at present," FAO says.

Russia, once the greatest wheat producer and exporter, is still suffering from the devastation of the war. The report predicted it is "unlikely to enter the market on a significant scale either as importer or exporter."

In London today an effort will be started to stabilize world wheat prices and provide a world ever-normal granary. At least, that is what is hoped will emerge from the International Wheat Conference opening there today.

At least 37 nations will be represented. The conference was called at the request of the International Wheat Council in Washington.

The conference has the following objectives:

(1) To promote stability of wheat prices fair both to producers and consumers.

(2) To assure availability of supplies at all times.

(3) To establish world wheat reserves through national holdings of stocks adequate to insure against crop failures.

(4) To avoid accumulation of burdensome surpluses.

(5) To promote wheat consumption, largely through nutritional programs in underfed countries.

POLICY

From Page 1

Turkish assistance bill while his committee debated the apparent conflict over policy.

Under an agreement reached last week, the 350 million dollar general relief measure will precede the Greek-Turkish aid measure to the floors. Several memers of the group said they wanted all policy difference resolved before they report the first measure and take up the second.

Asked specifically whether the committee relief snarl was over proposed aid to Poland, Chairman Eaton replied:

"We must not dissipate our resources while we are trying to alleviate human suffering and starvation. We do not propose to use our resources as an instrument for strengthening forces whose object is to destroy the American way of life.

May File Aid Bill Today

Eaton is expected to introduce the Greek-Turkish assistance bill in the House today following another committee session on the liberated area relief measure.

"The bill is incubating in the colossal minds of the State Department and among our people here," he told reporters.

In the original form submitted by the State Department, the Greek-Turkish bill gave the President wide discretion in parceling out the 400 million dollars between the two countries, and provided for civilian as well as "officer and enlisted" personnel to administer the program, on the spot.

Representative Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.) and some other members of the committee want to pin down to specific numbers any military personnel assigned to Greece or Turkey. Others indicated they would be satisfied if the bill made clear that only a "military mission" was intended.

BULLET

From Page 1

robbery were recovered from a man who purchased them, police said.

First break in the case came with arrest of Preston N. Barnes, 19, of 2241 10th st. nw. late last week in connection with the housebreaking.

The first clew police had was a battered bullet. Inspector John H. Fowler, police ballistics expert, said the bullet was a .38-caliber and that he believed it had been fired by a Smith & Wesson revolver.

Such a revolver was stolen in the housebreaking in which Barnes was implicated and later charged.

Imprint of a rubber heel in mud near the shooting scene was the next police clew. A pair of men's shoes with a similar heel had been stolen in the housebreaking.

Barnes told police, in his confession about entering the house, that he had loaned the pair of shoes and gun the night of the slaying.

Gray and Hall, after their arrest, made their confessions, police said, in the face of threats Harris had made on their lives if they "talked." The threat was made, they said, as they fled across a playground at the Banneker Junior High School on Euclid st. between Georgia and Sherman aves. nw., immediately after the shooting. The gun was thrown into a sewer at 9th st and Barry pl. nw., and recovered by police.

Harris' companions said they started out Tuesday night to rob the first man they came to if he was alone. They converged on Kelly from three sides, but Harris reached him first, police quoted them.

As Harris accosted the man, Kelly spun around and struck at Harris' hand; then started to run.

They said Harris fired "from the hip" at about 6 feet. They fled when they saw Kelly fall.

Harris, Gray and Hall were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on the murder charge and their cases continued to April 1.

Barnes, charged with housebreaking, was held on $1500 bond for April arraignment.

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

Don't just feel sorry for him if he is continually scratching, digging and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore. Give him at once time-tested REX HUNTERS DOG POWDERS and look for quick improvement. He may suffer from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He looks to you for help.

REX HUNTERS DOG POWDERS come in convenient tablet form to provide blood tonic elements and a reconstructive for dogs affected by disorders due to lack of proper conditioning which cause continuous SCRATCHING, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, bad breath and SKIN IRRITATIONS. At your Druggist, Pet or Sport Shop 25¢ & $1. Ask today for ● J. H.

REX HUNTERS dog powders

Above always stocked by Schmid's Pet Shop, 941-43 Eye St. N.W.

REVOLT

From Page 1

Brazilian army was reported reinforcing frontier garrisons in a move to safeguard Brazilian territory and citizens.

(The dispatch said refugees from Paraguay were being interned as they fled into Brazil and that Paraguayan troops entering Brazil were being disarmed and taken into protective custody.)

The Paraguay government said earlier today that it had ordered full-scale military operations against Concepcion after "conciliatory attempts" toward the rebels had failed.

Officials in Asuncion said soldiers repprted fleeing into Brazil might be desertions from the rebels, since there were no loyalist troops in large numbers stationed in that part of the border area.

French Papers Appear After Month Blackout

Paris, March 17 (U.P.).—French language newspapers appeared on the streets today for the first time since February 13 and were snapped up by news-hungry Parisians.

The newspapers gave a condensed report of last week's events and the Foreign Ministers' meeting in Moscow. Striking printers had forced the news blackout.

Truman Names Clay For Four-Star Rank

President Truman yesterday nominated Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, commander of United States forces in Europe, for the temporary rank of full general.

Mr. Truman also nominated Maj. Gen. Clarence Ralph Huebner, Clay's chief of staff, to be a lieutenant general.

Both officers hold the permanent rank of brigadier general.

Eden Has Influenza

London, March 17 (U.P.).—Former Foreign Minister Anthony Eden is ill with mild influenza, it was revealed today.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

Potsdam agreement by western powers. These were:

1. By the British, in taking over the coal and iron of the Ruhr.

2. By the French, in severing the Saar.

3. By the British and Americans, in the economic fusion of their zones.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin, like Molotov and Marshall, called for an increase in German production, and warned that any economic merger of all the zones in Germany would require all occupying powers to share the cost equally.

He declared that Britain would not undertake new obligations which would increase the costs of the occupation of Germany.

Bevin also made it plain that Russia would have to furnish a full report on what factories had been removed from eastern Germany, and what factories were left, before Britain would agree to a merger of all zones.

Soviet Removals Questioned

Marshall placed particular stress on an Import-Export program to enable Germany to pay her own way, and, like Molotov, recommended establishment of central German agencies.

Marshall declared that the occupying powers also much reach an understanding on "sharing approximately the cost of importing food needed to prevent starvation."

The United States Secretary said Russia had not disclosed how much of Germany's current production had been removed to the Soviet Union, but "it is believed that these quantities have been substantial."

"We regard these removals to be inconsistent with the Potsdam agreement which requires Germany to be treated as an economic whole and prescribes the common use of resources and application of export proceeds in the first place to payment of imports," Marshall said.

Meanwhile, informed sources said that Bevin, following the lead of Marshall, had rejected formally a Russian proposal that Britain, Russia and the United States discuss the China question.

ANNAPOLIS

From Page 1

trative tax plan, but not without a bitter struggle.

Lane, Secretary of State John B. Funk, Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman and others spent the day working on the supplemental budget which will add new millions to the 91-million-dollar general fund budget bill alreday submitted.

The supplemental measure probably will not be introduced before tomorrow, however.

The minority resolution in the Senate was signed by Kimble and by Senators Bailey (R., St. Marys), Davis (R., Montgomery), Ellison (R., Baltimore, Fourth), Fraley (R., Garrett), Hoff (R., Carroll), McAllister (R., Dorchester), McLaughlin (R., Washington), Monroe (R., Charles), O'Neil (R., Harford) and Phoebus (R., Somerset).

In offering the substitute tax program, the resolution asked that the finance committee give it full consideration and allow "citizens, business and industry of this State an opportunity to express their approval or disapproval of this program."

The resolution also urged a study be undertaken "in behalf of the already overburdened taxpayer" of the "vastly expanded State budget to the end that proposed expenditures not absolutely necessary . . . be eliminated."

It was emphasized that no savings should be made on schools, hospitals or training schools. Kimble also explained that there were certain items in the budget the Legislature could not reduce.

Just the same, the resolution said, "savings can be effected."

The preamble to the resolution said a sales tax is "inequitable and discriminatory to the people of Maryland, especially to citizens of low income."

"We concur," it added, "in the protest of labor, business and industry that such tax is unjust, obnoxious and unwise because of the size and geographical position of our State."

It also was contended that the sales tax would be uneconomical because of the costs of collection.

As submitted, the tax bill called for exemptions on food for consumption off the premises, personal services, sales to government and other specified types of purchases.

The finance committee recommended amendments to exempt livestock, poultry, seeds, feeds for livestock and poultry, fertilizer, lime and land plaster used for agricultural purposes. These were looked upon as bids for farm support for the bill.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Grand Relief
FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF
Head Colds!

DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS WORKS FAST RIGHT WHERE TROUBLE IS!

Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Also—it helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.

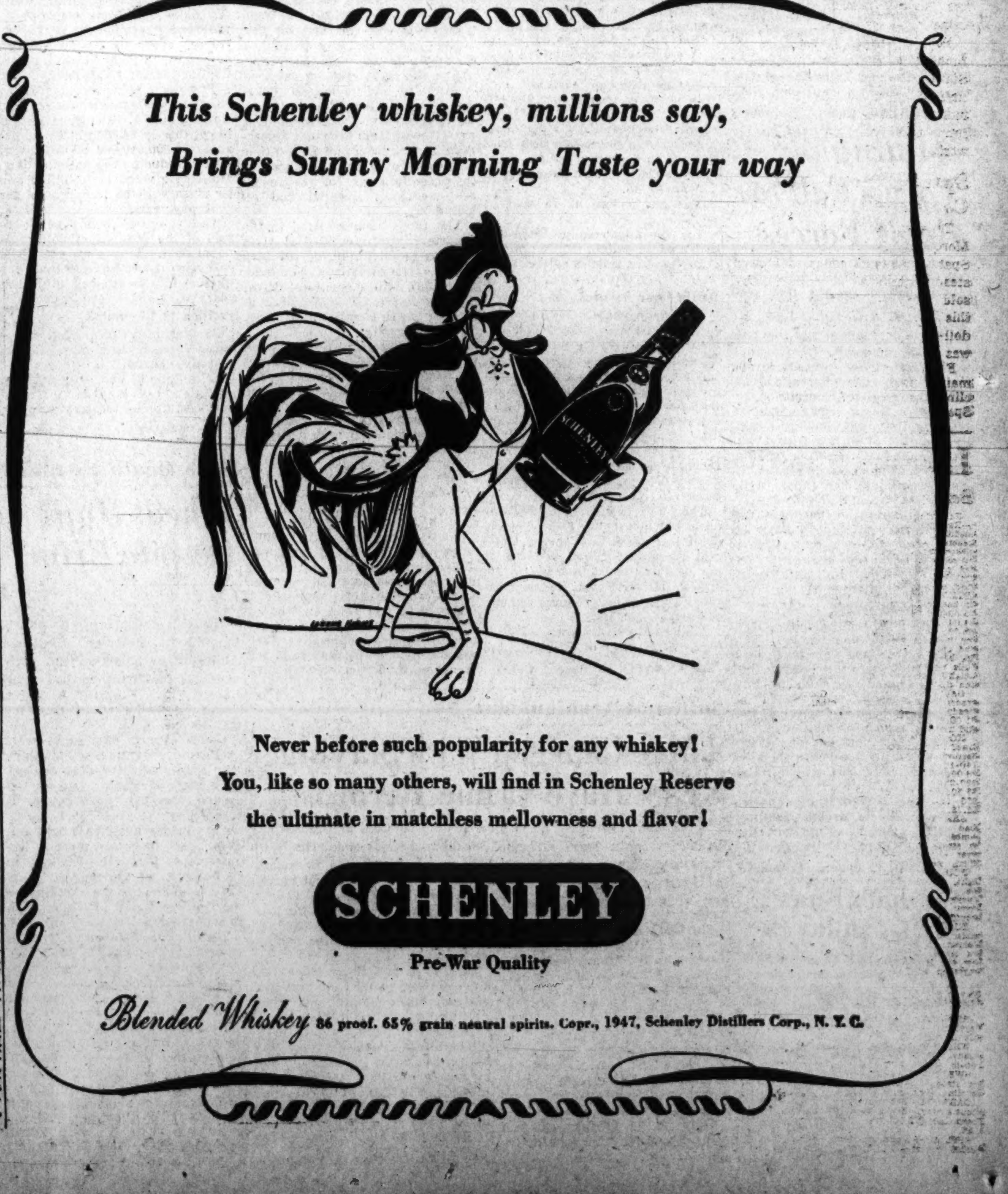
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable.* They work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly!* Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give YOU the most comfortable, satisfactory, more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had! No griping or weakening effects.

Buy Olive Tablets today. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.


This Schenley whiskey, millions say,
Brings Sunny Morning Taste your way

Never before such popularity for any whiskey!
You, like so many others, will find in Schenley Reserve
the ultimate in matchless mellowness and flavor!

SCHENLEY
Pre-War Quality

Blended Whiskey 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Copr., 1947, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

Rakes' Bank Deals Traced At Fraud Trial

Richmond, Va., March 17 (AP).—A former FBI agent testified in Federal District Court today concerning involved banking transactions which the Government charges were part of a multimillion-dollar check-kiting scheme.

The former agent, John W. Manchester and one of the Government's principal witnesses, described a portion of the October, 1943, banking transactions of Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg dairyman. Rakes and eight others are charged with aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner in misapplication of more than $435,000 from the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Fredericksburg.

Manchester resumed the stand as the trial entered its third week before Judge J. Waties Waring.

Prior to Manchester's testimony, Judge Waring denied a motion from Defense Counsel W. R. Allcott that he be permitted to withdraw from the defense of Rakes and his wife, Lillian C. Rakes.

Allcott reminded the court he had been appointed to defend the couple on March 4 after the illness of J. B. Morgan of Floyd, who earlier had represent the Rakeses. In arguing his motion, Allcott said he was informed that Morgan was now well enough to continue unaided in the defense of his clients.

Frozen Bodies Of Two Plane Victims Found

Lebanon, Va., March 17 (AP).—A two weeks' search for a plane missing on a flight between Dallas, Tex., and Teterboro, N. J., ended Saturday with the discovery of its wreckage on Bear Town Mountain, 10 miles from here, with the frozen bodies of its two occupants inside.

The victims were identified as John R. Brite, 35, and his mother, Mrs. C. C. Hollon, both of Waco, Tex. Mrs. Hollon's body was still strapped to the seat by a safety belt.

Since the light plane, a twin-engine Cessna, disappeared after a stop at Nashville, Tenn., February 22, the air rescue service had conducted a wide hunt for it throughout southwest North Carolina. Members of the family who had been in Canton, N. C., to aid in the search, left for Waco the night before the wreckage was located.

Details of the crash could not be determined. The ship had hit the side of the mountain, but had not burned. Trees and brush had been ripped aside in its path.

After George A. Sword of the Bear Town Mountain vicinity glimpsed the wreck a rescue party formed to scale the 3500-foot slope in deep snowbanks. The bodies were taken down the mountain trail by stretcher.

Georgia Plans Shrine At Little White House

New York, March 17 (INS).—The Little White House, where the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt died and which he left to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation in his will, is to be turned over to the State of Georgia to be maintained as a shrine.

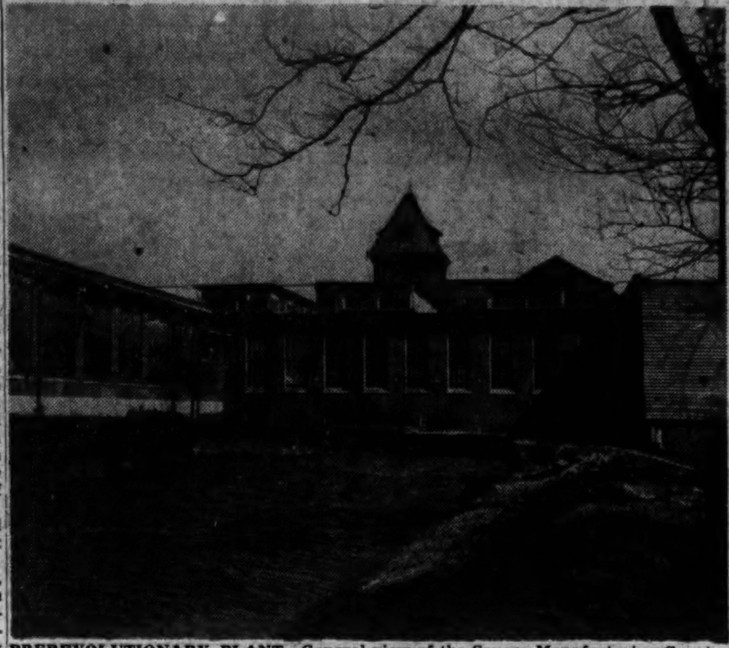
Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation, announced today the State of Georgia created the Franklin D. Roosevelt Warm Springs Memorial Commission and allotted funds to forward the preliminary work.

Spanish Peseta Rate Continues to Drop

Tangier, International Zone, Morocco, March 17 (AP).—The Spanish peseta, which has been steadily falling for two months, sold today on the free market of this international city at 33 to the dollar. Two months ago the rate was 25 to the dollar.

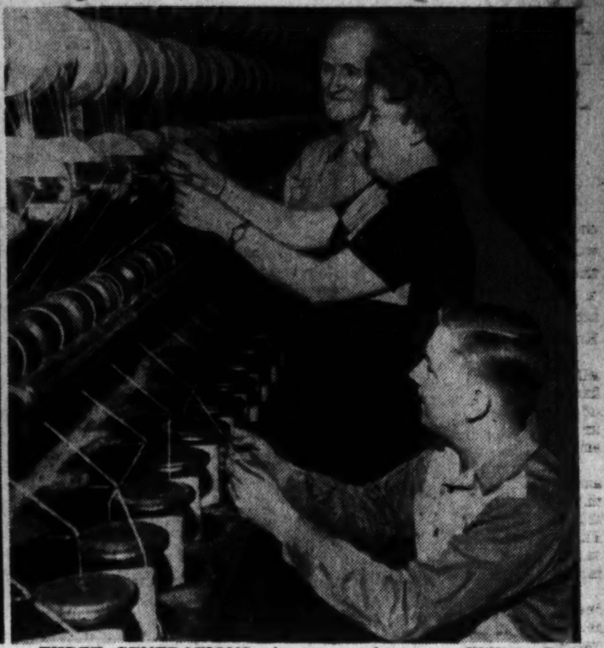
Financial circles said one of the main reasons for the peseta's decline was the flight of capital from Spain.

America's Oldest Cotton Mill Is Model of Labor Harmony

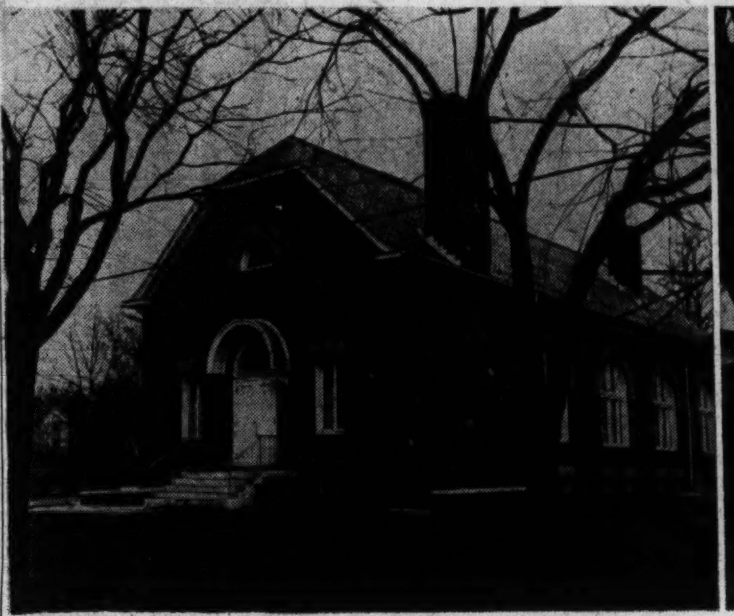


PREREVOLUTIONARY PLANT—General view of the Savage Manufacturing Co. at Savage, Md. The oldest cotton mill in America, it was built in 1750. The millrace, carrying water from the Little Patuxent River, creates electric power for the mill homes. The factory is about a mile from the Washington-Baltimore boulevard

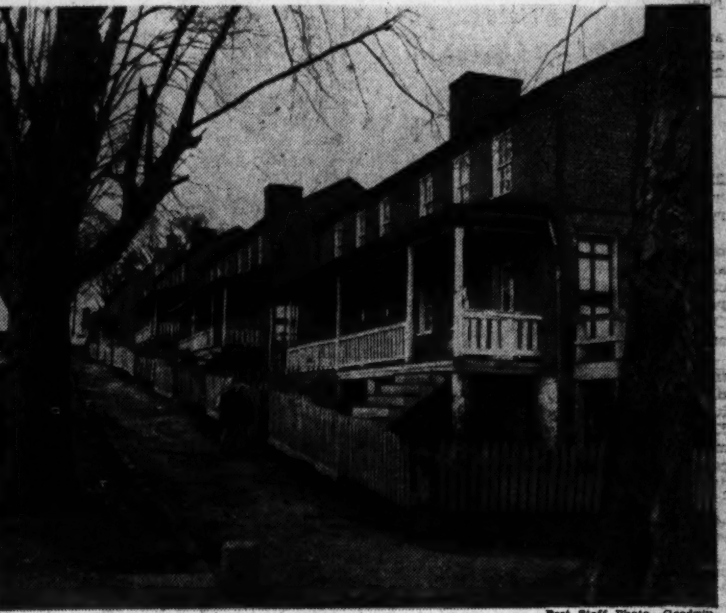
HARMONY IS KEYNOTE—Labor-management relations at the plant are excellent. Above, left to right, in conference, are James Blackwell, national representative of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO; William Merson, vice president of Local 747, Bernard J. Musso, engineer, and W. R. Keeley, plant manager



THREE GENERATIONS—Among employes are William Perkins, 64, who has been employed at the plant for 55 years, his daughter, Mrs. Marie Virginia Bond, sewing machine operator, and Mrs. Bond's son Frank, 17, who is a weaver



COMMUNITY CENTER—Built in 1924 by firm officials, this building was donated to the textile union for recreational purposes. The union holds weekly movies, dances and dinners in the center, which is complete with library



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

COMPANY HOUSES—Workers rent houses such as these for $1.95 a week, including electricity and water. Some of these houses are a century old. Other dwellings, built after World War I, rent for as little as $18 a month

Mill Town of 1200 Persons Almost Unnoticed for 197 Years

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Savage, Md., March 17.—Barely a mile off busy Washington blvd., this tiny community of 1200 persons has existed almost unnoticed for two centuries.

Its whole life is centered on the operations of a 197-year-old cotton mill, America's oldest.

At least one person in three of every four homes in the community is employed in the mill. Ninety-eight families live in mill-owned houses. Their water and electric power are provided by the mill.

The relationship between the mill and its employes has proceeded on through the years with scarcely a ripple. The plant has never shut down completely, has never had a strike nor the threat of a strike.

Organized in 1945

Since July, 1945, the workers have been represented by Local 747, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO. The move was made after 80 per cent of the 320 workers signed memberships in a whirlwind three-day drive, completely unopposed by management.

According to James Blackwell, national representative of the union, relations between union and management have been excellent. A grievance, he said, has never had to go farther than the shop grievance committee and an official of the company.

At present, the firm pays an average of 90 cents an hour, starting the pay scale at 73 cents and rising to $1.18 for machinists. In addition, the company gives each worker a policy for $500 life insurance, sickness or accident pay, surgical and hospital benefits.

Top Official Is 32

The top company official, 32-year-old Bernard J. Musso, textile engineer, agreed that the association was excellent, and regretted only that he did not have more workers.

The plant manager and vice president, William R. Reeley, who started 32 years ago at 75 cents a day, said new workers didn't realize or appreciate the strides which have been made in the cotton industry, long known as a low-paid field.

Many workers represent the third generation employed at the mill and have many years of experience. Mrs. Telitha Phelps, still spry at 77, has a service rceord of 61 years.

The plant dates back to 1750, when Alexander Warfield built a cotton mill on a site then known as Venison Park, now Savage. The original building with its thick walls of native stone and huge adze-marked Georgia pine beams still stands with numerous additions tacked on.

Modern Equipment

Inside the oblong structure are several signs of modern encroachments. Fluorescent lights have been placed around the mill, bright red-and-white soft-drink dispensers dot the workrooms.

The Howard County plant used water power until 1943, when a shaft on a water broke and could not be replaced. Now about 100 kilowatts of electric power are still generated here and the remainder required for the plant and town is purchased from the Baltimore Gas & Electric Co., 20 miles away.

The town's drinking water comes from nearby Little Patuxent River. Once ice was made in the mill, but as electric refrigerators came into use ice production was discontinued.

The community, which is governed by the Howard County board of commissioners, has its own volunteer fire department, headed by William Merson, vice president of the union local. Merson, a maintenance man, said the fire department grew from a 10-cent contribution to the proud owners of $12,000 worth of equipment.

Community House

Savage now has a centrally located community house donated to the residents by the firm and operated by the union. The structure has facilities for a weekly movie show, dining room for community gatherings, the beginnings of a library and a public address system for impromptu programs.

The company-owned houses range between age-old brick structures whose rents start at $1.95 a week to World War I six-room bungalows renting at $18 a month. Occupants provide their own heat.

The town has three churches and a school. It has always been dry, by local option, although the younger element find the Washington blvd. drinking spots convenient, according to several of the plant old-timers.

Principal product of the plant, which was devoted almost entirely to war contracts until recently, is heavy duck used in sails, paper manufacturing, oil refining, tarpaulins, fire hose and laundry net bags.

Adult Girl Scout Course to Begin Today in Arlington

A training course for adult Girl Scout workers associated with troops in Arlington County will begin today at 10:30 a. m. at Clarendon Methodist Church, 6th and N. Irving sts.

The course is open to all persons who wish to establish Girl Scout troops or to serve as assistants as well as those who are already working with troops but have had no previous instruction. Program skills, crafts and record keeping will be included among the subjects.

Mrs. J. Reid Key will be the instructor, assisted by Mrs. A. A. Brown, Mrs. F. A. Mountford and Miss Emily McEwan. The course will be held one day a week for the next four weeks.

Newsman to Talk At B'nai B'rith

Edward E. Grusd of Cincinnati, former American correspondent for the Paris Jewish newspaper, L'Univers Israelite, will address the Alexandria Lodge, B'nai B'rith, tonight at 8 o'clock in Temple Beth El.

A graduate of the Ohio State University school of journalism, Grusd served as a reporter on the Cincinnati Post and later became foreign correspondent in Europe for the Ohio State Journal. He also edited the National Jewish Month, official B'nai B'rith publication.

Women Lawyers Slate Dr. Oliver on Korea

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, associate professor of speech at Syracuse University, will address members of the Women's Bar Association tonight at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Connecticut ave. and H st. nw. Dr. Oliver will discuss economic conditions in Korea.

Station WEPM—Tuesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.
7:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Tuesday.
9:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—Associated Press News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymns of the Day.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
2:05 p. m.—Rhythm in Ivory.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—First Baptist Church.
5:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—According to the Record.
7:15 p. m.—Charlie Spivak.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p. m.—The Major Speaks.
8:30 p. m.—Milt Herth Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Jerry Sears.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album of Melody.
10:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.

Station WCHV—Tuesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC
6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:35 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Here's to Veterans.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies, Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p. m.—Cavalier News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Concert Echoes.
7:45 p. m.—Reminiscin' with Singin' Sam.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra Sings.
8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—University Magazine of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Columbia Record Shop.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Station WFMD—Tuesday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.
6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—"You and Alcohol."
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:15 p. m.—Books and Authors.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Program.
7:30 p. m.—American Melody Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Big Town.
8:30 p. m.—Mel Blanc Show.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Vox Pop.
9:30 p. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—One World Flight.
10:30 p. m.—Open Hearing.
11:00 p. m.—News, Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—News.

Virginia News

Factory Employment Shows First Drop Since May; State Total Now 211,432

Richmond, Va., March 17 (AP).—The first decline in factory employment since May, 1946, was noted today in a report by John Hopkins Hall, jr., State commissioner of labor and industry, prepared in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The report noted a decrease of 1910 employes in manufacturing industries between mid-December and mid-January, but stated that the present level of 211,432 employes is 17,900 above the May, 1946, level and 19,600 above that of the corresponding period of last year.

Other facts revealed by the report included:

The nondurable goods industries in the State reported an estimated decline of 1288 manufacturing employes while those industries in the durable goods group reported an estimated decrease of 622 workers.

Manufacturers of food products showed the largest drop in employment with 2026 workers less than at mid-December. This decline was attributed to curtailment of production due largely to material shortages and seasonal fluctuations in the various industries.

Manufacturers of textiles, leather goods and chemicals, however, showed an over-all increase of 752 employes which offset slightly the loss by the food group in manufacturing employment.

In the durable goods industries the picture was similar to that presented by the nondurable goods group in that the over-all figure showed a decline of 622 employes, primarily in the lumber and timber industries which noted a loss of 1380 workers on their payrolls.

Traffic Survey Planned

Richmond, Va., March 17 (AP). An overall traffic survey of the secondary road system in Virginia is being planned by the State highway department.

The first since 1937, it will be started by April but probably will not be completed before 1948.

The department will check traffic, taking 24-hour averages, on every strip of the 38,000-mile network of rural and connecting roads.

Whale of a Mishap

Norfolk, Va., March 17 (AP).—Two 50-ton whales which will eventually yield about 30 tons of oil are being boiled down at the Norfolk Tallow Co. plant here.

Both whales washed up on the beach near the Virginia-North Carolina line, one last week and the other a month ago.

A crew from the tallow company has just completed the job of cutting up the first whale and transporting it to the plant, and will finish moving the second fintail this week.

Tax Consultant Jailed

Danville, Va., March 17 (AP).—J. Mills Newton, local tax consultant recently sentenced to pay a fine of $5000 and to a term of three years in the Federal penitentiary, subject to certain remissions on good behavior, surrendered to a United States marshal here this morning.

He had exhausted all of his opportunities to secure continuing bail until he could appeal his conviction on an indictment alleging the fradulent application for Federal income tax refunds for clients.

On Saturday he was denied bail by Chief Justice Vinson of the United States Supreme Court to which he carried his case.

Newton is being taken to the Federal institution at Lewisburg, Pa., where he said he would make application for parole in six months' time.

Contest Winners Named

Manassas, Va., March 17.—The Eighth District American Legion essay contest was won by Catharine Johnson of Arlington and the oratorical contest was won by Marion Johnson, also of Arlington, according to R. Worth Peters, superintendent of Prince William schools, who had charge of the program. Both winners are students of the Washington-Lee High School, Arlington.

Counties participating besides Prince William were Fairfax, Arlington and Albemarle.

15 Navy Craft Assigned

Norfolk, Va., March 17 (AP).—Fifteen Navy craft, including a submarine, have been assigned to Fifth Naval District organized naval reserve units, it was announced today. The vessels will be used to train reserves under way and at anchor.

According to Capt. Valery Hevard, jr., United States director of reserves in the district, four ships, including the submarine Pike, the D-E Roberts (now here), the PC 615 and the LCI 1032 have been assigned to Baltimore. The LCI 1032 will begin weekend training cruises for Baltimore reserves next month.

Six amphibious craft have been set aside for the use of three units in West Virginia, the LSM 38 and LCI 1001 assigned to Charleston; the LSM 158 and the LCI 995 to Huntington, and the LSM 352 and LCI 869 to Wheeling reserves.

Rites for Ernest E. Hale

Manassas, Va., March 17.—Funeral service for Ernest E. Hale, 54, Prince William County dairyman who died at his home at Nokesville Friday night, were held this afternoon at the Valley Church, Nokesville. Besides his wife, the former Miss Clara Herring of Prince William, he is survived by his mother who resides in Nokesville; two sons, Warren and Ernest, jr.; two brothers, Dan Hale of Washington and Joe F. Hale, Nokesville, and one sister, Mrs. Fleta Kline of Ohio.

Hospital Drive Starts

Woodstock, Va., March 17 (AP).—Shenandoah County citizens today began a house to house drive for funds to construct a new $300,000 brick and steel 60-room hospital—with $100,000 of the sum already contributed.

The hospital, to be known as Shenandoah County Memorial Hospital, will be located in or near Woodstock.

Harold K. Vanderbilt of New York and Mount Jackson, who has a large farm in the county, made the largest advance contribution—$25,000.

Cancer Movies Mapped

Charlottesville, Va., March 17. (AP).—As one step in cancer research being carried on throughout the country, a motion picture record of changes inside living cells that have been irritated or injured will be made by Dr. Carl C. Speidel, University of Virginia anatomist, with the aid of a newly devised high-powered microscope.

To assist in his work, Dr. Speidel has been given a grant of $3000 by the American Cancer Society, upon recommendation of the committee on growth of the National Research Council.

Guard Seeks Enlistees

Winchester, Va., March 17.—Winchester's Company I Virginia State Guard with a brilliant record in both World War I and II may not be reactivated, according to a warning just issued by Lieut. Alvin J. Wenzel, temporary commander.

The officer reported that so far only four men have enlisted for the company. A minimum of 24 is required before it can be federally recognized and time is running short, he said.

F. C. Littlejohn Dead

Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., March 17 (AP).—Forrest C. Littlejohn, former chairman of the Jefferson County Democratic executive committee and partner in a feed and grain firm, died at his home here Saturday.

He was a native of Leesburg, Va., and came here about 40 years ago as telegraph operator for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. A brother, Horace Littlejohn of Leesburg, is the only survivor.

Legion Parley Set

Richmond, Va., March 17 (AP).—The twenty-ninth annual convention of the Virginia department, American Legion, will be held in Richmond early next August, Robert B. Crawford, of Farmville, commander of the Virginia Department, announced today. Dates for the convention are August 3 through August 6. Details of the convention program and other arrangements are to be worked out by convention committees yet to be appointed.

Approximately 2200 legionnaires and their associates were registered for last year's convention, and the turnout this year is expected to be at least as large.

Slaying Trial to Start

Courtland, Va., March 17 (AP).—Mrs. Louise Macon, clerk of the Ivor Baptist Church, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Andrew C. Thomas, a former Sunday school teacher in the Ivor Church, on October 4, 1946, will go on trial tomorrow before Judge John K. Hutton in Southampton County Circuit Court.

Some 50 witnesses have been summoned in the case by defense counsel Thomas L. Woodward and Commonwealth's Attorney Junius W. Pulley.

Mrs. Macon has been at liberty under $2000 bond since October 29.

VEPCO Signs Labor Accord With Foremen

Richmond, Va., March 17 (AP).—Final settlement of all contracts involving Virginia Electric & Power Co. and its employes came this afternoon with agreement between the company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Foremen's Union.

In the late afternoon, too, company and union representatives signed a contract agreed upon last Friday and covering production and maintenance workers.

D. Yates Haefner, United States Commissioner of Conciliation, said the foremen's union agreement covered "all matters involved in negotiations." In a statement issued shortly after the final contract meeting Haefner said:

Effective March 1

"I am authorized by representatives of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to state that an agreement has been arrived at in all matters involved in negotiations for a contract covering the approximately 180 first-line supervisors of the company.

"The short-form type of agreement being entered into by the parties becomes effective as of March 1, 1947, for a period of one year and, among other things, provides for increases in compensation averaging $30 per month, and three-week vacation with pay for employes after 15 years.

"The three weeks vacation provision is in addition to the present one week after one year and two weeks after two years of employment.

"The agreement also establishes procedure for handling the grievances with arbitration as the terminal point.

Praises Cooperation

"I want to express appreciation for the cooperation afforded by all parties to the end of arriving at a mutual agreement."

Settlement of both contracts came during their respective "second conference" phases. Under the Virginia Public Utilities Labor Relations Act negotiations must proceed through two conferences before either a strike or a lock-out can be called.

The foremen's contract in being retroactive to March 1, means that the supervisory employes will reopen their negotiations next year just one month earlier than the production and maintenance workers. The contract of the latter group will be effective March 31 for one year.

Commenting upon the completion of both contracts, J. C. McIntosh, international representative of the IBEW, who has been active in negotiations for both groups, said the two settlements furnish "ample proof of the power of true collective bargaining."

The company serves about two thirds of Virginia and parts of West Virginia and North Carolina.

Taft to Speak Thursday

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) will speak on the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill at a meeting of the Potomac Chapter of the National Association of Housing Officials at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the Washington Hotel.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 17 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1000. Largely a steer run, with medium to average good grades predominating; general market moderately active; slaughter classes mostly steady to weak; bulls steady to 50 cents lower; two loads top good and choice fed steers, averaging 1075 lbs., 23.65; several loads 930-970 lbs. steers, 22.90@23.35; most medium to average good short feds, 20.50@22.50; other medium grades down to 17.50 or below; odd head medium to good heifers, 15.00@22.00; strictly choice 1170-lb. heifers, 24.00; good young heifer-type cows, 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 11.50@13.50; top medium kinds to around 15.00; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.00; odd head outstanding beef bulls, 19.00@20.00; other good beef bulls downward to 17.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.50; stockers and feeders scarce.

CALVES—Receipts, 600. Good and choice grades mostly 1.00 lower; other grades about steady; most good and choice 150-220 lbs., 21.00@24.00; strictly choice, 25.00; common and medium, 8.00@15.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2000. Mostly 75 cents lower than Friday; top 27.25; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-140 lbs., 24.00@24.25; 140-160 lbs., 25.00@25.25; 160-180 lbs., 26.00@26.25; 180-220 lbs., 27.00@27.25; 220-250 lbs., 26.50@26.75; 250-300 lbs., 25.50@25.75; 300-350 lbs., 24.50@24.75; 350 lbs. up, 23.50@23.75; sows, 21.50@21.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Receipts included one load wooled lambs and one load clipped lambs, these unsold early; held at fully steady to strong prices; good and choice slaughter ewes salable 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50.

POULTRY—Market barely steady. Receipts light, few carried. Demand very light. Roasters, Fryers, Springers, Broilers, Ducks and Turkeys: Supplies insufficient to quote. Fowl: Colored, few 35@36; Leghorns supplies insufficient to quote.

EGGS—Market weaker current receipts, easier undertone others. Receipts moderate. Demand light. Wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, 46@50, few 52; medium, 40@45, few 47; B, large, 38@42; Current Receipts, ungraded, 40@42.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 17 (AP).—Fruits and Vegetables—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light, market steady. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York 100-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.75; Idaho, 4.25@4.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy, market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas green, 1.50@2.00; New York Danish, 1.00@1.25.

APPLES—Supplies moderate, market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, Virginia Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; few, 4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate, market weaker. Whites and browns (candled and graded), U. S. A large, 46@48 doz.; U. S. Grade A medium, 40@41 doz.; U. S. Grade B large, 36@37 doz.; U. S. Grade C, 36c doz.; nearby graded eggs, 38@40 doz.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts of all classes extremely light. Supplies not entirely cleared from last week. Market unsettled and not definitely established. Good colored fowl quotable 30@32 cents lb., leghorn fowl, 20@22 lb.

HOGS—Top butchers steady with Friday. Other weights barrows and gilts, unevenly steady to 1.00 lower; all good sows 50c lower; top, 25.50 for good and choice 160-240-lb. barrows and gilts; [illegible] lbs., $19.50; 100-120 lbs., $20.50; 120-140 lbs., $22.00; 140-160 lbs., $23.50; 240-300 lbs., $24.50; 300 lbs. and over, 24.00; good sows under 350 lbs., 21.50; 350-500 lbs., 21.00; over 500 lbs., 20.50; good stags, 17.50.

CATTLE—Market opened about steady on steers. Bulk of medium to good, 18.00@21.00; few strictly good around 22.00. Not much done early in cows, market quotable steady. Canners and cutters largely, 8.00@10.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; fat cows, 12.00@14.00. Vealers slow and not fully established, quotable top for good and choice around 23.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 17 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6500; total, 10,000; slow; around 50 cents lower on all weights and sows; practical top, 28.00; around one load 28.25; bulk good and choice, 180-260 lbs., 27.50@28.00; good and choice 260-300 lbs., 27.00@27.65; few good and choice, 300-350 lbs., 26.75@27.25; most good and choice sows, 24.00@24.50; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; total, 16,000; salable calves, 1200; total, 1200; slaughter steers, yearlings, and heifers steady; load strictly choice 1400 beeves topped at 29.50; few loads low-choice steers and long yearlings, 25.75@26.50; two loads good and choice 1050-lb. fed heifers also 26.50; bulk average-medium to top-good fed steers and yearlings, 20.50@25.00; medium and good heifers, 18.50@23.50; cows fully steady; bulk common and medium beef cows, 12.75@15.00; few good cows up to 17.00; canners and cutters, 10.50@12.50; bulls steady to 25 cents higher; good sausage bulls, 16.25@16.75; vealers firm at 27.00 down; mostly 26.00 and below; stock cattle slow but steady; two loads choice 547-lb. Southwest yearlings, 21.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 2500; early slaughter lambs fully steady to shippers; two cars just average-good to choice around 108-lb. wooled Colorados, 23.50; two cars around 90-lb. Colorados at 23.60; few shipments wooled lambs unsold; held around 23.50; asking up to 23.00 and better for three decks good to choice fall-shorn fed lambs; other classes scarce; small lots fat natives slaughter ewes steady at 10.00.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HARRY TRUMAN will probably be known to posterity as a President having the best intentions in the world and the worst friends. Unfortunately some of those friends are now muddying the water in regard to the President's all-important program for Turkey and Greece.

Every administration has its hangers-on, who love to bask in the limelight focusing on the White House. But one of the weirdest satellites seen in Washington since the Harding Administration is a Greek-born citizen from Kansas City named John Maragon, who despite an interesting court record bobs in and out of the White House like a shuttlecock and even enjoyed the unique privilege of traveling to the famed Potsdam Conference.

Possibly more significant in view of the current Greek crisis, Maragon also was sent on a special mission to Greece. And because of his passionate devotion to the King of Greece and the unique position he enjoys around the executive offices, this so-called "Greek adviser" is arousing a lot of congressional curiosity.

In more ways than one, his history is unique.

It was less than an hour after Franklin Roosevelt died that John Maragon arrived at the White House to console and congratulate his old friend, Harry Truman. Thereafter, he was given a special White House pass, plus a reserved parking place for his car just outside the executive offices. He accompanied the Roosevelt funeral train to Hyde Park, and shortly thereafter turned up in Potsdam along with Truman, Jimmie Byrnes, Churchill and Joe Stalin.

How he got there has baffled many people Obviously he could not have made Potsdam without the blessing of the President of the United States. For transportation and housing was so tight that some members of the State Department and the Pauley Reparations Mission were left behind in Paris.

Maragon got to Potsdam, however. Since then he has taken two other junkets to Europe, one to France to buy up French perfumes and the other to his native Greece where he got himself made an official member of the Allied mission for observing Greek elections. In this capacity, however, he was suddenly yanked home.

Court Record

THE MOST interesting thing about Maragon is how he happens to be tolerated around the White House in view of his record.

It began back in Missouri as an agent for the FBI when William J. Burns was operating that agency. The narcotics racket at that time centered around Leavenworth, Kans., and Maragon was taken on to help track down the racketeers. He was shortly dropped from the FBI, however, and later drifted to Washington where he became a bad-debt collector and credit investigator for several banks.

District of Columbia court records show that he once pleaded guilty of transporting liquor illegally (7-17-20).

In the Social Whirl

EVENTUALLY, Maragon went to work for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad where he was contact man with Congress and renewed his acquaintance with Harry Truman, then Senator from Missouri. Maragon's job was to arrange funeral trains for deceased Congressmen, and other special transportation. Salary: $3000.

Came Truman's sudden elevation upward. Suddenly Maragon's income zoomed to $15,000, paid by perfume importer Dave Bennett.

Maragon was now in big-time society. Bennett's yacht was placed at his disposal, and one party aboard it even included Truman himself. Another famous Maragon entertainment was a "perfume party" at which a group of Washington socialites and wives of the "Little Cabinet" waited at the airport for the arrival of a TWA Constellation carrying a consignment of perfume back from France. Bottles were passed out to the ladies present.

Secret Service operatives charged with guarding the President by this time had objected to Maragon's constant presence around the White House, but it did no good. He continued to use his White House pass and his special parking place. Furthermore, he flabbergasted the admirals by turning up with Truman on the Presidential destroyer during the Navy Day fleet review in New York. He even sat next to the President's box with White House Military Aide Gen. Harry Vaughan during the Army-Navy game, and had enough influence to get a compartment for himself on the special train which carried the President to Philadelphia.

Last summer Maragon was one of the insiders participating in the rather delicate job of raising money for the President's hand-picked congressional candidate in Kansas City, Enos Axtell, and collected, among others, from several Greeks.

Maragon is an intimate friend of the Rev. Thomas Daniel and Archbishop Athenagoras, the two Greek Royalists who conferred with the President not long ago. He is reported to have helped arrange for their White House appointment.

Of late, the influence of this amazing individual is reported to be on the downgrade as far as the President is concerned. But it is not on the downgrade with Truman's Military Aide. Maragon is frequently seen riding in Vaughan's car and entertains the general in the swank Carlton Hotel apartment which is now Maragon's headquarters.

It's a unique team—Vaughan and Maragon—and if a congressional committee ever probed deeply enough, it might find some highly interesting things, all the way from Greece to the War Department, in which this pair have had their hands.

The President's congressional friends only hope that if aid to Greece is really important—and it is—he will be ultra-careful about the Greeks around him who may be seen bearing gifts.

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Langer Favors Pay Hike for U. S. Workers

The Republican chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee Sunday night spoke in favor of a pay raise for Federal workers.

Speaking over radio station WWDC, Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.) said: "I am in favor of assisting the Government employe meet his increased cost."

Langer also favored a $2600 minimum salary for District teachers. "I also favor this for any teachers in any State," he added.

Speaking on the program, "Americans All," Langer added that his committee is "going to continue to do all things possible to eliminate racial and religious prejudices" wherever found.

He favored a civil rights bill for the District, stating that "the right to self-government is just as essential and is the companion-piece to civil rights."

Tomlinson D. Todd, president of the Institute on Race Relations, also spoke on the program.

Spain Republicans Propose Coalition

Madrid, March 17 (AP).—The National Confederation of Labor (CNT), one of the largest Spanish Republican underground groups, asserted "the absolute necessity of coalition with Monarchist forces," in a "public declaration" distributed to foreign press representatives today.

Associated with the CNT in the declaration was the anarchist "Libertarian Movement."

The declaration said the coalition proposed would provide a provisional Spanish government for "the difficult period between the dictator's overthrow and the holding of a plebiscite."

It named Republicans, Socialists and Monarchists as groups to be included in the coalition, but did not mention Communists.

Jefferson Prize For Democracy Goes to Arnall

New York, March 16 (INS).—Former Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia today was awarded the Thomas Jefferson Prize for the advancement of democracy in the public service field during 1946.

Governor Arnall scored an overwhelming victory in the Nationwide balloting by 500 city editors and 1500 civic organizations, conducted by the Council Against Intolerance in America.

Other winners included Frank Sinatra, singer; Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard University Observatory; Dr. Homer Rainey, president of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and Margaret Halsey of New York, author.

Each winner in his respective field will receive a "miniature of Jefferson" at a Jefferson Day birthday dinner April 13.

Jefferson scrolls will be presented to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Albert Einstein and Drew Pearson, Washington, D. C., columnist.

CIO Group Stages Coffee Shop 'Sit-in' As Racial Protest

Columbus, Ohio, March 17 (AP).—Delegates to the CIO-National Education Conference staged an 8½-hour "sit-in" at the coffee shop of the Neil House Sunday in protest against what they termed discrimination against Negro delegates.

A statement said 150 delegates entered the coffee shop at 7:30 a. m. for breakfast. It asserted they failed to obtain service because Negro delegates were present.

The delegates abandoned the "sit-in" at 4 p. m. after adopting a resolution calling on the national CIO to bring suit against the hotel under the Ohio civil rights law.

J. R. Penebaker, assistant manager of the hotel, told newsmen it was "strictly a labor situation so far as the hotel is concerned." He said seven white waitresses, the only help available on Sunday, walked off their jobs.

12 Persons Die As Colombia Votes

Bogota, Colombia, March 17 (AP). Twelve deaths in election day clashes were reported tonight after polls closed in the election of a new Colombian national congress and departmental assemblies.

Four persons were killed and 50 wounded at Nemocon in a clash between Liberals and Conservatives, and police were forced to suspend the balloting. Three other deaths were reported at Cajica and one near Bogota.

Minister of Government Roberto Urdaneta Arbelaez said, however: "It is with real pleasure that I may announce the elections occurred with almost perfect order."

Early returns gave the Liberal Party a commanding lead in Bogota. Conservatives, however, led at Medillin, Manizales and Buena Ventura.

It was estimated that 900,000 voters went to the polls.

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On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month?
This great medicine is *famous* to relieve painful distress and tired, nervous, irritable feelings of such days — when due to female functional monthly disturbances!
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FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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OIL STOCKS in Buying Range?
DESPITE predictions of a post-war slump, the Oil Industry set new peaks of sales and earnings last year. Indications now point to still higher records for 1947. Do neglected investment opportunities exist in this strong industry?
5 STOCKS FAVORED
The current UNITED Report discusses the prospects for Oil stocks; presents essential data on 39 active issues, with forecasts of 1947 earnings; and selects 4 stocks for income and growth and one with unusual speculative appeal.
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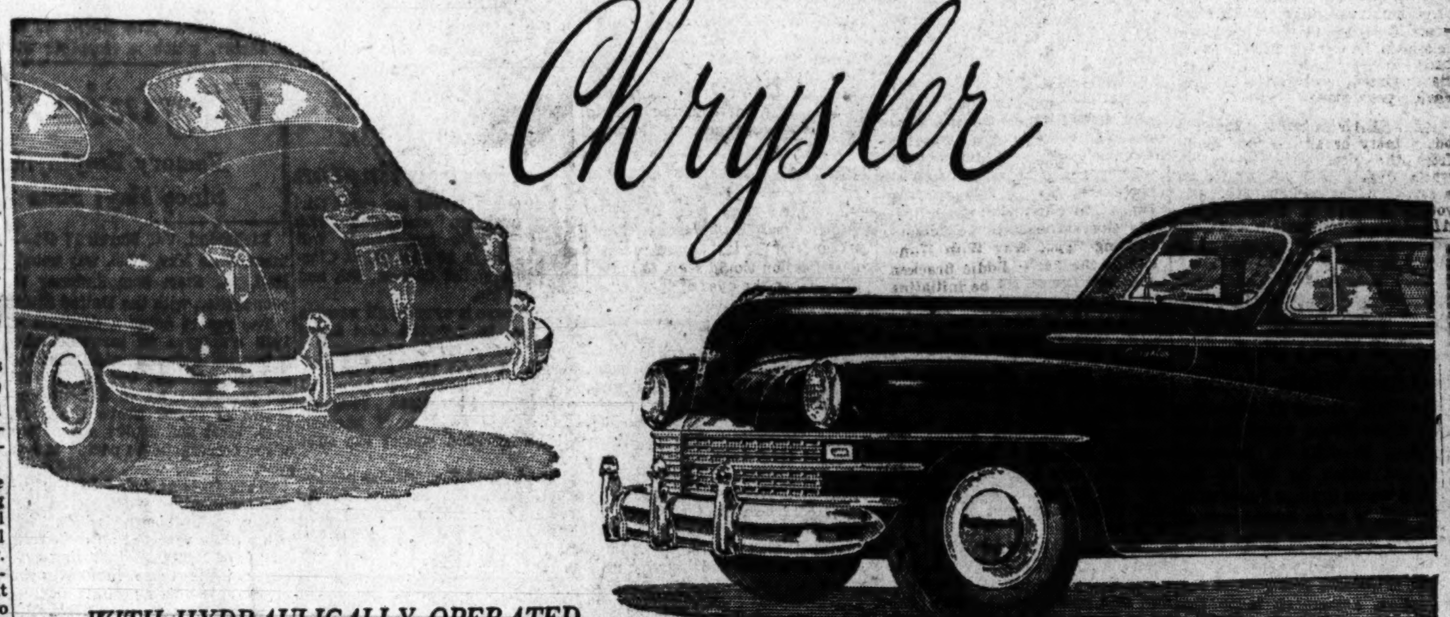

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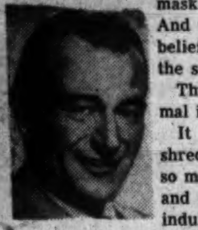
Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

John Wayne, Following A Well-Grooved Trail, Emerges as Producer

PERHAPS THE MOST QUERULOUS quirk of human nature is the one that always makes the other fellow's grass look greener.

The reader usually is sure he could have written a better review than the critic; the comedian entertains an incessant yen to wear the mask of tragedy, and the tragedian to be a clown. And who ever sat in a grandstand untouched by the belief that the manager of the team was booting the softest job in the world?



John Wayne

That just happens to be the way the human animal is constituted.

It is, therefore, perhaps no more than another shred of evidence that screen stars are human that so many of them, with the accumulated experience and wealth of successful years, should decide to indulge the persistent urge to become producers.

Possibly never before quite so prevalent as now, this hurdling of the fence between the fields of artistic and technico-commercial activity is not new to the cinema.

In this country it dates back at least to Charlie Chaplin when he broke away from Mack Sennett and the old Keystone Komedies to make his own pictures. More recently, in 1942 to be exact, James Cagney and his brother Bill formed Cagney Productions, Inc., and have not done badly. Two years later, Gary Cooper surprised both his bosses and his fans by organizing Cinema Artist Corporation, to produce as well as star in an amiable item called "Along Came Jones." Bing Crosby got in the running with Crosby Productions, Inc., and its first release, "The Great John L.," and has "Abie's Irish Rose" currently on national view.

Another Takes Off

The latest Hollywood actor to take the leap is John Wayne. The rugged Mr. Wayne has done pretty well for himself and Republic Pictures in a long list of hits—some of them on the home lot and many on loan to other companies—and now has reached the point at which it seems logical to him and not too unreasonable to the holders of his contract that he become a producer, just to show the other boys how.

So, on Thursday, "Angel and the Badman" will be breaking out its initial Washington engagement at the Metropolitan as the medium of Mr. Wayne's revelation of himself as a double-threat man. Opposite him as the angelic half of the title will be Gail Russell—Gail, that it; not Jane—cast, if we understand the pitch correctly, as a Quaker girl who both literally and figuratively disarms an hombre whose only law was his guns.

If that sounds a shade trite, the claim is that Mr. Wayne has given a new twist to the story he also will decorate as titular desperado.

That claim has sort of a familiar ring, too!

Mr. Wayne, by the way, will be in the thick of some fairly stiff competition. On the same day, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour will be kidding their way through "My Favorite Brunette," at Loew's Palace; Dane Clark, Martha Vickers and Sydney Greenstreet will be demonstrating "That Way With Women," at the Earle; Eddie Bracken and Cass Daley will be initiating "Ladies' Man," at the Capitol, and at the Columbia a stellar cast will be saluting "Kit Carson" in reissue.

The Hollywood studios certainly exercise a sharp eye for the unities. Faith Domergue, sultry star of Howard Hughes' new production, "Vendetta," suffered severe stomach burns recently when her costume caught fire on the set. The accident occurred when a "special effects" rifle exploded and ignited her waist. Prompt action by Russell Vincent, who himself suffered serious hand burns, smothered the flames and prevented more serious injury to his co-player. It was a death scene that was being enacted and that gun assuredly did deliver a "special effect"!

Annual Fixture

The 19th annual D. C. One-Act Play Tournament will get under way tonight at Roosevelt High School Auditorium, 13th and Upshur sts. nw.

Six dramatic groups will offer nine plays in the 1947 competition, with tonight the first of three devoted to the preliminaries and the finals set for Friday evening, March 28.

Drawings held recently determined that the plays would be presented as follows: Tuesday, March 18, St. Paul's Players, "Cloey," a melodrama; Falls Church Community Theater, "George," a comedy; Pentagon Players, "The Hero," a tragedy.

Thursday, March 20: Pentagon Players, "Death Comes to My Friends," a melodrama; Montgomery Players, "The Emeralds," a comedy; Falls Church Community Theater, "The Monkey's Paw," melodrama.

Tuesday, March 25: Alexandria Little Theater, "The Good and Obedient Young Man," a comedy; Foundry Players, "The Shoes That Danced," a melodrama; Pentagon Players, "Sham," a satire.

Regulations this year permit an organization to enter more than one play—a privilege taken advantage of by the Pentagon and Falls Church groups.

Judges for the preliminaries will be Mrs. Harry P. Cain, wife of the Congressman; Stanley Kimmel, author of "The Booths of Maryland," and Gordon Wallace, of the Australian Embassy.

Winners of the preliminaries, to be reenacted in the finals on March 28, will be judged, as heretofore, by the drama critics of the local press.

"Song of the South," the Walt Disney-RKO film version of Joel Chandler Harris' Uncle Remus tales, has been voted the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award for February by the National Screen Council as the best picture for family consumption released last month. No other screen attraction polled a sufficient vote to be deemed a runner-up, but honorable mention was bestowed on "Lady in the Lake," "13 Rue Madeleine," "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" and "Humoresque." The presence of the last named in this classification would seem to indicate that in the eyes of the council the family consists exclusively of adults.

Cold-Turkey Note

In one opinion, belated by compulsion, the Academy Awards came out exactly right.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Gossip From Gotham

New York, March 17.—Arthur Schlesinger, jr., is rewriting the Henry Morgenthau, jr., story which Collier's will publish . . . The high-spot of the Vienna season was an Austrian actor, in blackface, singing "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" in German, in Saroyan's play, "Time of Your Life." . . . Col. Stanley Grogan, who served with Mark Clark in Africa and Italy, will be his Deputy Chief of Staff in San Francisco.

Dorothy Parker

Herbert Marshall, the screen star, has accepted the chairmanship of the drive for the Federation of the Handicapped . . . The attorneys for William G. Bishop, the Christian Fronter ordered deported by the Federal Court, may be censured because of the scurrilous statements made in their briefs, which have been impounded by the court . . . Louis de Rochemont, producer of "Boomerang," whose documentary technique may revolutionize film-producing, will make commercial movies for the next half-year until his contract with Twentieth Century-Fox expires. Then he will enter the field of independent film-production.

Pat Coleman, the playwright, visited an actress who greeted her: "The news about your play is so exciting." . . . "Oh," gasped the actress, "I . . . er . . . I guess it must have come as a shock to your mother." . . . "Mother died last summer," said Miss Coleman. . . . "Well . . . er . . . I suppose your farm will keep you happily busy," continued the actress . . . "I sold the farm," reported Miss Coleman . . . "What are you and your husband going to do now?" asked the actress . . . "I'm going to the Virgin Islands," said Miss Coleman, "for a divorce." . . . The stunned actress could say no more, and Miss Coleman offered a solution: "How about coming out with me for a drink?" . . . "I can't," said the actress, who now needed one. "I've joined Alcoholics Anonymous."

Robert Stoltz, composer of "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time," will return to Hollywood in May, to write the score for the musical version of Robert E. Sherwood's "Reunion in Vienna." Then he'll go back to Austria in the fall, to open his newest operetta, "Murder With Music" . . . RKO topped the Warner bid and acquired the movie rights to Budd Schulberg's prize-fight story, "The Harder They Fall" . . . Dorothy Parker visited Schulberg's home and met his infant daughter. "How old is she?" asked Mrs. Parker. The proud father replied: "She's 13 months old." Mrs. Parker sighed: "Poor, child. Imagine—she'll never see 11 months again."

Mrs. Karl Bernadotte, the Swedish newspaper woman who married Prince Karl Johann—the grandson of King Gustaf, who renounced his rights to succession—unwittingly shocked the people of Stockholm in her series of articles about New York life . . . She reported her meeting with Cary Grant in El Morocco, and in the fashion of movie magazine interviewers gushingly referred to the screen star as her Dream Man. Her readers accepted this literally and frowned upon this confession by the bride of a Swedish prince that another was the man of her dreams.

Tito, who has been criticized by Ambassador Richard O. Patterson, jr., is exhibiting a tommy gun, specially constructed for him and bearing a replica of Tito's signature, which was presented to him by Patterson . . . Doubleday will publish a book by Robert Ruark, whose expose chased Lucky Luciano from Cuba . . . Oscar Levant entered Toots Shor's and was invited to sit down by George Solotaire, the ticket broker, and Mrs. Solotaire. "Have something," Solotaire suggested. Levant had some herring, a steak, vegetables, dessert and, just as he was about to sip his coffee, he asked: "Are you sure I'm not intruding?"

* * *

New production records were set by 11 crops in 1946. They are: corn, wheat, potatoes, rice, soybeans, tobacco, peaches, pears, plums, cherries and truck crops.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Fatal Weakness," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Zeal of Thy House," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "The Best Years of Our Lives," at 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Boomerang," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Nora Prentiss," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"13 Rue Madeleine," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sinbad the Sailor," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Beginning or the End," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Woman I Love Most," at 2:05, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"King of Virtue," at 2:20, 5, 7:40 and 10:15 p. m. "Up in Mabel's Room," at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Gayety—"The Heart of New York," at 12 noon, 2:25, 5, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Nora Prentiss," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

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Eats famous breakfast cereal —gets wonderful results

Have you had to take a harsh laxative recently? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I want to tell you what ALL-BRAN has done for myself and daughter. We were both victims of constipation and had to take a laxative every night to keep going. Then we heard of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN and started eating it regularly for breakfast with grand results. Thank you for producing such a wonderful cereal." Mrs. Martha Layne, Box 130, Charleston, W Va.

Eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly has brought lasting relief to thousands suffering from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. If this is your trouble, you too may find lasting relief if you eat ALL-BRAN every day—and drink plenty of water. If after 10 days you are not completely satisfied, send the empty carton back to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan — and get double your money back!

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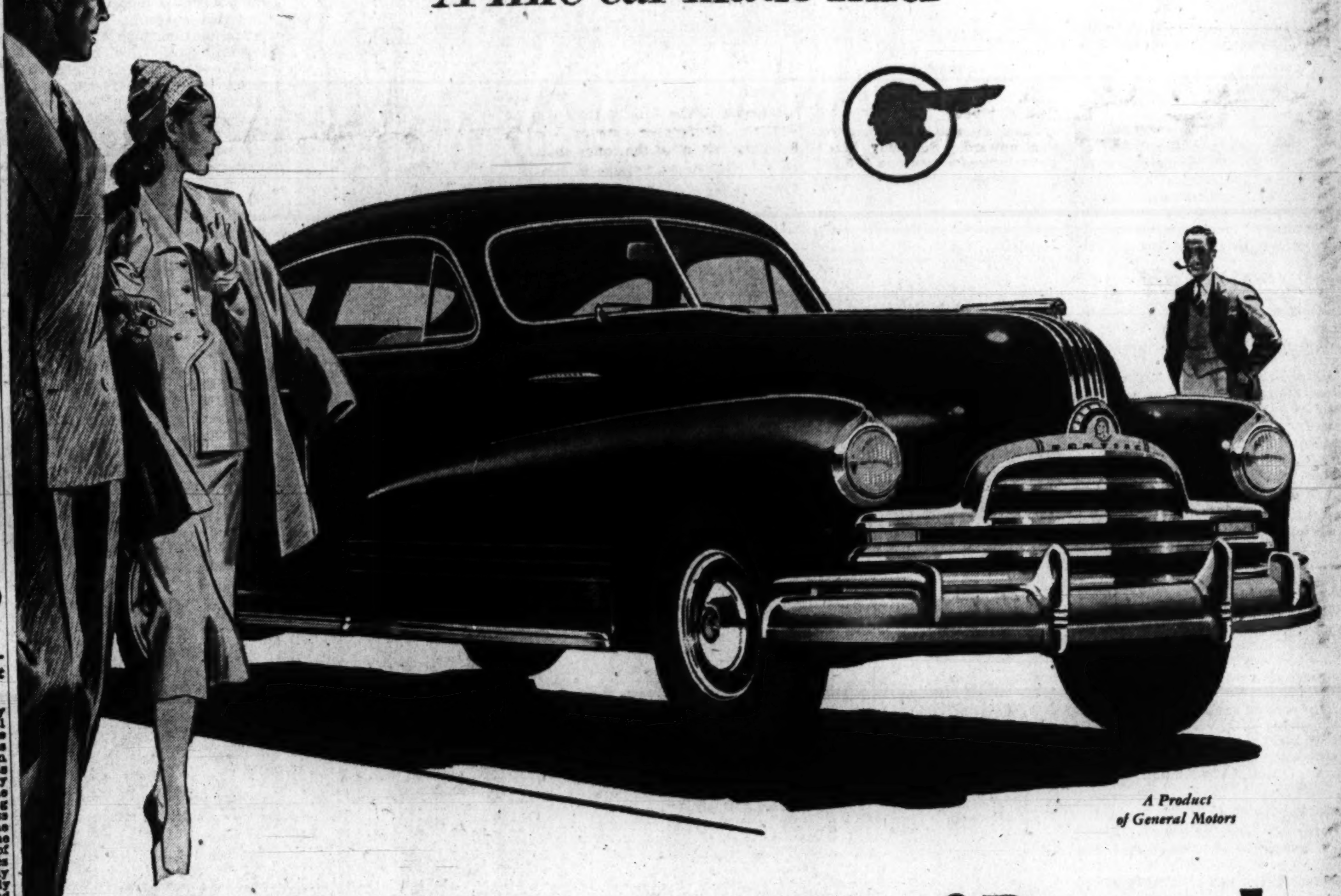
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First of all, it is designed to give you fine performance—really fine performance—performance that will give you a thrill every time you take the wheel. This applies to the engine, to the car's comfort, to its roadability and handling ease.

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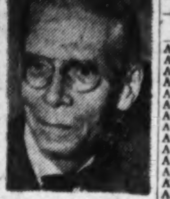
'Big Business' Cure for Trade Ills Criticized



Mr. Nourse

Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the Federal Economic Council said yesterday the removal of wartime controls alone cannot restore sound relationships of wages, prices and profits in "this day of big corporations, banks and labor unions."

"Under these conditions of business organization the process is not one of an impersonal competitive market or system of markets," he said in an address for the Controllers Institute of America at the Hotel Statler here.

"Over large areas of the economy, prices and the course of business are determined by highly personalized administrative decisions made by officials of business organizations and affecting large blocks of capital resources or of labor resources.

"I think it is quite clear to everyone that the decisions of these responsible executives have not since VJ-Day mutually added up to anything like a workable solution of the Nation's business problems in terms of well-sustained production and the prosperity that goes with it."

Mr. Nourse recalled that President Truman's economic report to Congress on January 8, based on findings of the economic council, held that further price rises and "excessive" wage increases would be inflationary.

Robert J. Watt, international representative of the AFL, said in another address that "Government is more responsible for the confusion in industrial relations than either labor or management." He declared the objective should be "the greatest possible measure of self-government" rather than further legislative controls.

More than 200 controllers and their guests are here this week for the thirteenth Eastern regional confernce of the group. The sessions will end tonight. General chairman is O. H. Ritenour of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Investors Survey Started

The New York Stock Exchange wants to know where its customers live, as an aid in determining what to do about such questions as Saturday closing and extending daily trading hours.

Member firms were asked yesterday to report for the week of March 24 the States or origin of the orders they execute, both as to number of transactions and number of shares involved.

Reports of increasing volume of trading by persons living in the western half of the country have added weight to suggestions the New York exchange lengthen its trading day. The present closing hour of 3 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, means noon in San Francisco.

The New York exchange will close Saturdays during June, July, August and September. Agitation for year-round Saturday closins has intensified with the adopting of that rule by New York banks.

Material Shortage Cited

Continued shortage of materials will hold output below capacity, Kelvinator representatives in the Washington area were told yesterday at a conference in the Hotel Statler.

D. A. Packard, household sales manager, Kelvinator division, Nash-Kelvinator Corp., told the group that appliance production is approaching record 1941 levels but that there is a shortage of such materials as steel and copper. Speakers included H. A. Valencourt, eastern regional manager; J. B. Legler, commercial parts manager, and J. A. O'Neil, Washington zone manager.

Personnel Notes

Harry Green, Baltimore, has been appointed broker for the Sweets Co. of America, Inc., for the Washington and Baltimore territory.

Former Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California was named executive secretary of the Cooperative League of the USA.

Earnings Statements

Lion Oil Co. reported record net income of $3,965,779 in 1946, equal to $6.78 a common share, compared with 1945 net of $1,670,689, equal to $3.84 a share.

Owens-Illinois Glass Co. reported for 1946 new record sales of $196,259,500 and net income of $13,246,832, equal to $4.53 a share. This compared with 1945 sales of $168,671,142 and net of $8,793,807, equal to $3.30 a share.

Cannon Mills Co. and subsidiaries reported for 1946 net income of $19,060,003, equal to $18.38 a share, compared with $3,362,961, or $3.24 a share, in the preceding year.

Parke Davis & Co. and subsidiaries reported 1946 net profit of $13,336,582, or $2.73 a share, against $7,763,031, or $1.59 a share, in 1945.

Columbian Carbon Co. and subsidiaries reported for 1946 net profit of $5,307,861, or $3.29 a share, compared with $3,352,008, or $2.08 a share, in the preceding year.

Sunray Oil Corp. reported 1946 net income of $4,275,717, eaqual to 78 cents each on 4,689,186 common shares, against $1,818,871, or 54 cents each on 2,784,075 common shares, in the preceding year.

Hamilton Watch Co. and wholly owned subsidiary reported 1946 net income of $930,245, or $2.04 a common share, compared with $634,718, or $1.11 a common share in 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 640,000 shares; previous day, 370,000; week ago, 833,820; year ago, 1,065,550; two years ago, 1,067,200; January 1 to date (revised), 58,384,900; year ago, 99,158,307; two years ago, 90,679,233.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 17.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	173.12	174.15	172.53	173.85	+0.98
20 rails	48.19	48.68	47.98	48.25	+0.24
15 utils.	35.59	35.75	35.45	35.65	—0.15
65 stks.	62.44	62.87	62.21	62.53	+0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 61,200; rails, 34,410; utilities, 26,800; 65 stocks, 122,410.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	71⅛	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅝
Acme Stl	2	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	+ ⅜
Adams Exp	3	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	50	50	50	—1
Addressog-Mult	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+1⅛
Admiral Corp	8	9⅜	9	9⅛	+ ⅜
Air Reduction	6	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	2	28	28	28	+1
Alleghany Corp	23	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	3	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	60	60	60	+ ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	11	42½	41¾	42½	+ ⅝
Allen Indust	1	19	19	19	....
[illegible]					
Empire D El	4	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	11	29	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
Eng PS $5 pf	1	104	104	104	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	11	3½	3⅜	3½	....
Erie R R	14	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	57½	57½	57½	— ½
Eureka Wms	6	11	10½	10½	....
Evans Products	4	20½	20⅜	20½	+1
Eversharp	7	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+ ¼
Exchange Buffet	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Fairbanks Morse	5	52	51	51	— ½
Fajardo Sugar	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Farns Tel & Rad	8	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Traction	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	6	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	2	22⅝	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Felt & Tarr Mfg	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Fid P FireIns	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	....
Firestone T&R	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¾
Flintkote	5	31	30½	31	+ ½
Florence Stove	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅝
Florida Pow	8	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	18	18⅝	18	18	+ ⅜
Food Fair Strs	3	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	5	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Francisco Sugar	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Freeport Sulph	12	46½	45¼	45½	— ¾
Fruehauf Tra	8	31¾	31⅛	31¾	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra pf	1	102	102	102	....
Gabriel Co	8	14⅞	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	15	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
Galvin Mfg	4	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	15	15	15	....
Gardner-Denv	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝
Gar Wood Ind	19	7⅛	7	7	— ¼
Gaylord Cont	3	17½	17	17	....
Gen Am Invest	3	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	51¼	51	51¼	+ ¼
Gen Baking	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Gen Bronze	1	16½	15½	15½	+ ¼
[illegible]					
Pfizer Chas&Co	7	49½	48	48	+1
Phelps Dodge	14	39⅝	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅛
Phila Elec	11	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Phila El $1 pf	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
Phil&Rdg C&I	8	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Philco Corp	4	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ½
Philip Morris	8	34	33½	33½	+ ½
Phillips Pet	11	51⅜	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Pitt Coke & Ch	9	12⅝	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
Pitt Con Coal	8	20	19	20	+1
Pitt Forgings	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
Pitt Plate Gl	11	36½	35⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & B	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel	5	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Pitt & W Va	1	13⅛	13⅛	13½	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	1	22	22	22	....
Pond Crk Poc	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	18	13⅜	13	13	— ⅜
Procter & Gam	6	61	60¾	61	....
Pub Svc Colo	2	36	36	36	+ ½
Pub Svc N J	9	23¾	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅜
P S NJ 7% pf	1	122	121	122	....
Pub S NJ $5 pf	5	109	108¼	108¼	— ¾
Publicker Indus	17	25⅜	24⅞	25	....
Pullman	12	56	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅜
Pure Oil	23	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅜
Purity Bak	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ¼
Radio Corp	68	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Radio-K-Orph	14	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ½
Raybestos-Man	1	36	36	36	....
Rayonier Inc	17	22½	22	22⅛	+ ¼
Rayon Inc pf	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Reading Co	7	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Real Silk Hos	1	15	15	15	....
Reeves Bros	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Reliance Mfg	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	2	33⅞	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Reo Motors	3	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Repub Avia	10	7½	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]					
White Sew M	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
White SM pr pf	1	32	32	32	—1
Wilcox Oil	1	7	7	7	+ ¼
Willys-Overl	25	11¼	11	11	....
Wilson & Co	21	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅜
Wilson & Co pf	1	98	98	98	+1
Wilson-Jones	3	19½	19⅛	19½	....
Woodward Iron	6	55	54⅝	55	....
Woolwth (FW)	14	48⅜	48⅛	48¼	....
Worthing P&M	3	59¾	58½	59½	....
Wyand Wor	19	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	....
Yale & Towne	2	38	37¾	38	+ ¼
York Corp	3	13⅛	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Young Spg&W	2	19	18½	19	+ ½
Youngst Sh&T	11	66¼	65¼	65⅝	+ ½
Youngst Stl Dr	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+1⅛
Zenith Radio	4	20¼	20	20	....
Zonite Prod	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market about steady. Receipts ample. Demand slow. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, extra large, 49; large, 47; mediums, 40; U. S. Grade B, large, 40; U. S. Grade C, 34. Commercially graded eggs: Grade A, large, 46; mediums, 40; Grade C, 35. Current Receipts, 40@43.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm on fowl, about steady on other classes. Receipts light. Demand fair. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 35; light type, 22@25. Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, 31@32.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and some Western box packed)—Market steady. Supplies ample to quiet demand. Prices nominally unchanged. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 42@43. Broilers, 37@38. Fryers, 34@35. Roasters, 4-4½ lbs., 35@37; 4½-5 lbs., 38@39; 5 lbs., 41@42.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Staymans, 2¼-inch, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch, 3.00@3.50; 2¾-inch, 3.50@4.00. Black Twigs, 2½-inch, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch, 3.00@3.50; Romes, 2½-inch, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-inch, 3.00@3.25; 3-inch, 3.25@3.50; Yorks, 2¼-inch, 2.25@2.50; 2½-inch, 2.75@3.25; 2¾-inch, 3.25@3.50; McIntosh, 2¼-inch, 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch, 3.25@3.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch, 2.75@3.00; 2½-inch, 3.75@4.00; 2¾-inch, 4.00@4.50; all sizes, wasty, 2.00@3.00; Winesaps, 2-inch and 2¼-inch, no sales; 2½-inch, 4.00@4.50; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch, 3.25@3.50; 2¾-inch, 3.50@4.00. Pennsylvania, Staymans, 2½-inch, high color, 2.50@3.25.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines and Plentifuls, wide range in prices, quality and condition; best, 6.00@7.00; ordinary to fair condition, mostly around 3.50.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: Florida, bushel baskets, packed locally, and 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75. Texas, L. A. crates, wide range in prices; best, 3.50; ordinary to fair condition, 2.00@2.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.75@1.85.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 dozen: California, mostly around 5.00. Texas, 4.00@4.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Standard wirebound boxes, Combination grade, 80s and larger: Florida, 2.25@3.00; Indian River, 2.75@3.50. Texas, Pinks, 4.25@4.50.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.00@3.50; 6 dozen, 2.50@3.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Indiana, Michigan, New York and Wisconsin, 1.65@1.75. Michigan, Whites, 1.50@1.60. Colorado, Idaho and Oregon, Sweet Spanish, 3-inch and larger, 3.00@3.25; 2-inch, 1.50@1.75. Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, 1.45@1.50.

SPINACH—Savoy type: Texas, bushel baskets, 2.25@2.35. Repacked cartons, cellophane wrapped packages, 1 dozen, 1.90@2.00; 8s, 1.45.

Texas Co. Net In Year Rises To 71 Million

The Texas Co. and subsidiaries, excluding those in Europe, reported yesterday 1946 consolidated net profit of $71,089,267, or $6.32 a share, compared with $51,856,928, or $4.61 a share, in 1945.

W. S. S. Rodgers, chairman of the board, told stockholders in the annual report that the company's equity in 1946 estimated net earnings of the foreign nonsubsidiary companies, not included in the report, was approximately $22,500,000.

Rodgers said company refinery runs and gasoline output reached an all-time high in 1946, but the company's gross domestic crude oil and condensate production was 98,816,697 barrels, against 100,967,670 in 1945.

National Diary Products Corp. reported for 1946 record sales of $742,409,000 and net profit of $25,444,000, equal to $4.05 a share. This compared with 1945 sales of $632,759,000 and profit of $14,215,759, equal ot $2.25 a share.

The company has purchased a program of diversification to a point where its business goes beyond milk processing and the manufacture of cheese, ice cream and butter, L. A. Van Bomel, president said. He added that 1947 sales, while possibly receding from the high of 1946, "should continue to be well in excess of previous years."

Western Union Telegraph Co. said in its annual report that labor costs and employe benfits took 74 cents out of each dollar of gross revenues in 1946.

Reporting a deficit for the year of $11,000,699, which was reduced to $8,904,368 by recoverable taxes and other adjustments, the company said "labor unrest and large retroactive and continuing wage increases constituted the chief problems affecting financial results."

Studebaker Corp. and its subsidiaries reported a net profit of $948,808 after all charges, for the year ended December 31, 1946. This is equivalent to 40 cents a share on outstanding capital stock. It compares with net profit of $3,277,008, or $1.39 a share, reported at the end of 1945.

Studebaker had a consolidated operating loss of $8,144,192 for the year ended December 31, 1946, but application of the carry-back provision of the tax law yielded a net credit of $9,093,000. Dollar volume of sales last year totaled $141,564,321.

United Air Lines reported 1946 net income of $1,086,961, equivalent to 54 cents a common share, against $4,203,815, or $2.33 a share, in 1945.

W. A. Patterson, president, said in his annual report to stockholders that operating revenues were at an all-time high of $64,948,159, against $39,347,790 in 1945, but operating expenses, exclusive of taxes, were $62,474,030, against $31,635,914 the previous year.

United Air Lines will spend approximately 85 million dollars in its postwar expansion program, Patterson said, and has made provision for $49,500,000 in new capital, "which is deemed adequate to meet foreseeable requirements through 1948."

Week's Steel Output At New Postwar High

New York, March 17 (AP).—Operations of the steel industry this week are scheduled at a new postwar record of 96.4 per cent of capacity, highest since April 2, 1945, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today. The rate is equivalent to a production of 1,686,900 net tons.

Last week's operating rate was 95.8 per cent, equal to 1,676,400 net tons. A month ago the rate was 94.1 per cent and tonnage 1,646,700, and a year ago the figures were 88.9 per cent and 1,566,800 net tons.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call
Wash. Gas 4.50 pfd.—20 at 108.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—5 at 109, 5 at 109.
Amer. Sec. & Trust Co.—5 at 339.
Wash. Loan & Tr. Co.—1 at 370.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	125	
Am T&T conv deb 2¾s, 1961	114½	115½
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	100⅛	
Cap Tran 1st Ref 4s, 1964	105⅛	
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	109	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	105	
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	110	
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	128	
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	102	103
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*163⅝	
Capital Transit (2.00)	*27½	29
N & W Steamboat (†4)	190	
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	110	111
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	107½	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24½	26
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	105	106½
Wash G Lt cum conv pf (4.50)	107	108
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	625	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	121½	125
National Banks		
Capital (.80)	31	
Liberty (†7)	300	
Lincoln (†5)	310	
Riggs (12)	350	380
Washington (6)	180	200
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	330	346
Natl Sav Tr (8.00)	380	
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	*25½	
Union Trust Co (new)	40	
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	360	
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†1.00)	45	
Com & Savings (new) (10)	365	400
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	150	
Firemen's (1.40)	32	
National Union (.75)	14	
Title Insurance		
Columbia (†30)	12½	
Real Estate (†6)	185	
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	
Garfinckel com (new) (1.50)	*18½	19½
Garfkl 5½% cu cv pf (1.375)	*26½	28½
Garfkl 4½% cu cv pf (1.125)	*24¼	25
Hecht Co (1.60)	26	27
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	102	104
Lanston Mono (1.00)	13⅝	
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.75)	*50	52
Natl Mtge&Inv pf (p40)	6½	
Peoples Drug (†1.60)	*50½	52½
Security Storage (†5)	105	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	56	
Wdwd & Loth com (†2.00)	*50	55
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	*126	

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extra or extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid 1946.

New York Cotton

New York, March 17 (AP).—Cotton futures registered gains of 25 cents to $1.05 a bale over the previous close in slow trading today. Mills covered only a small volume of contracts against textile sales. Offerings were scarce and gains at one time extended to $1.80 a bale. Locals also were on the buying side.

Most traders held to the sidelines pending further developments in the textile market and awaiting the Census Bureau's February consumption report to be issued Tuesday.

Trade forecasts generally placed the cotton acreage increase this year at 10 to 15 per cent compared with the 27 per cent increase recommended by the Department of Agriculture.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
May	34.55	34.77	34.49	34.63	+ 9
July	32.60	32.70	32.49	32.61	+ 6
October	29.60	29.81	29.60	29.66	+21
December	28.64	28.90	28.60	28.73	+12
March	28.20	28.38	28.08	28.27†	+17
May	27.75	27.90	27.75	27.79†	+18

†Nominal.
Middling spot, 35.99 nominal, up 8.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2, garlicky, spot domestic, 3.00. Wheat, No. 2 red, garlicky, spot domestic, March, 3.00.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $2,740,000; previous day, $1,180,000; week ago, $2,670,000; year ago, $4,225,000; two years ago, $10,884,550; January 1 to date (revised), $246,652,000; year ago, $375,997,700; two years ago, $677,638,650.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 17.

40 bonds	104.19	+0.05
10 higher grade rails	111.45	—0.01
10 second grade rails	93.30	+0.22
10 public utilities	107.34	—0.01
10 industrials	104.66	Unch.

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
12	Am & FP 5 2030	108	108	108
6	Am T & T 3 '56	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛
185	Am T & T 2¾ '61	115	114½	114¾
25	Am T&T 2¾ '75	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
16	Am T & T 2¾ '80	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
7	Am T & T 2⅝ '86	97½	97⅜	97⅜
10	Am Tob 3 '62	104¾	104¾	104¾
11	Am Tob 3 '69	106	105⅞	105⅞
8	A T S F 4 '95	131	130¾	130¾
8	Atl Ref 2⅝ '66	103¼	103¼	103¼
7	B&O 1st m 48	99⅝	99¼	99¼
5	B&O 95 A	62⅝	62	62⅛
10	B&O 95 C	72¼	72¼	72¼
25	B&O 2000 D	62½	62¼	62½
28	B&O 96 F	62½	62	62½
60	B & O cv	48¾	48¼	48⅝
25	B & O 4 '48	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜
10	Beth S 2¾ '70	102⅝	102½	102⅝
50	Brk UG 2⅞ '76	102	101⅝	102
13	Can P 4 perp	103	102¼	102¾
20	Cen G 5 '59 C	13⅛	13	13
12	Cen G cn 5 '45	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
12	Cen P 1st 4 '49	104¼	104¼	104¼
10	Chi & A 3 '49	40½	40	40
12	C & E I inc 97	33⅝	33¼	33½
32	CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	58⅜	58	58⅜
13	C&NW 4½ '99	77⅞	77⅜	77⅝
7	CRIP 4½ '52 A	53	52¾	53
52	CRIP 4½ '60	21	20½	21
37	CRIP r 4 '34	49¼	49	49⅛
12	CCSL 4½ '77	76⅛	76	76
23	Com Ed 3 '77	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
5	Con Ed 3½ '48	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
7	Del & H 4 '63	96¾	96¼	96¼
6	Del L&W 4 2042	59	58¾	58¾
7	Del P L 3 '73	108½	108⅛	108½
5	Firest T R 3 '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
9	Gdrich 2¾ '65	102⅝	102½	102½
10	Househ P 2¾ '70	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
21	H&M r 5 '57	58⅝	58¼	58⅜
5	I C 4 '53	95⅜	95	95
20	I C 4¾ '66	80	80	80
17	ICCSL 5 '63 A	94	93¾	94
15	ICCSL 4½ '63	89	88½	89
19	Int H E 6 '44	102⅛	101⅝	101⅝
13	K C Sou 4 '75	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Leh V 4½ 2003	41½	41⅛	41½
10	Leh V 4 2003	38	37⅛	37⅞
5	Lig & M 5 '51	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
10	L Isl r 4 '49	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
10	Mich C 3½ '69	111	110⅞	111
5	M S P S S M 4 '91	52⅛	52	52⅛
8	M-K-T aj 5 '67	70⅛	70	70
12	Mo P 5⅛ '49	26	25⅛	25⅛
10	Mo P 5 '77 F	76	75⅛	75⅛
23	Mo P 5 '78 G	76	76	76
53	Mo P 5 '80 H	76	75¾	75¾
5	Mo P 5 '81 I	76	76	76
23	Mo P g 4 '75	31¼	30¾	31
9	Mor & E 3½ 2000	58	57¼	57⅞
50	N Y C 4½ 2013 A	76¼	75⅞	76
10	N Y C cn 4 '98	72⅛	71¾	71¾
10	N Y N H H 4½ '67	39	39	39
25	N Y N H H 4 '57	16¾	16⅛	16⅛
10	N Y O W r g 4 '92	11	10⅞	11
5	N Y O W g 4 '55	4½	4½	4½
9	N Y P & L 2¾ '75	103	103	103
5	N Y W B 4½ '46	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
12	Nor P 4½ 2047	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛
25	Nor P 3 2047	72	71⅜	71⅜
5	Ohio Ed 3 '74	106⅝	106½	106½
5	Pac T & T 2¾ '86	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
19	Pen RR g 4¼ '65	108¾	108⅝	108¾
10	Pen R R 3¼ '52	102⅛	102	102⅛
22	Phil Co 4½ '61	107	107	107
5	Phil El 2¾ '74	104⅛	104	104⅛
10	Phil El 2¾ '67	104⅛	103⅞	103⅞
10	Phil Pet 2¾ '64	104¼	104¼	104¼
16	RIA&L 4½ '34	49	48½	48¾
125	St L SF 4½ 2022	49⅝	49¼	49½
121	St L SF 4 '97	86⅝	86⅛	86⅛
11	St L S W rf 5 '90	81½	80	81½
30	Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	71	70½	70½
8	Sea A L 4 '96	100½	100½	100½
18	Shell U 2½ '71	99	98¾	99
16	Soc-Vac 2½ '76	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
5	So Pac 4½ '81	96¼	96	96¼
47	So Pac 4¼ '69	96½	95¾	95¾
9	So Pac 4½ Or '77	100¾	100½	100½
5	So Pac 2¾ '96	85½	85½	85½
5	Sou Ry g 6 '56	114½	114½	114½
13	Sou Ry g '56	101⅞	101½	101⅞
27	T&T 3⅞ '85	103⅝	103½	103½
93	Th Ave 5 '60	59½	58¾	59
15	Un El Mo 2¾ '75	103	103	103
7	Va E&P 2¾ '75	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
11	Ward B 5½ '70	105¼	105¼	105¾
34	West Un 5 '60	81½	80⅞	81½

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—A squeeze of shorts in old crop wheat deliveries produced gains of 10 cents, the daily limit, in March and May wheat on the Board of Trade today.

March wheat advanced to another new 30-year peak for any bread cereal delivery, closing at its top of 2.96½. After the March contract reached the limit and held there, frantic short-covering developed in May wheat. That delivery then spurted to the limit.

Corn was almost as strong as wheat. March corn went to a 27-year high for any corn delivery at 1.80¼, but the final price was slightly below that figure. All deferred corn contracts reached new seasonal highs, as also did July wheat.

Wheat closed 3⅛ to 10 cents higher, March 2.96½; corn was 2¾ to 4¾ higher, March 1.78¼@1.78¾, and oats 1 to 2⅛ higher, March 99@99⅛.

Trading was not as active as last week, particularly after the old crop wheat deliveries got up 10 cents and held there because of a lack of offerings. With the market in these contracts quite "thin," transactions were sometimes made at a difference of a full cent.

Higher prices for cash wheat at major terminals supported the advance in futures. March and May wheat were up the limit at Kansas City and May wheat was up 7¾ at Minneapolis. Visible supply of wheat fell 2,601,000 bushels to 31,123,000 bushels. The Government bought 20,399,000 pounds of flour in the March 10-14 period.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	2.88½	2.96½	2.88½	2.96½
May	2.66¼	2.75½	2.66¼	2.75½
July	2.34½	2.45	2.35½	2.39½
September	2.26½	2.32½	2.26	2.29
Corn—				
March	1.75¾	1.80¼	1.75¾	1.78¾
May	1.72	1.77	1.72	1.74
July	1.67	1.71	1.66	1.69
September	1.63¾	1.67½	1.63¼	1.66½
Oats—				
March	98½	1.00	98	99⅛
May	90¾	93½	90½	92⅛
July	80¾	83½	80¾	81⅞
September	75½	77⅞	75½	76⅛
Barley—				
March	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56
May	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Lard—				
July	29.75	29.75	29.75	29.75
September	28.95	29.02	28.95	29.00
October	27.27	27.27	27.27	27.27
November	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.75¾@1.77½; No. 4, 1.74¾@1.75; No. 5, 1.63@1.65; sample grade, 1.48¾@1.54¼.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 1.01@1.01½; No. 1 mixed, 1.01; sample grade heavy mixed, 98; No. 1 heavy white, 1.02½@1.03; No. 1 white, 1.01½; No. 2 white, 1.02; sample grade heavy white, 99½; sample grade white, 98¼@1.00.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.60@1.95; feed, 1.30@1.50.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Red clover, 43.00@47.00; sweet clover, 11.50@13.00; red top, 17.50@18.50; timothy, 7.40@7.75.

Dividend Actions

New York, March 17 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Regular	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Atlas Plywood	.50c	..	4-17	5- 1
Bk of Yorktn N Y	.75c	Q	3-21	4- 1
Chase Candy	.20c	Q	5- 1	5-15
Grief Bros Coop A	.20c	..	3-25	4- 1
Grief Bros Coop B	.10c	..	3-25	4- 1
La Salle ext univ	.7½c	Q	4- 2	4-10
Nat Fuel Gas	.20c	Q	3-31	4-15
Pyle National	.25c	..	3-20	4- 1
Steel Prod Engin	.20c	..	3-20	3-31
Stand Stl Spring	.25c	..	3-28	4-25
Youngstn Steel Car	.15c	Q	3-20	3-28

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 17 (AP).—Turpentine, 1.01; offerings and sales, 38; receipts, 61; shipments, 90; stocks, 1376. Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 11; shipments, none; stocks, 3476. Quotes: B, 8.25; D, 8.60; E, 8.90; F through X, 9.65.

Stock Prices Tend Upside In Slow Deals

New York, March 17 (AP).—The stock market today jogged through one of the slowest sessions of the past year with professional bidding for a technical recovery bolstering individual favorites while many leaders continued to retreat moderately.

From the start the ticker tape inclined to doze. A few "blue chips" pushed up 1 to 3 points on small sales but advances generally were in fractions. Top gains were reduced in the majority of cases at the close and the losing column was fairly well populated. Transfers of 640,000 shares compared with 820,000 Friday and were a minimum for a 5-hour stretch since last August 15.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	427	188
Declines	262	331
Unchanged	217	199
Total issues	906	718

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .3 of a point, first comeback since Wednesday. The utility index slipped .2 to a new 1947 bottom.

Among better performers, Norfolk & Western added 3 points at 241; Du Pont 3 at 183, Texas Co. 1⅝ at 57⅞ (in the wake of a pleasing earnings compilation), Eastman Kodak 1½ at 234½, Union Pacific 1½ at 123½, Johns-Manville 1 at 124 and American Can 1 at 94.

U. S. to Slice Debt Another 1½ Billion

By the Associated Press

The Treasury announced yesterday it will pay off in cash $1,500,000,000 of an issue of 1-year ⅞ per cent certificates of indebtedness maturing April 1.

This, with a billion-dollar payoff begun March 15 of other certificates, will lower the national debt below $258,500,000,000 compared with the record high of $279,764,000,000 on February 28 last year.

The debt reduction has been accomplished largely by reducing the amount of "cash on hand" in the Treasury, originally built up by borrowing.

Recent redemptions, however, have been made through a surplus of receipts over cash expenditures.

The certificates maturing April 1 total $2,819,694,000. The $1,319,694,000 not redeemed will be refunded by a like amount of certificates which will mature April 1, 1948.

Commodity Index

New York, March 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today dropped to 182.61.

Previous day 182.72, week ago 179.63, month ago 170.77, year ago 115.49.

	1947	1946	1945	1944
High	182.75	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.30

(1926 average equals 100.)

Died

ADAMS, ALBERT WELCH. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 16, 1947, ALBERT WELCH ADAMS, beloved husband of Grace May Adams, and father of George E. Adams of Arlington, Va.; Albert W., jr., Margaret I. and Brenda L. Adams of Fairfax Station, Va., and brother of Mrs. Janie F. Conrad and William C. Adams of Washington, D. C. Services at Groff funeral home, Fairfax, Va., on Wednesday, March 19, at 10 a. m. Interment, National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va. Remains resting at home until hour of services.

ALFORD, THEODORE C. On Sunday, March 16, 1947, at George Washington University Hospital, THEODORE C. ALFORD, husband of Adeline H. Alford and father of Mrs. Garland Wilson and Theodore C. Alford, jr. Remains resting at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at All Souls Memorial Church, Cathedral ave. nw., east of Connecticut ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BAINS, ROBERT L. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT L. BAINS, beloved husband of the late Nettie R. Bains and father of Robert S. Bains of 712 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Bains rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 18, at 11 a. m. Interment, Oak Hill Cemetery.

BURNS, CLAYTON L. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, CLAYTON L. BURNS of 52 Allison st. ne., beloved husband of Louise M. Burns, brother of Harry Burns of this city; Mrs. Hazel Braugh and Mrs. Evelyn Boorde, both of Arlington, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHERRY, ELMER THOMAS. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, ELMER THOMAS CHERRY, beloved husband of Charlotte E. Cherry and son of Luther A. Cherry, and brother of Mrs Helen M. Graff and Thelma Cherry. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FOLLIN, NOLAND RANDOLPH. On Sunday, March 16, 1947, at Providence Hospital, NOLAND RANDOLPH FOLLIN, the beloved husband of Florence L. Follin, father of Pasty Jean and Carolyn Follin and son of Mrs. Nannie Conneely, and brother of Hammond L., Wilson F. and Richard C. Follin and Mrs. Ruby A. Kemper and Mrs. Annie M. Robey. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, March 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Andrews Chapel, Va.

GEISZ, ROBERT BERNARD. Suddenly, on Friday, March 14, 1947, ROBERT BERNARD GEISZ, the beloved son of Paul H. and Naomi C. Kephart and brother of Charles R. Geisz and Stanley H. and Paul A. Kephart. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, March 18, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died

LeFLOHIC, DAISY J. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, at her residence, 345 Shepherd st. nw., DAISY J. LeFLOHIC, beloved wife of George LeFlohic. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LUBY, MARGARET ELIZABETH. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, at her residence, 1016 Hamlin st. ne., MARGARET ELIZABETH LUBY, beloved wife of J. Joseph Luby, mother of John J. Luby and Mrs. Philip H. Roberts, St. Joseph, La.; grandmother of John Phillips Roberts. Prayers at the above residence on Tuesday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MOORE, ARTHUR ARCHIE. On Thursday, March 13, 1947, at 508 So. Garfield st., Arlington, Va., ARTHUR ARCHIE MOORE, the beloved husband of Lena Moore and father of Mrs. Mary Marsh. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, March 18, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MURRAY, HELEN D. On Sunday, March 16, 1947, HELEN D. MURRAY, of 3409 30th st. nw., beloved wife of Charles E. Murray, mother of Charles E., jr., and John M. Murray of this city, sister of Mrs. Katherine Grant of this city, Mrs. George Grady of Stamford, Conn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 18, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th and Woodley rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment, Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURRAY, MARGARET A. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, MARGARET A. MURRAY of West Clifton ter., wife of the late J. H. Murray, mother of Riley A. W. and Harry O. Murray, Mrs. E. N. Reno, Mrs. J. W. Duley and Mrs. E. L. Murray. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Mattawoman Cemetery, Charles County, Md.

O'CONNOR, ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 15, 1947, at her residence, 5001 Newport ave., Glen Cove, Md., ELIZABETH O'CONNOR, the beloved wife of Michael V. O'Connor, mother of Mary Catherine Grubbs, Joseph Douglas and Patrick Thomas O'Connor, sister of Joseph Bird. Remains resting at her late residence, where prayers will be said on Wednesday, March 19, at 9:15 a. m. Mass at St. Anns Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment, Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Services by Chambers.)

PAYNE, PHILLIP C. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, PHILLIP C. PAYNE, beloved husband of Lolan Ann Payne. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PORTER, ROBERT L. On Sunday, March 16, 1947, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., ROBERT L. PORTER, beloved father of Mrs. Grace Lincoln. Also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Shago and Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, both of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Mateer's funeral home, 1938 No. Court House rd., Arlington, Va. Services on Tuesday, March 18, at 2 p. m.

SCHMITT, MARY R. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 16, 1947, at her residence, 3626 16th st. nw., MARY R. SCHMITT, the beloved wife of the late Charles G. Schmitt, mother of Mrs. Helen Pariseau, and Charles J. and George A. Schmitt. Remains resting at the above residence until Thursday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Frances De Sales Catholic Church, 20th and R. I. ave. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

THOMPSON, ROSE. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, ROSE THOMPSON, the beloved niece of Edward and Frank Thompson and close friend of Mrs. Bertha Bowers. Remains resting at Chamber's Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 2 p. m. Tuesday, March 18. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

VELASCO, SEGUNDO P. On Friday, March 14, 1947, SEGUNDO P. VELASCO. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 18, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WARFIELD, EFFIE DARLTON. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, at her residence, 1613 Harvard st. nw., EFFIE DARLTON WARFIELD, beloved wife of Ralph S. Warfield and sister of Mrs. A. Lester Tracy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 18, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WALLACE, LUCY L. On Sunday, March 16, 1947, at Homeopathic Hospital, LUCY L. WALLACE, of 1452 Fairmont st. nw., wife of the late Charles R. Wallace, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Addison Hansford of King George County, Virginia; mother of Mrs. Robert H. Stuart of this city, grandmother of Mrs. Charles E. Tait, Richard H. and George Calvert Stuart of this city, sister of Mrs. Julian French Taliaferr and Henry W. Hansford of this city and Clarence Hansford and Mrs. A. H. Grymes of Virginia. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Spotsylvania County, Va. (Fredericksburg, Va. papers please copy.)

WALTERS, LILLIAN. On Friday, March 14, 1947, LILLIAN WALTERS, the beloved wife of George Walters of 1101 15th st. nw. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, March 18, at 10:30 a. m. Graveside service at Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m.

WARD, EMILY C. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, at the residence of her daughter, 1220 Euclid st. nw., EMILY C. WARD, mother of Edwin F. Ward, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Calvin Giles. Services at the S. H. Hine Co., 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LION OIL
COMPANY
A regular quarterly dividend of 50¢ per share has been declared on the Capital Stock of this Company, payable April 15, 1947, to stockholders of record March 31, 1947. The stock transfer books will remain open.
E. W. ATKINSON, Treasurer
March 11, 1947

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New Issue
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Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.
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Postlude

DeLuca at 70 One of Italy's Top Artists

Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano; Giuseppe De Luca, baritone; Mario Braggiotti, pianist. Sunday evening, Presidential Ballroom, Statler Hotel.

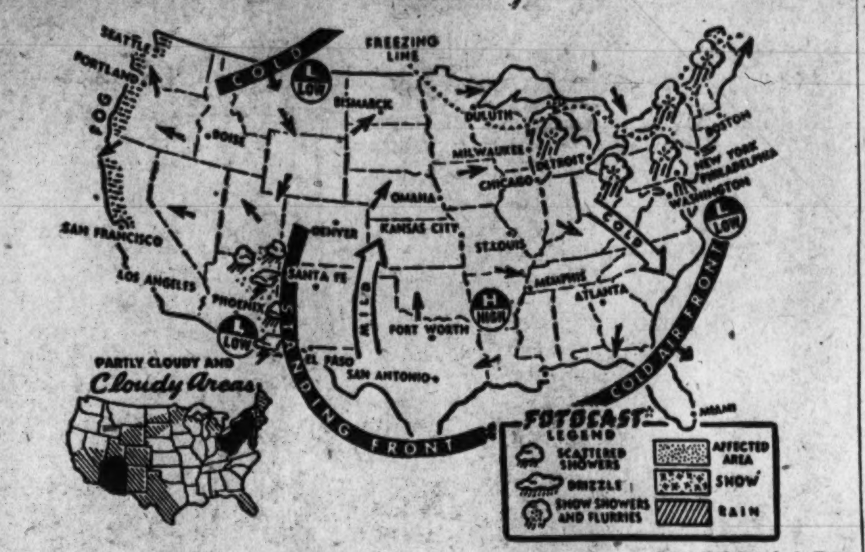
By Paul Hume

American Relief for Italy was benefited financially by a concert last night when three artists of Italian derivation appeared at the Statler Hotel Presidential Ballroom.

This country has long benefited from Italy's artists and one of the great exponents of that country's highest art was present to demonstrate. Giuseppe De Luca, who was 70 years old last December. sang seven songs and arias, and assisted in one duet. During that brief time he illustrated more clearly than any words can what is meant by the art of "bel canto" singing. Few baritones, or for that matter, singers of whatever range, can rival Mr. De Luca's control. Beautiful soft tones were spun out, and long phrases were sustained with an ease rarely found in today's top singers. We were reminded of recent higher paid singing in Washington as we listened to Mr. De Luca mold words, tones, and phrases into things of unique beauty. His style in operatic excerpts was equalled by his wonderful feeling for simple folk song. Every young singer should study the art of such a vocalist as Giuseppe De Luca.

Another singer possessed of a beautiful voice shared the vocal duties of the evening with Mr. De Luca. Vivian Della Chiesa, lyric soprano from Chicago, sang with consistent beauty of tone, listing songs and arias which appeared regularly on the programs of the late great Claudia Muzio.

National Weather Summary



Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST: Snow showers are predicted for the east shore of Lake Michigan and the mountainous sections of northern New England, eastern New York and Pennsylvania. (Affected areas on the FOTOCAST show where this snow will fall.)

Cloudy skies will cover Arizona, southern Utah, West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and the interior of New York. It will be partly cloudy through New England, New Jersey, Florida, western Texas, the Southern and Central Rockies, southern Nevada and California and the north portions of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

Scattered showers or thundershowers are expected in the mountains of eastern and north central Arizona.

Temperatures will moderate through the plains States Tuesday as mild air moves around the high pressure cell shown over Arkansas. (Large, open air mass arrow indicates the direction of this air flow.) Thermometers will climb above seasonal levels in the Pacific Coastal States, southern and central Florida. Near normal temperatures are forecast for the remainder of the Nation.

Fronts on the FOTOCAST indicate the boundaries of opposing air masses. Little motion is associated with a standing front. Rain, snow or some form of precipitation usually occurs along a front. Note shower area along standing front. These showers should tend to persist since precipitation or affected areas move or remain stationary with the frontal motion,

The freezing line is drawn through points where highest temperatures will be 32 degrees Tuesday. It will be still colder north of this line.

Maximum temperature forecasts include Boston, New York and St. Louis 40 degrees, Philadelphia, Washington and Nashville 42, Atlanta 54, Kansas City 43, Chicago 38, Milwaukee and Cleveland 35, Detroit 36, Buffalo 32, Duluth 27, Fort Worth 58, Los Angeles 78 and Seattle 60.

Americans in Japan Advised on Quakes

Tokyo (U.P.).—Americans here are getting a few pointers from Japanese on what is best to do in the event of another major earthquake.

There really isn't a great deal one can do, but Japanese quake scientists say it might help to keep in mind a few basic rules.

The advice came amidst warnings from Japanese that the recent quakes occurring in the Tokyo-Yokohama area were disquietingly reminiscent of the series of deeply seated shocks which heralded the great quake and fire disaster of 1923.

In that catastrophe, official figures record that 99,331 persons were killed, 103,733 injured and that more than 400,000 houses were destroyed by the fires that quickly followed the earthquake.

Kiyo Sagisaka, chief of the government seismological observatory, said the best thing to do in the event of any heavy earthquake for anyone inside a building is first to duck under the nearest table or any other solid piece of furniture.

That should be only during the initial tremor. As soon as the first tremor subsides, a person should get out quickly and away from any structures.

Great quakes generally consist of several tremors, he explained, and the first tremor doesn't allow time to get clear of the building.

18 Operations Fail To Quell Vet's Spirit

Minneapolis (U.P.).—A former Minneapolis band leader, victim of a falling bridge beam which drove him into the ground near Wessel, Germany, in 1944, has had 150 blood transfusions and 15 operations in his fight to regain his health.

Sergt. Hy Ackerman, 29, says he "just relaxes and enjoys it."

"Those needles and knives don't bother me a bit," he claims.

ITCHY SKIN IRRITATION

Due to: dry eczema, common rashes, simple piles, chafing, chapping and similar conditions externally caused:

Try the gentle Resinol way to joyful relief. See how this soothing, widely used ointment eases itchy sting, curbs desire to scratch, and thus hastens comfort.

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Mild Resinol Soap is specially suited to use on tender skins.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Farms in the United States are expected to farrow 8,600,000 sows this spring. That number is 6 per cent above last spring.

Some things can't be hurried...

Nature balks at speed...and Ruppert doesn't prod it.

Ruppert Beer ages s-l-o-w-l-y...matures fully... to the peak of ripe, mellow flavor.

It's that clean, fresh tang—that glorious golden smoothness—that are causing more and more beer-lovers to prefer Ruppert. For the beer of your life, say:

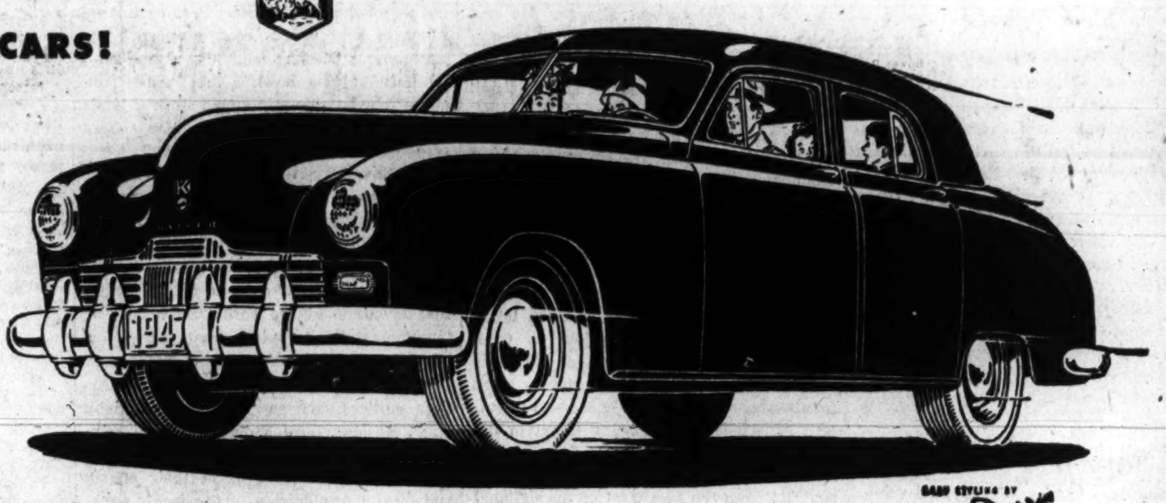
Make Mine RUPPERT

the "FULL-AGED" beer!

DRIVE THE ONLY 100% POSTWAR CARS!

KAISER

Before you buy a car that is sure to be outmoded in a year, *drive* a Kaiser or a Frazer! You will experience a *totally new* motoring sensation—a *new*, "soft" gliding ride—a *new*, smooth response to the touch of your toe on the accelerator—a *new* pleasure in ease of control, in road-hugging surefootedness, in "open-car" visibility and in the luxury of roominess. And a *new* feeling of sure safety! Slide under the wheel of either of these *100% postwar* automobiles and learn *now* what tremendous advances in design and engineering the rest of the industry may offer *next year!*



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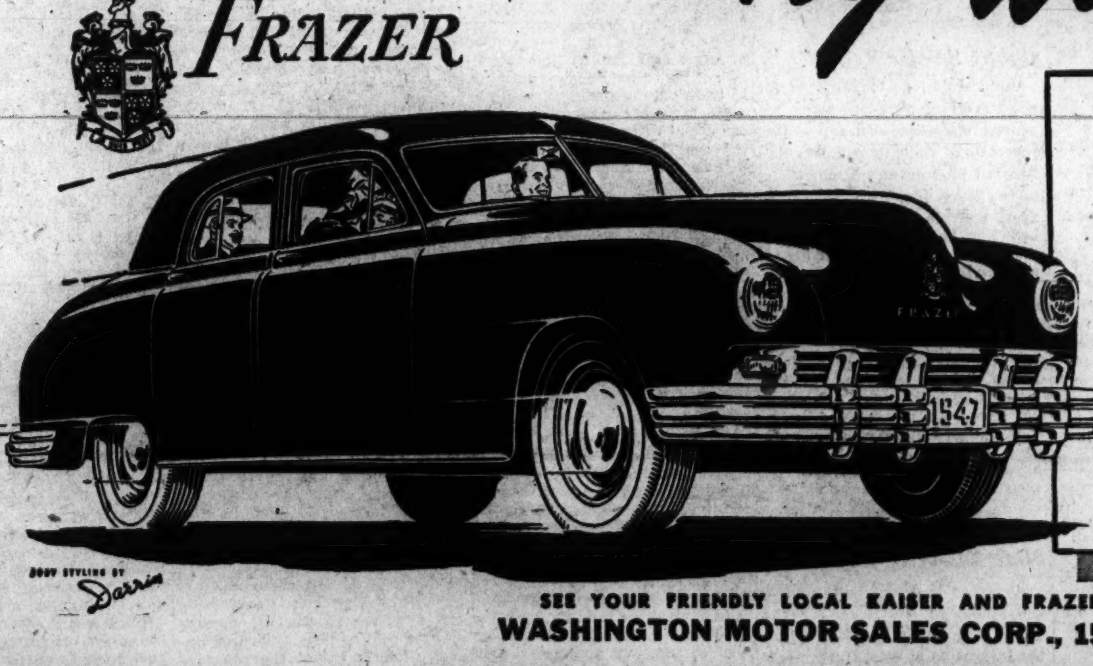
GET NEXT YEAR'S PERFORMANCE NOW!

why wait for '48?

FRAZER



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YOU GET ALL THESE FEATURES IN THE NEW KAISER AND THE NEW FRAZER, NOW!

ULTRA-MODERN STYLING—Truly *postwar* body lines, uninfluenced by prewar dies or tools. Functional design puts the entire width of the car *inside*—gives far more room, plus a distinctive beauty that establishes a new trend for the industry.

POSTWAR PERFORMANCE—Unbelievable acceleration from smooth, *surplus power*, with remarkable gasoline economy, the result of *postwar* engineering—a low axle ratio, a high horsepower-to-weight ratio.

SUPER-SMOOTH RIDE—The *postwar* ride is something *entirely new*—the result of "soft" springing, stabilizer bars both front and rear, airliner-type shock absorbers and a new distribution of mass and load.

MORE ROOM—The widest seats of any volume-production car. Both seats are a full 62 inches—more than five feet—from door to door! Extra leg room and head room for *six* passengers means luxurious comfort.

POSTWAR SAFETY—Another result of *today's* engineering and design—low center of gravity, smooth and positive braking, simplified ease of control, extraordinary vision in all directions!

POSTWAR REFINEMENTS—Concealed ventilators; fresh-air heat; extra-wide rims; wrap-around bumpers—with jack slots; extra-large trunk—27 cubic ft; push-button door openers; divan-like seats; extra insulation, and complete sound proofing.

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Tuesday, March 18, 1947

Lobbying Teachers

The pressure being exerted on Maryland teachers to support the State 2 per cent sales tax program is pressure of a particularly reprehensible sort. The teachers are caught in a vise. Many of them recognize the sales tax as iniquitous. They are being told, however, that upon the sales tax hinges the program for school improvement, including an increase in their own salaries—in other words, their bread and butter. The Governor himself is said to "expect" the teachers to work for the sales tax bill now before the Legislature. This wish is being translated into action through a campaign undertaken by the Maryland State Teachers Association. Locally it appeared last week in the form of a letter sent out to all principals by the Prince Georges County Teachers Association urging them to influence all teachers and their friends to write in support of the tax. "At least 1000 letters should be mailed from the county this week," the request states.

There can be no doubt that an improvement in school conditions, especially in the deplorably low starting salaries paid teachers, is vital to preserve the Maryland educational system. That such improvement has general support, at least in areas around Washington, was indicated by a recent *Post* Poll which showed 93 per cent of the people in suburban cities favoring a substantial pay boost for teachers. This, however, is a matter of sound public policy which should stand on its own merits. There is a considerable danger, it seems to us, in conditioning it on enactment of a sales tax.

We believe there are better ways of going about raising additional school funds, if they are needed, than through a sales tax. Among these are an adjustment in the general property tax rate or in the income tax rate. It is apparent that the campaign for the sales tax springs not so much from a thorough exploration of other means as from a fear that other means might prove unpopular. In any event the teachers should be divorced from the sales tax controversy. They should not be called on to carry the ball for what is a public responsibility. To force the teachers into the position of lobbying for something which many oppose in their hearts is not only unfair but grossly unbecoming.

New Soprano

The manner in which Miss Margaret Truman was introduced in her radio debut Sunday night reflected a becoming modesty. The announcer described her simply as "a new American soprano." Everyone of course knew she was the President's daughter. But she chose not to capitalize on her position. Her modesty and restraint are a refreshing departure from the lack of both on the part of some of the members of Mr. Roosevelt's family. If the audience was expecting another Galli-Curci, it was disappointed. But the majority of critics seem to agree that while Miss Truman does not as yet show evidence of a great voice, she has a pleasant voice with considerable promise. The reception accorded her first performance should be ample encouragement to pursue her musical ambitions.

Greek Conditions

If there was any doubt as to the magnitude of the responsibility that the United States has assumed in Greece, it should be resolved by the report of the FAO mission to that country. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization sent a group of experts to Greece in May, 1946, under the Direction of Franklin S. Harris, president of the Utah State College of Agriculture. Those experts drawn from several nations have surveyed Greek agriculture, fisheries and industries on the spot and issued a long-range report on what is necessary to rescue this ancient land from paralysis and poverty.

The immediate problem, of course, is one of supplying food and clothing, of restoring transportation facilities, reviving war-blasted industries and arresting inflation. Beyond these emergencies, however, are the long-range problems of modernizing Greek agriculture, developing new industries and additional sources of electric power, of educating technicians, developing an efficient civil service and in general applying the advantages of modern engineering and science to a backward country. Emergency aid extended to Greece is not likely to accomplish its purpose unless some progress can be made toward achievement of these larger objectives.

"Greece has resources and people capable of sustaining much higher productive levels than those so far attained," the FAO experts report. . . . "At present, the average yield of grain crops is only about one half to one third of the average yield in most countries of Europe." The population is impoverished not only because of war's devastation and obsolete agricultural methods, but also because of overcrowding the land for want of industrial opportunities. In short, Greece must be industrialized to save her from chronic poverty. In addition, the country needs a new tax system that will tap its larger incomes for purposes of developing its national resources.

Of course, the United States cannot take over the full burden of modernizing the economic and political systems of Greece. But we can supplement the efforts of the United Nations to inaugurate those rehabilitation measures which will help the Greek people to regain prosperity and maintain their independence. We can assume the role of the Good Neighbor without either losing our shirt or encroaching upon Greek sovereignty. The FAO report gives an excellent guide to action, and if this sensible pattern is observed the end result should redound to our benefit, through increased good will and trade, as well as to the benefit of the Greek people.

Bidault's Program

French recapture of the confidence necessary to make a contribution to peace-making is a gain for common sense and for Europe. Their proposals in Moscow went, as Secretary Marshall acknowledged, to the very heart of the German problem. The heart is demographic. It is a problem in population. The plain fact of the matter is that the Germans have come out of the world conflict with a swollen population which must be fitted into a country materially smaller than prewar. That way lies war, not peace.

It may be said that we did not kill enough Germans. But our military did plenty of slaughter. What happened was that, as soon as the war was over, the peace-makers of Potsdam authorized the repatriation of millions of Germans from foreign lands. They were the *volksdeutsch* from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and elsewhere—groups which furnished fifth columnists in the countries of their or their ancestors' adoption. The result of replacing the casualties in this and other ways threatens to be startling. Prewar Germany contained 67 million people; it is virtually that today, and, when all the repatriations have been completed, there may be as many as 74 millions. Hitler, who had a very definite demographic plan of conquest, must be chuckling in his grave over the way the Allies are carrying it out.

France's Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, would arrest this repopulation and take measures to promote depopulation in a way that might cement Europe. He suggests that there be no more expellees, that displaced persons, or refugees, in Germany shall be reestablished outside, and that general German emigration shall be organized. It is a practicable program. For manpower needs in Allied countries are proving more eloquent than the myths and hates of their xenophobes. The myths current in most of the free countries, among labor unions no less than among xenophobes, is that there is a fixed pool of work, of which a newcomer takes a share away from a native. The truth is that a newcomer creates what he takes, and he may, indeed, create jobs for thousands of persons besides himself. The converse myth that an expellee leaves a place for the stay-at-home to fill is exposed in current experience. It is being found in the expatriating countries that the expelled German has taken away a skill and a labor that subtract from the sum total of the national wealth.

We may agree that in the interwar years many of the *volksdeutsch* stirred up trouble. Some of them became Hitler's crusaders for Pan Germanism. But it cannot be gainsaid that if there had been less xenophobia, less mistreatment of minorities, in Europe, there might have been less Pan Germanism. Treatment of minorities is the acid test of the strength or weakness of a nation. If an effort is made to assimilate minorities, the minorities will be drawn into a national stock without much difficulty. It was no civilized solution to get rid of the German minorities. At the time we said it was barbarous, and recalled Lord Curzon at the 1922 Lausanne Conference, who described a similar suggestion after the first World War as "the most vicious solution" he had heard in peace-making. Such arguments carried no weight amid the fears and vindictiveness in the wake of war. Now they are being buttressed by greater fears of a swollen Germany.

The totalitarians never shared either the fears or myths that afflicted the free countries. The Russians from the start have tried to make us return those displaced persons in Germany who fled Russian oppression. Some, of course, they want to kill. But most of them would be put to work in repairing the ravages of war-torn Russia. Peron's Argentina is also an active bidder for the idle labor in Germany. What is good for them is equally good for the free countries. This is being appreciated. In France the Monnet Plan for national reconstruction is posited on a big immigration program. The British in their adversity also are beginning to look for help from foreign labor, though until recently the labor unions would not allow the resident Poles to be employed. We ourselves would be insuring a richer and more prosperous America by rearranging our quotas so as to take a selection of the human material available in Germany.

The tragedy of leaving the French out of the Potsdam conference is becoming clear as France (behind the shield of the Truman doctrine) is regaining her diplomatic confidence. She has much to contribute to peace-making. The reversal of the demographic policy for Germany that she is advocating is to be put side by side with her proposal for the internationalization of the coal-rich Ruhr. There would be no danger of a revived militarism in Germany if solutions in line with both plans were followed, coupled with vigilance and cooperation on the part of the Allies. On the contrary, a new Europe would arise dedicated to common reconstruction and free from fear of a return of Prussianism.

Untimely Tirade

The letter sent by Chairman Carroll Reece of the Republican National Committee to G. O. P. officeholders and party officials could scarcely be more extravagantly partisan if we were in the midst of the 1948 campaigns. He flatly accuses President Truman of trying to "sabotage the Republican program" and voices such a lingo of epithets that even some hard-boiled Republicans are likely to be startled. It is difficult to avoid the impression that Mr. Reece is trying to make up for the anti-Republican trend reflected in recent polls by the heat of his denunciation.

No doubt this untimely outburst is related to Democratic Chairman Hannegan's blunder of some weeks ago in throwing Mr. Truman's hat into the political ring for 1948. But one indulgence in excited partisanship in response to another does not add up to statesmanship. We think that Mr. Reece is deceiving himself if he believes that an added dash of peppery verbiage will minimize the dilemma confronting Republican legislators in Congress. The inescapable fact is that the Democratic President and the Republican majorities in Congress must work together if the country is to meet its national and international obligations. And of course if it fails to meet those obligations, blame will fall upon the obstructionists without much regard for party labels.

Mr. Reece's tirade must be particularly embarrassing to those Republicans in Congress who are sincerely trying to make our governmental machinery function satisfactorily in spite of divided leadership. G. O. P. leaders of both the House and Senate have met frequently with President Truman and reports from the conferences suggest that public issues have been discussed with a minimum of partisanship. Such conferences must continue if we are to have anything approaching consistent governmental policies during this confused postwar period. Concessions will have to be made by both groups in the public interest. Obviously such teamwork is enormously complicated if partisan spokesmen keep beating campaign tom-toms on the sidelines a year and a half in advance of the 1948 election. Cannot some authoritative body on each side instruct the Reeces and the Hannegans to pipe down?

Gobbledygook

The crusade against Government jargon started by Maury Maverick is being carried on, we are glad to learn, by Miss Frances Perkins, civil service commissioner. Disturbed by the increase of this "stylized" language, as she calls it, Miss Perkins has refused to sign papers containing such expressions as "disenrollee," "de-emphasizes," "operate at this level." The word "amputee" she considers inhuman since it tends to make a man a thing. She also abhors referring to a person as "a contact."

Mr. Maverick, in 1944, when chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, coined his famous "gobbledygook" to describe bureaucratic language. His order to his employes to stop "pointing up" programs and "finalizing contracts" contained the warning that anyone using the words "activation" or "implementation" would be shot. An earlier campaign against Government jargon had been started in England in 1916 by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch and later carried on by A. P. Herbert, Lord Tweedsmuir and Winston Churchill. H. L. Mencken in "The American Language" tells of their efforts and cites a former sign in the men's washroom of the British Museum that read, "These basins are for casual ablutions only." The British, he relates, have had particular trouble with government employes' determination to "explore avenues."

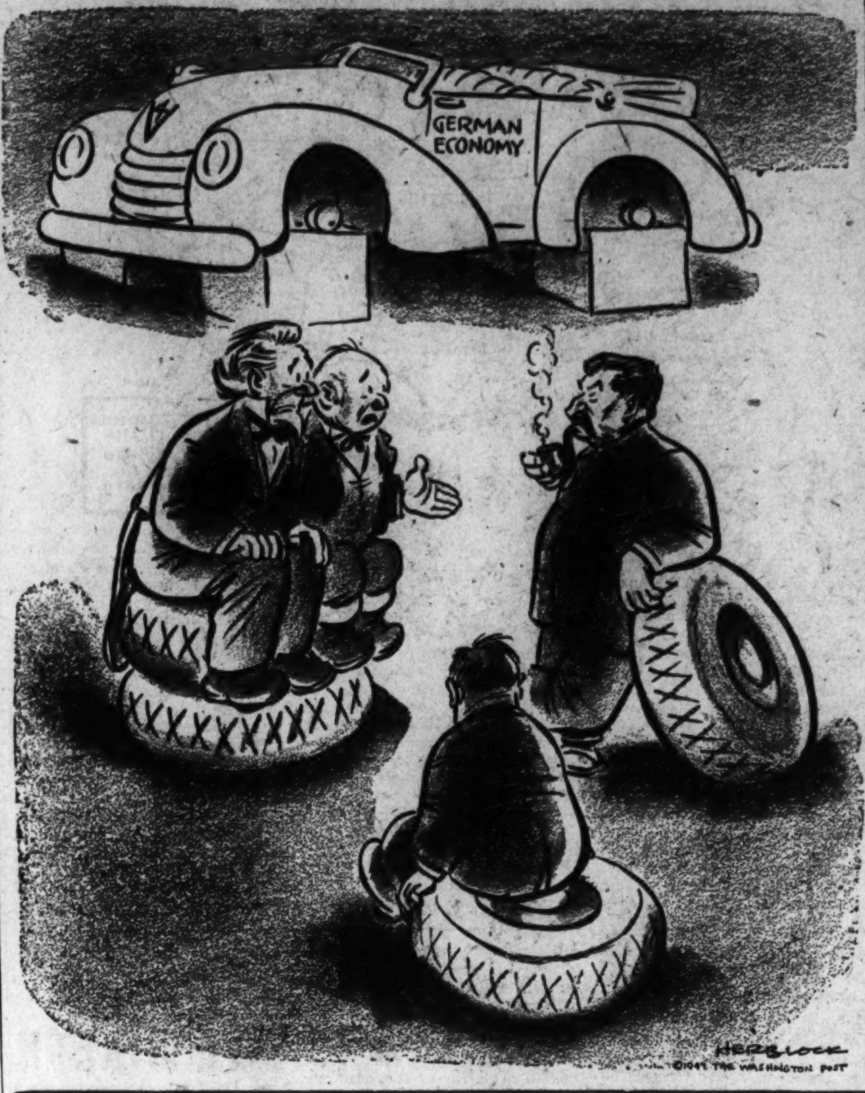
Mr. Mencken doesn't hold out much hope for the suppression of gobbledygook. "Public jobholders . . . are anything but masters of prose," he writes, and goes on to call their writings "pretentious," "shabby," "bombastic" and "ponderous." However, they aren't the only jargon addicts. Consider the circumlocutions of lawyers, the fustian of politicians, the platitudes of preachers, the catchwords of journalists, the lingo of scientists and salesmen, the trite verbosity of average citizens when they put their thoughts on paper. The trouble is that simple writing is difficult. It is much easier and quicker to put down words that, as one authority on style has said, "march across the page as if they were dull clerks going to work."

THE DARK AIR

The dark air spreads; over my head in the room
The rays of moonlight move and hit the wall—
A magic lantern effect spread out above.
The shadows of dark twigs and others beyond
And one leaf in the middle, like a whirling dervish
Dancing its darkness to the strains of wind—
All are distinct above me and beyond the glass.
This is a side of night laid out for me
Now that the mechanical light is gone—
A square of window fingered by the wind
And the rich moonlight pouring through the world.
The restless twigs indent the curve of space
And reach across strange lengths I cannot see
As if at ends of arms upraised and shocked.
I let my thoughts bridge over them slowly
Before I sleep. Deep are the tides of seasons,
And here is seasonal shadow that will go
When the leaves and moon move to another region.
I trace the seasons in these wavering lines—
The whirling leaves, the continent of the tree
That throws a segment of its country out:
Its line may even be the islands in a day
Of country grass and hills, or perhaps the threads
Of waves far out at sea hunting a beach.
And still they run in silence: I fall to sleep
And know of nothing till the splash of sun
Spreads in a widening pool against the room—
And all the windows catch the tides of morning.

DANIEL SMYTHE

Big Four Conference



Letters To The Editor

Fighting Communism

The "co-worker" relationship which exists between many "progressives", "liberals", and/or "progressive Democrats", and acknowledged Communists, identifies these "progressive" whatyamaycallems as crypto-Communists.

It stands to reason that no one would, for a moment, stand in a "co-worker" relationship with Communists who did not believe that the Communists are seeking the same "aims" which he seeks. And it also stands to reason that everybody knows that the ultimate "aim" of all Communists is the imposition of that complete, totalitarian dictatorship, which is communism.

This leads to the suggestion that those of us who oppose communism, and do not want it at any price, should abandon forthwith our past practice of lending ourselves to the pretense that those who consistently maintain a "co-worker" relationship with Communists, but "call" themselves something else, are not Communists. A person would not have to maintain a "conspicuous association" with bank robbers very long before he would come to be considered a bank robber himself or, at the very least, an accomplice of bank robbers. What distinguishes a bank robber and his associates from a Communist and his associates? W. N. H.

Falls Church, Va.

* * *

The best and only way to combat communism is to have a strong economic and political democracy. The high-water mark of communism in the United States was during the depression. Only the breakdown of our present economic and political setup will see the growth of communism. Congress ought to be strengthening our economy if it is interested in combating communism or any other system inimical to the interest of the American people.

E. LEWIS FERRELL.

Washington.

Bobby Snyder Trial

Congratulations to *The Post* for not publishing a picture which appeared elsewhere — the revolting spectacle of students of Rockville's Richard Montgomery High School taking leave of the trial of a teen-ager, each looking as though he had just emerged from a movie theater showing Laurel and Hardy at their best.

If our schools gave less attention to the teaching of what necessitated attendance of these students at a trial, and more attention to the teaching of spiritual things, including sympathy and love for one's fellow man, it would not have been possible for a photographer to catch such expressions of glee and we might not have Bobby Snyders on trial for their lives.

LOIS ALEXANDER.

Washington.

Materialism Pitfalls

In Heshmat Ala'i's letter, which you published March 13, he says, ". . . Communists in action follow the injunction of Christ: 'Man cannot live by bread alone.'"

To his mind then, Christ's alternative to bread would be brutal tyranny, oppressive government, torture, the lash, the concentration camp—where man's life apart from a sufficiency of bread is materially shortened, military aggression, disregarded pledges, with the not exactly-benevolent supervision of terroristic secret police for those people permitted to retain their "freedom."

The words of our Lord, also, are sometimes perverted into pitfalls. LIBERAL.

Arlington, Va.

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

New York Taxes

I read the brief item on page 2 of your issue of March 12 stating that the State of New York has for the second successive year reduced State income taxes 50 per cent, thus reducing payments 120 million dollars by taxpayers of that State.

This certainly shows efficiency in government without fanfare and is what citizens of the country want. By the same token the present clamor from Maryland and the District of Columbia to increase taxes by hook or crook demonstrates a lack of efficiency in government.

In view of the efforts of the present Congress to reduce expenses and cut taxes I believe this item should have been given a prominent place on the front page of your newspaper and that it was furthermore entitled to a special writeup on the editorial page.

O. N. HARSHA.

Chevy Chase, Md.

"Nickel Candy"

On March 14 you editorialized on one of the burning issues of the day—and Boy, how you pussy-footed! What could and should have been a Patrick Henry peroration was turned into Caspar Milquetoast pap. I refer, of course, to your soppy saga entitled "Nickel Candy."

You had an opportunity—yea, a duty—to expose, dissect and denounce. Instead you quibbled and qualified *The Post* yawned and gave forth a spitball! For example, you made the mealy-mouthed, weasel-worded statement . . . "the bits of candy themselves *seem* to have diminished in size." Don't you know doggoned well that they have diminished in size! Truly, as you commented later, "The people have no champions." Not since Spartacus has abdicated!

Yours with a resonant Bronx huzzah. RAY EVERETT.

Washington.

* * *

Anent your editorial on "Nickel Candy" there are two definite "champions" for the patrons of vending machines. One card, inclosed with commission checks going to locations, announces our desire to keep nickel candy on the market—at 5 cents; a sticker requests the consumer, from the front of every one of our machines, to help keep nickel candy on the market.

So you see—to paraphrase your declaration of mock despair: "The people *do* have a champion."

MORRIS FRADIN.

Washington.

American Policy Toward Greece

The plan the Administration submitted to Congress to finance Greece for keeping out communism is a most dangerous digression from our traditional line in the field of international and national politics and political ethics. It might easily lead us into a kind of international civil war.

By granting money to Greece we would put our fate into the hands of the completely untrustworthy political gang around King George and Tsaldaris whose actions we have no power to control. Our money would increase the corruption of the ruling political machine. In addition, the spending would be quite useless since no money we can spend will ever be able to stem the tide of what scientists call "counter-colonization" — meaning the freeing of socially backward people from the yoke of imperialism.

Since all the rising "backward" nations in the world possess a national pride which makes them resent foreign interference, be it by Moscow or Washington, this anti-imperialist movement in the world does not necessarily mean a trend towards communism. Yet it will necessarily lead to communism if we start blocking the safety-valve of democracy by financing their reactionary rulers.

In the final analysis the policy to fight communism in the international field would continue the type of international fights that started in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, when Protestants fought Catholics all over the earth, and was continued after 1789, when democrats fought international wars against the nobility, with the United States acting as the champion of reaction, and would thus divert from the United States the considerable number of freedom-loving forces in the world whose sympathies we can marshal if we stop copying Hitler and posing as the saviors of the world.

HISTORIAN.

Alexandria, Va.

* * *

I wonder how the people who now clamor for American intervention in Greece to "stop communism" would have felt if Russia had called America's hand when the late President Roosevelt intervened in Cuba to prevent the election of now President Grau San Martin or if Britain had rushed to the aid of Columbia when we engineered the secession of Panama from that nation in order to build the Panama Canal.

The game of balance of power is, they teach in the schools and colleges, basic to all modern wars. If the avowed aim of our foreign policy is to "stop communism" then why don't we face "reality" and declare war on Russia tomorrow? (I grant that there are those among us who are diabolic enough to wish it.)

Greece should live under the form of government and the economic system that the majority of its people wish as we should also. The Post editorial "Awaiting the President" March 12 cut to the heart of the matter when it called upon America to remain firmly for international principles and leave the management of any financial plan for Greece to the U. N.

JOSEPH C. HOWARD.

Washington.

* * *

A lot of very questionable assumptions are being made to support our proposed economic and military aid to the Greek monarchy. We are told that "Greece" is a democracy. What rot. We are told we must protect free peoples from tyranny. If that were our aim, we would help pull down the monarchy. We are told by implication that Russia is forcing communism on weak peoples by force of arms. Is that true in France, in Italy and other countries where communism is growing by leaps and bounds?

The truth is that communism is advancing all over the world, especially where reactionary oppression as well as poverty breeds unrest. Russia is not the cause of capitalism's failures over such a wide area.

It does seem we'd better get our facts right, before we continue supporting reactionary regimes, starting in Spain, and probably ending up in Argentina. Our Government seems determined to do all it can do to help along the Russian propaganda that we support fascism everywhere. Communism thrives on persecution and will do so here as well as in backward nations.

It's about time we cut out the double talk and started facing the facts of economic life.

E. J. ELLIS.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Drift to Monopoly

SENATOR JOSEPH C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming is one of the most sincere, fair-minded, dispassionate men in Congress. Yet he finds himself month after month crying out a warning that no one seems to listen to.

A reasonable man himself, Senator O'Mahoney thinks that the lawmakers and the American people should pay attention to what is to him so very dear. Put in the simplest language, what O'Mahoney is saying over and over again is this:

The big corporations are gobbling up the little corporations. That process is going on today faster than at any time since the depression year of 1931. The rate at which mergers are occurring is five times that of 1939. The giant corporations now have economic power far greater than all but a few States. The end will be four or five colossal corporations and they will be taken over and run by the Government.

It is this threat of Government control at the end of the monopoly road which is the theme of O'Mahoney's warning. He doesn't want State control. He knows that State control is likely to mean the end of all our freedoms. But he sees that statism is certain unless we stop the business of merger and monopoly.

* * *

THE OTHER day O'Mahoney introduced a bill he believes will be a remedy. It is an amendment to the Clayton Anti-Trust Act, which now permits mergers that merge the assets of corporations while forbidding mergers that are merely stock mergers. This is, of course, a loophole big enough to accommodate any kind of merger that a clever set of lawyers want to engineer. O'Mahoney's amendment would forbid merger by asset as well as merger by stock.

He has another remedy he has frequently advocated. That is Federal licensing for corporations to make them responsible to the only unit of Government that could contain the giants which sprawl out across State lines and over international boundaries.

Now and then Joe O'Mahoney gets a little discouraged. He wonders why it is so hard to get people to pay any attention to this drift toward collectivism. In a speech sometime ago, he pointed out that the tendency in industry is inevitably paralleled by the same trend in government. Before the Eightieth Congress was a month old, he pointed out, 30 bills had been introduced increasing the powers of the Federal Government, and they were sponsored by both Republicans and Democrats. It was a Republican, Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois, who introduced a bill creating an office of power administration in Washington.

* * *

THIS COLUMN, too, has tried from time to time to point out where monopoly concentration is heading. A recent column recited the troubles of a Middle Western manufacturer who was fearful that, with high income and inheritance taxes, he or his heirs would be forced to sell the family business.

In a friendly letter, the manufacturer has pointed to what he felt was an oversight in that column. It was not, he wrote, merely a matter of control of the industry by a big corporation or by the family that has owned it and operated it in one community for 40 years.

"My point," he wrote, "is that it could be extremely adverse to everybody who works in the plant and to the entire organization from top to bottom. It could also cause a loss to the community in which we are located, because a forced sale of that kind to pay inheritance taxes could easily mean cosolidation of the plant with some other units of a company in an entirely different city, and it might very well mean that the organization that has been here for many years would not be needed in such a new setup."

That point is very well taken. It is exactly what happens in merger after merger.

The Federal Trade Commission just published a report showing that 1800 companies have been merged with larger companies since 1940. They had a value of $4,100,000,000, which is 5 per cent of the total value of all manufacturing corporations. Senator O'Mahoney goes on uttering his warning and most of us go on our all too indifferent way.

I And E Program

At this distance I do not know how much support the Army's information and education program is to receive congressionally and otherwise. I have special reference to use of the radio and publications.

I wish to call attention to its utmost importance. Surely no one questions that both now and for a long while to come the United States is to be the dominant democracy of the world. The days of our national isolation are passed.

Basic in our governmental ideals is the age-old axiom that "all just government derives its powers from the consent of the governed." Acceptance and a practice of this principle by all the peoples of the world is surely the only basis for a permanent United Nations. Without basic unity in this respect, its fabric will topple.

Herein lies the importance of the promulgation of our principles and ideals in the Orient and elsewhere. It cannot be realized in any brief period, but until it has been, a support of the present program and strength of our armed forces in occupied and adjacent lands is essential, that we not lose the peace. This is our new imperialism. JAMES L. SMITH.

Okinawa.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Golden Opportunity

IN ADDITION to its vague globalism, which has already caused much misunderstanding in many parts of the world, a most serious defect of the President's message was the treatment accorded the United Nations. This defect can be corrected. It urgently needs to be corrected. Otherwise the American intervention will be highly vulnerable to criticism at home and abroad, and our task will be more difficult than it needs to be.

Lippmann

THE TREATMENT of U. N. has been explained, for example by Senator Vandenberg, on the ground that while "we must keep faith with the pledges to the Charter", it is "not practical at the immediate moment" to proceed "within the United Nations" because U. N. has no relief funds—and it has not yet concluded agreements with member nations for military support.

Now it is quite true that U. N. has neither the money nor the power to act. Almost certainly it is also true that if U. N. had the money and the power, the Soviet Union would veto action by the U. N. But that does not release us from our pledges under the Charter. Because the U. N. is *unable to act collectively*, it does not follow that we have *the right to act unilaterally*, or even that if we have the right, that it is wise to exercise it.

The heart of the United Nations Charter and the soul of the whole undertaking is the covenant to consult with the other members, particularly the permanent members of the Security Council, when an issue of international security and peace is raised. Indisputably such an issue is raised here: the President said so in his message. The fact that the U. N. is not capable of acting swiftly, effectively, or even of acting at all, does not relieve us of the obligation to consult the United Nations before we act.

IT IS POSSIBLE, I realize, to argue that the letter of the Charter, if Article 106 is strictly and narrowly construed, does not oblige us in this specific case to "consult with one another" with "a view to such joint action on behalf of the organization as may be necessary for the purpose of maintaing international peace and security.

We could argue that the Greek government has invited us to intervene, that the exact language of Article 106 does not fit this case exactly. But if we do, we shall be sacrificing the spirit to the letter. For the obligation to consult is the paramount principle of the United Nations, and we do not have the right, nor is it in our interest, to fail to uphold that principle.

IT WAS—to put it conservatively—an oversight to have discussed our proposed action before the President announced it to the world only with the British government, and not also with the French, the Chinese and the Russian. That, however, is water over the dam, and the mistake can be repaired. The policy is not yet adopted. The President has not yet acted. He is still only asking Congress for authority to act. Before he can act, the whole proposal will be examined publicly by the committees and it will then be debated in Congress.

If the policy can be explained to Congress, and therefore to the world, it can also be explained to the United Nations. A full explanation, and a willingness to consider objections, would meet the obligation to consult. There are many ways of doing this, and any one of them, or all, would relieve us of the suspicion that we are evading our obligations. We could inform the Secretary-General of the United Nations about our proposals, and invite him to take notice of the explanations which will be offered to Congress. Mr. Austin could go before the Security Council and explain the proposals, not waiting until Mr. Gromyko attacks them. We could notify the United Nations that we shall not only explain what we intend to do and why, but also that we shall report to them at regular intervals what we had done and why. We could moreover, invite the leading interested nations to send official observers to Greece to see for themselves what we are doing.

THE GREAT advantage of some such action on our part is that it would at once rehabilitate the moral authority of the United Nations and would reaffirm our loyalty as a member of the organization. It would not interfere with the efficiency of our action since the whole intervention must, because Congress is a party to it, be conducted without secrecy and in full public view.

But there are many other advantages of acting, as Senator Vandenberg puts it, "within the United Nations"—even though we do not act through the United Nations. This is the best way to answer the charge that we are doing what we have so often charged others, particularly the Russians, with doing—that we are acting unilaterally and for the purpose of domination and imperial aggrandizement.

MOREOVER, by going into Greece, we shall set up right on the frontier of the Soviet orbit, a demonstration of how we think a weak country, which is strategically important, should be treated by a great power. We must make the demonstration attractive as well as convincing. We must show not only that we have money and military strength and technical skill but also that we are the willing and eager servants of an international order, within which small nations can obtain assistance and protection without sacrificing their independence or their self-respect.

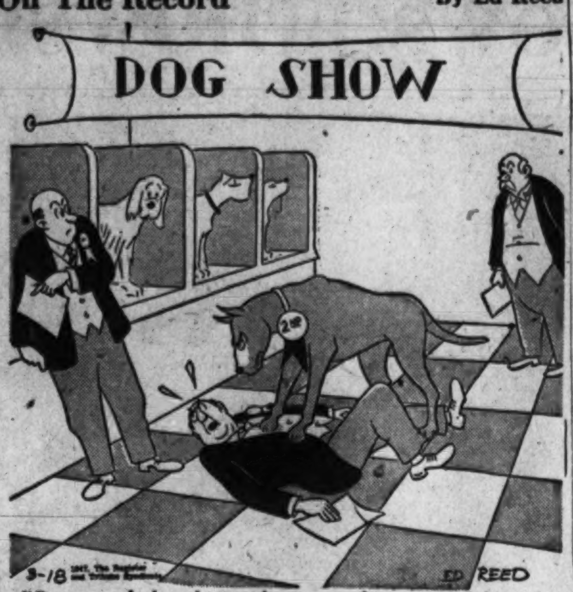
Not to act within the United Nations, and in accord with a broad affirmation of the spirit of the Charter, would be to aggravate our difficulties and to miss a golden opportunity. Let it not be said of us

"Then rushed to meet the
insulting foe,
They took the spear, but left
the shield."

For if the spear is our money, our prestige and our power, the shield is our readiness to be always faithful to the spirit of our pledges to mankind.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"On second thought maybe we ought to award him the first prize!"

Affirmative Step

By Mark Sullivan

U. S. Greek Policy Change In Tactics

THE REACTIONS to President Truman's address to Congress about Greece last week are a welter, confusing to our people. Search among them provides some clews, recognizable by the reader. One such is a common thread running through reactions from the left wing.

Sullivan

Mr. Henry A. Wallace, in a speech he immediately broadcast to the country, said: "Russia may be poor and unprepared for war, but she knows very well how to reply to Truman's declaration of economic and financial pressure."

(In the opening words of that Wallace statement, the reader may find occasion for a smile, a comic relief welcome in this tragic time. Poor weak little Russia!)

What Mr. Wallace sees in the Truman speech is seen also by the left wing newspaper, PM: "What he, Mr. Truman, is really talking about is the effort to hold Russia's power strictly within its present limits—even if that means war." A *PM* headline reads: "How To Avoid Mischief of the Truman Plan."

The Communist *Daily Worker* treats Mr. Truman's speech as not merely an attempt to check Russian expansion but something worse, something sinister. It is an attempt at expansion by us and hence "marks a day of national shame for our country." Consolingly toward Russian the *Daily Worker* adds: "The empire grab marked by an anti-Communist hysteria is doomed to failure."

THAT IS THE left-wing reaction. There are other questions of the Truman policy from other sources and quite different points of view. Conservative persons in Congress and eleswhere are troubled about the financial expenditure involved in the new policy, wondering whether this can be managed without danger to our own fiscal and economic stability. Conservative members of Congress want to know more details about the new policy and its application. But the left-wing reaction stands apart. The Truman policy is a threat and detriment to Russia, hence it is wrong.

One reaction that is completely reasonable and justly calls for answer is in the form of a question. Why does the United States take this step as an individual nation, why is the Greek problem not turned over to the United Nations?

To that question there is an answer in very recent history. Last summer our then Secretary of State, Mr. James F. Byrnes, participated with the Foreign Ministers of Russia and other countries at a conference in Paris. Upon returning to America Mr. Byrnes broadcast a report to our people. He kept strictly within the restraints of diplomatic utterance, but he made clear the difficulty the Russian government presents in international conferences:

"Our experience suggests that understanding, particularly with our Soviet friends, cannot be reached until we have gone through rounds of verbal combat, in which all complaints are repeated, past positions reaffirmed, differences accentuated and crises provoked."

THIS TECHNIQUE of the Russian representatives in the international conferences has become familiar. The same contention and delay would take place if the Greek problem were turned over to the United Nations. Meanwhile Greece, deprived of help from Britain after March 31, would succumb to the threat President Truman described: "The very existence of the Greek state is today threatened by the terroristic activities of several thousand armed men led by Communists." The passage of Greece into the Russian orbit where the other Balkan states already are, would be an accomplished thing.

What the Greek problem is a part of and a symbol of, the whole matter of the relations between the United States and Russia, was suggested in some words of Senator Vandenberg last summer. He had been with Secretary Byrnes at the Paris Conference of Foreign Ministers and had experienced the delays and contentions caused by the Russian representatives. Returning to America he stated the fundamental cause: "Eastern communism and Western democracy are the forces that confront each other . . . they differ in ideas, ideals and ideologies."

Communism is a dynamic force, driving forward to expansion by every possible method—propaganda, infiltration, fifth-columns, coercion where it is possible to practice.

Toward this our position so far has been merely defensive. By our step about Greece we take an affirmative course. We announced to the world that small countries which strive to hold to democracy will have support from us.

Helping Greece

By Barnet Nover

Could The U. N. Do The Job?

DOES THE PLAN to extend immediate and large-scale aid to Greece and Turkey, which President Truman has recommended to Congress, mean the by-passing of the United Nations by the United States?

NOVER

That is the charge leveled at the plan by Fiorello H. LaGuardia, by Henry A. Wallace, by Senator Claude Pepper, by PM and Pravda and others.

It is a serious charge. It suggests that the United States is turning its back on the new world organization which it was instrumental in founding, which the overwhelming majority of Americans favor and which spokesmen for the Administration have repeatedly declared to be the sheet-anchor of American foreign policy.

THE CHARGE that the President's plan means the by-passing of the U. N. is based on the assumption that the U. N., as at present organized, is capable of coping with the problems presented by the Greek and Turkish crises with the speed and effectiveness that the situation demands.

That assumption is unwarranted. Take the case of Greece, for example. The Greek problem has two main facets. In the first place, Greece is suffering from the accumulated ills of war and civil disorder. She needs large-scale economic aid which up to now she has received from Great Britain, to a very much lesser extent from the United States and from UNRRA.

UNRRA is now about to pass out of existence. British aid to Greece is to be cut off on March 31. Unless American aid is immediately forthcoming and on a scale commensurate with Greek needs the already desperate situation in Greece will get much worse.

To take care of the financial and economic needs of its member nations, the U. N. has set up two bodies: the World Bank and the World Monetary Fund. Neither happens to be in a position to come to the relief of Greece right away. Moreover, the way both of these U. N. agencies operate it is problematical whether they could help even if they were in full operation. Under existing circumstances, Greece is hardly a good financial risk.

IF AID to Greece is not forthcoming there is every reason to believe that the internal stresses and strains that have long plagued that country will enormously increase. There are elements both within and without the country that would be only too happy to fish in the troubled waters of a chaotic, prostrate Greece.

Suppose this potentially dangerous situation were submitted to the United Nations. What could it do about it? The answer is it could do very little beyond what it is already doing. There is a U. N. mission investigating the situation along the Greek border. A U. N. body, the Food and Agriculture Organization, recently sent a group into Greece to investigate that country's economic plight. Its carefully thought out and well-documented report has now been issued. Its recommendations deserve the most prayerful attention by those American experts who, if the President's plan is approved by Congress, will be sent into Greece to supervise the expenditure of the American funds that are to be made available to that country. Certainly the advice and cooperation of the FAO and other U. N. agencies could well be enlisted by the United States in the execution of the President's plan.

However, should the Greek situation disintegrate and Greece follow in the path already taken by all of her northern neighbors there is nothing that the U. N. could do about it, no more than it could do anything to prevent Yugoslavia, Albania, Poland from coming within the orbit of the Soviet Union.

Yet it is precisely that possibility which has so alarmed the Administration. We want Greece to live her own life, to have a government of her own choosing and not get a government imposed on her people from without.

FORMER MAYOR LaGUARDIA has sharply castigated the President's plan for by-passing the U. N. Since the Charter gives the Security Council authority to investigate any dispute that might lead to international friction or endanger the maintenance of international peace and security, he said, and since such a danger arises out of the Greek situation, the problem ought to be turned over to the Council.

Unfortunately, the Council cannot order an investigation, it cannot take action of any kind, it can only talk, unless all five permanent members are in agreement. By the use of her veto Russia could stall the discussion long enough to make possible the setting up a regime that would be obedient to the Kremlin's wishes.

There is every reason why the United States should do all in its power to strengthen the U. N. But the best way we can strengthen the U. N. is to be strong ourselves and to act with vigor in defense of democratic principles.

The League of Nations did not fail because it was not given enough jobs to do. It failed because the powers that were presumably its chief supporters, Great Britain and France, in particular, followed, outside the League as well as within it, a weak and pusillanimous course.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

President's Signature To Speed Dismissals

HEADLINES: Civilian Production to lay off about 1500 employes as of March 31 . . . Some 1200 CPA employes to be either transferred or hired by the Office of the Housing Expeditor to carry on the veterans housing program . . . OPA preparing dismissal notices for about 2000 employes but less than 200 will be fired in headquarters here . . . The President to issue statement on temporary controls . . . NHA slated to get rent control . . . Treasury firings start.

Kluttz

WHITE HOUSE: After debating a veto, the President is now reported ready to sign the urgent deficiency bill which will require early liquidation of both CPA and OPA. However, insiders expect the President to issue a statement when he signs in which he will say that both OPA and CPA should have been continued by Congress. Further, that he's under the impression that sugar rationing will go to Agriculture, and that Congress will continue rent control.

The statement also is expected to point out that the President expects the housing expediter to assume control over housing limitations now administered by CPA. This, of course, will open up the way for Frank R. Creedon, the expeditor, to carry forward the housing program.

CPA has more than 2000 of its 3000 employes on housing functions. A housing official said about 1200 of these would be taken over by his agency and that several CPA housing functions would be dropped in the process. Moreover, it's likely that OHE will offer jobs to a few of its 400 employes whose dismissal notices became effective last Friday. A number of these people have appeals pending at Civil Service.

CPA will be about ready to wind up when the housing transfer goes through. Congress gave it until March 31 to wind up its operating functions. Within a day or so, a big bloc of its employes will get March 31 dismissal notices—about 1500 people.

However, CPA still must administer controls on tin, rubber, antimony, streptomycin, quinine, and hard fibres, and some provision must be made soon either to handle them in another agency or drop them altogether. It's a good bet that the controls will be continued temporarily. Not more than 300 people will be required to administer these functions, liquidate CPA and dispose of its records and equipment.

OPA expects to be out of business by the end of April, but before that time it hopes to have transferred to other agencies more than half of its employes. OPA has about 13,000 people now and around 7500 are on rent and sugar controls and related activities. The vast majority of the remainder—about 5500—will be dismissed on or before April 1. Dismissal notices are now being prepared for upward of 2000. Only about 1150 remain in the Washington headquarters.

Congress already has taken steps to transfer sugar rationing to Agriculture. What's to happen to rent control is still an unsettled problem. The Senate Banking Committee wanted to give it to the Commerce Department. Commerce officials are reported to have said: "No, thanks." Now the Senators hope rent control can be switched to National Housing Agency.

EXPORT CONTROL: This is another fast-fading wartime control. Eighty of its 230 Commerce Department employes were given brief dismissal notices the other day and yesterday officials were debating whether to give notices to an additional 100. The reason—lack of funds.

In fact, export control was "broke" two weeks ago and unless Congress comes through with $150,000, as promised by GOP House leaders, there will be a lot of red-faced officials and financially embarassed employes. But even the $150,000 — the department asked for more—will help only temporarily, and the flurry of seven-day dismissal notices was the result.

However, the story of the money-short division was told here two weeks ago—and amazingly enough, denied to helpless employes by export officials who knew better at that time. This is another example of failing to tell employes the full facts.

UPWARD: Governor Dewey of New York is going to be popular among Federal officials. He has asked pay raises for his department heads from $12,000 to $17,500. Dewey understands that the cost of living has gone up, too, for his department heads.

TREASURY: This old-line department yesterday gave out a hanful of dismissal notices but the number could grow to around 11,000—about 12 per cent of its staff—if the Senate upholds budget cuts made by the House.

In the Secret Service, 175 employes were given notices to become effective either on April 1 or April 15, unless the Senate gives this agency more money than the House. The employes were told that the House cut is being appealed to the Senate and that all or part of the notices will be withdrawn if the Congress finally comes through with more money.

The 175 given notices, including many veterans, consisted of 73 in the field; 63 guards; 29 at the White House, and 10 in headquarters.

Fired outright on 30-day notices were 31 employes in the central personnel office. A Treasury spokesman said: "We will not appeal the 50 per cent reduction made by the House for this activity. The House ordered this office to transfer operating functions to the various bureaus and this will be done."

Meantime, the Coast Guard, Internal Revenue Bureau, the Customs Service and every major bureau and office in the department is working on lay-offs that must be made under the House bill that whittled $882,000,000 from Treasury budget estimates.

These offices, a spokesman said, plan to notify a sufficient number of employes that they will be laid off unless the Senate increases their budgets. The notices, he said, will go out on an if-and-when basis. He added that the revenue bureau had been so busy collecting taxes that its officials hadn't had time to study the budget. Revenue was given a $30,000,000 cut which would wipe out the jobs of about 7000 employes if it sticks.

Maryland News

Cumberland Officials Seek to Take Over Transit Operations Strikebound for 11 Days

Cumberland, Md., March 17 (AP).—The city government set out today to get authority to take over Potomac Edison Co.'s local bus lines, tied up by an 11-day strike of drivers and mechanics seeking a wage increase.

The action was taken at the suggestion of Mayor Thomas S. Post, who was supported by the unanimous vote of the city council on a resolution asking Maryland's General Assembly for emergency legislation to permit municipal seizure of the bus lines, which service 60,000 in the local tri-State area.

The council also reiterated a suggestion that the company and members of the Amalgamated Street, Electric and Motor Coach Employes Association submit the dispute to arbitration. The union previously has expressed acceptance of the proposal but the company declined.

Henry W. Price, district manager of the company, declined to comment today on the city's action.

Union representatives and company officials broke off negotiations last Thursday. The union has asked a 23-cent hourly wage increase, to $1.20 an hour and the company has offered 10 cents.

Boy Seriously Burned

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—Joseph Rosensteel, jr., 13, was in serious condition at a hospital today from burns received about the legs and feet when he accidentally kicked over a can of gasoline and it was ignited by a heating stove.

The boy was working with his father on a car when he upset the gasoline can and splashed them both. The father was burned about the hands when he removed his son's flaming clothes.

New Pastor Appointed

Cumberland, Md., March 17 (AP). The appointment of the Rev. Lawrence J. Kilkenny, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Midland, as pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Cumberland, the largest Catholic parish in western Maryland, was announced today by Archbishop Michael J. Curley.

The appointment becomes effective March 28. He succeeds the Right Rev. Msgr. James J. Quinn, pastor since 1926. Msgr. Quinn is retired and will reside at Jenkins Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

Father Kilkenny, a native of Baltimore, will be succeeded at Midland by the Rev. John Riley of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore.

Would Alter Nuptial Law

Annapolis, Md., March 17 (AP). A bill was introduced in the Mouse today to annul marriages automatically in case either spouse were convicted of bigamy or if the marriage was between persons of "prohibited degree" or of different races not permitted to marry.

The bill introduced by Delegate Sklar (D., Balto. 4th) would also require State residence of a year before one could proceed for an annulment of a marriage performed in another State.

Notice would be required to be given to defendants as in the case of divorce.

2000 GIs Quit School

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—More than 2000 war veterans who had enrolled in Maryland schools have discontinued their studies under the GI Bill of Rights, the Baltimore regional office of the Veterans Administration announced today.

This does not include those who had been registered at the University of Maryland or Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, which come under another region.

The local office said the overall enrollment of veterans in the rest of Maryland was 14,204.

Gunshot Death Accidental

Frederick, Md., March 17 (AP). Police termed as "an unavoidable accident" today the death of Mrs. Rosa C. Johnson, 47, who was felled by a bullet fired at a rat by one of her eight sons.

State Police Sergt. W. W. Corbin said Martin L. Johnson told him he shot at a rat scampering across the kitchen floor of their home near Wolfsville Friday, but that the bullet struck his mother in the back. She had been lying on a couch in the next room. Mrs. Johnson died yesterday in the Frederick City Hospital.

Corbin said no charges would be placed against the son.

J. M. Alvey Rites Today

Frederick, Md., March 17 (Spl.). Requiem mass will be read at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, Tuesday morning for James McSherry Alvey, 50, Emmitsburg public accountant and grandson of two prominent Maryland jurists, who died of a heart attack at his home Saturday night.

Mr. Alvey was a grandson of the late James McSherry and Richard Alvey, former members of the Maryland Court of Appeals. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Masie Sebold Alvey. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Alexandria Radio Statio Granted FM Permit

A permit for construction of a frequency modulation station has been granted Station WPIK in Alexandria by the Federal Communications Commission. According to Howard B. Hayes, president and general manager, the new station will operate both day and evening and will be known as WPIK-FM, bringing the same programs carried by the station on the standard broadcast band.

Arlington P-TA Speaker

A discussion of safety education by Frank Palmer, director of Arlington County's school patrol program, will feature the regular meeting of the Patrick Henry School Parent-Teachers Association tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Movies showing various activities of children in the county schools also will be shown.

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2 Youths Held For May Trial In Strangling

Winchester, Va., March 17 (AP).—George R. Ridgewell, 19, Portland, Me., sailor, and William C. Hall, 19-year-old former sailor, of St. Louis, Mo., both indicted for murder in the death of seaman Frederick A. Currie, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., near here on December 23, 1946, pleaded innocent when arraigned before Judge Elliott Marshall in Frederick County Circuit Court today.

After a brief session of counsel in chambers with Judge Marshall, Ridgewell's trial was set for Tuesday, May 20, and that of Hall for May 22, and a jury was ordered to be drawn for the second day of the May term of court.

Commonwealth's Attorney J. Sloan Kuykendall indicated he desired to bring the cases to trial at the April term of court, but counsel for Ridgewell, Herbert S. Larrick and Joseph A. Massie, informed the court it wuold be impossible for them to complete adequate preparation of their defense by that time.

Hall will be defended by Thomas G. Scully and F. L. Largent, jr.

Present in court today were Ridgewell's father, Frederick N. Ridgewell, and sister.

The two defendants are being held separately without bond in the Clarke County and Winchester jails.

The body of Currie, who was en route from his home to his naval station at Elizabeth City, N. C., was found in the snow beside United States Highway No. 50, one mile east of Winchester, on December 26. Found near the scene was a wallet containing Navy papers which police said bore the name of Hall.

Hall surrendered himself to Los Angeles, Calif., police on January 19 and three days later the FBI announced in New York the arrest of Ridgewell after agents traced him through a picture of a New York girl found at the spot where the body was discovered.

Moscow Priest Says He Fares Well—But Not His Stomach

By John M. Hightower

Moscow, March 17 (AP).—The Rev. George Antonio Laberge, the only Roman Catholic priest and the only American cleric in Moscow, reported today that during more than a year in the Soviet Union he had been shown "every courtesy" by the authorities and allowed to preach the doctrines of his church without hindrance.

The slight 41-year-old pastor of the Church of Saint Louis of the French directs a church whose parishioners are mostly Soviet citizens. I vsited him today in his little church, more than a century old, on a winding street less than five minutes' drive from midtown.

The interview concerned "freedom of religion in the USSR," on which he agreed to talk within the limits of his experience here and in Leningrad.

Religion "Fluid" in Soviet

In summary, his opinion was that "the religious situation as a whole still is fluid," and he said he was confident that the outcome would be what he called a "favorable one."

He recalled that the 1936 Soviet constitution guaranteed separation of the church and state and recognized "freedom of worship and freedom of antireligious propaganda."

"It will be evident that the problem facing the Soviet authorities in relation to their Roman Catholic nationals is not a simple one or easy one," he said. "Yet, in spite of the complexity, I owe it to the truth to state that, as far as I am concerned, the Soviet authorities have done remarkably well.

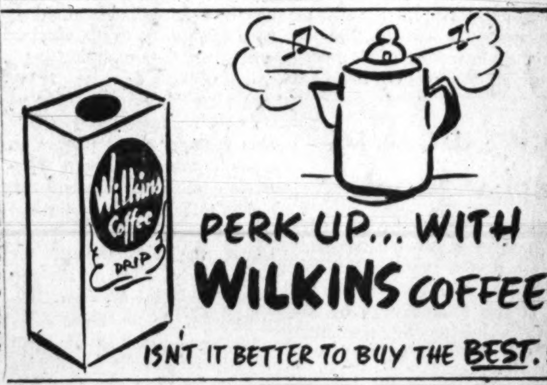
"They have shown me from the start every courtesy. Specifically, I am allowed freely to go into houses and hospitals to minister to the sick. I preach freely the Catholic doctrine without even the slightest degree of interference. I was allowed four times within six months to go to Leningrad and on three occasions spent one week there with the avowed intention of holding religious services in the French Church."

Food Allowance Inadequate

He said some things could be better done, such as facilitating religious instruction, providing him with more convenient lodgings than the one 2 miles from the church, and giving him a large food allowance. He added he was sure the future would bring a "satisfactory arrangement of all these points."

He said he was not completely in the dark regarding the situation elsewhere than in Moscow and Leningrad, but that he preferred to comment only on what he knew first-hand.

"Since the religious situation as a whole is still fluid, and since, on the other hand, I know Soviet authorities now are taking steps to insure satisfaction of their Roman Catholic nationals who apply to them, I think it better to let them provide an early answer which, I am confident, will be a favorable one," he said.



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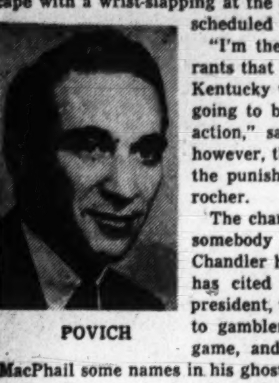
Worsham Bows; Blows Up on 21st

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich



POVICH

ORLANDO, FLA., March 17.—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler snorted somewhat at the suggestion that the guilty party in the Larry MacPhail-Leo Durocher feud would escape with a wrist-slapping at the conclusion of the hearing he has scheduled for March 24 at Sarasota.

"I'm the man who signed 14 death warrants that sent men to the electric chair in Kentucky while I was Governor, so I'm not going to be timid when I'm ready to take action," said Chandler. He did not add, however, that electrocution was going to be the punishment of either MacPhail or Durocher.

The chances are excellent, however, that somebody is going to be fined stiffly when Chandler hears all the evidence. MacPhail has cited both Branch Rickey, Brooklyn president, who charged him with being host to gamblers in his box seat at a Havana game, and Manager Durocher who called MacPhail some names in his ghosted column for a Brooklyn paper.

Chandler says he hasn't read the written charges preferred by MacPhail, but he'll get around to that. MacPhail first received the indorsement of American League President Will Harridge before filing charges, so Chandler says, "I've asked National League President Ford Frick to be at the hearing also so he can speak for his men."

* * *

THE SIGNS ARE THAT MacPhail is going to win this battle in the Commissioner's office and that for a change he has evidence on his side. Chandler hinted that he doubted that MacPhail would go so far as to prefer charges and demand a public decision if he was not able to prove them. Otherwise he would have been glad to let the matter drop.

But MacPhail is going to win no sympathy otherwise from the Commissioner. True enough, the Yankees' president engineered the election of Chandler to the $50,000 a year office as commissioner, but Chandler declares he owed him no particular allegiance. In other issues that have arisen during the past year, Chandler very quietly has "sat on" the bombastic boss of the Yankees.

Chandler is taking some of the credit, incidentally, for the widely-publicized reform of Durocher with whom he had a heart-to-heart talk before the season started. It was at Chandler's behest that Durocher announced he was through with his association with actors and gamblers, and later decreed no card playing on the Brooklyn club. Thus far he has been on the level with the commissioner.

* * *

THE COMMISSIONER must rule on whether the accusations of Rickey that MacPhail has been pally with gamblers, or the derisive references to MacPhail in Durocher's newspaper column are detrimental to baseball. The sole judge of conduct detrimental to the game is the commissioner and he can make his decision with or without regard to the evidence.

The bickering among big league club owners is unseemly, however, Chandler admits, and there has been more of it this spring than ever before, with MacPhail involved in accusations and countercharges against Clark Griffith as well as the Brooklyn people. "It's time they started acting like men instead of boys," said Chandler in Orlando yesterday, "and we've got to put a stop to all of this nonsense between grown men."

Chandler is doing more undercover investigation of gambling in baseball than he has admitted, and particularly is he set against the association of baseball men with known gamblers. That even goes as far as staying away from race tracks. Since his warning to baseball men to stay away from the tracks, Chandler, himself, has never witnessed a horse race, though he was a frequent visitor to the tracks before he took office.

* * *

CHANDLER HAS BEEN under fire ever since he took office as commissioner nearly two years ago, but he's proud of his stewardship nevertheless. "Every big problem we've had has been easily met," he says. "I think we handled the Mexican situation smartly, and certainly we disposed of the threat of the players' union.

"We whipped up a pension fund for the players that kept them happy and gave them the best working conditions they've had in history. And 80 per cent of the cost of that pension has been met by my ability to sell the broadcasting rights to the World Series for six years for $900,000. Baseball never got anything like that price before I managed the sale of the broadcasts.

"There hasn't been a single taint on the name of major league baseball since I took office, and the only gambling episode was in the minor leagues. The minors have their own organization, separate from the commissioner's office. I couldn't investigate minor league gambling until I was asked, because that would place me in the position of both judge and prosecutor and our contract with the minors reads only that I am to be the last court of appeal."

At $2800 Per Player

Caps Eye Playoffs, Confident They'll Reaffirm Supremacy

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Washington's supremacy over the other 10 entries in the Basketball Association of America has already been established to the satisfaction of all interested parties, but starting April 1 the Capitols must prove it all over again in the playoffs.

The playoffs—payoffs would be a more apt designation for the post-season business as the players on the winning team will earn $2800 each—are a screwy arrangement, designed to benefit the contestants and team owners.

Under the arrangement, the Caps, already Eastern Division champs, tackle the Western Division winners. While this is going on, the second and third place teams in each division are staging a dogfight of their own with the winner meeting the survivor of the first place series for the loop title.

Coach Swede Olsen's Chicago Stags, leading the Western pack by 4½ games with only seven to go, have just about clinched the title in the West. The St. Louis Bombers have an outside chance to overhaul the Stags, but must stage a miraculous finish to do it as they have only six tilts left.

Rounding out the six-team playoff extravaganza will be Cleveland's Rebels, the Western Division's third-place five; and New York and Philadelphia, who are staging a battle to the wire for the runner -up spot in the East.

The Caps right now are standing by, playing out the string, and rootin' for the Stags to sew up Western honors. Coach Red Auerbach's combination has shellacked the Stags three times, losing only once. The clubs wind up their regular season slate here March 26.

The playoffs open here April 1. The second game is also set for Uline, two days later. Then the scene shifts to either Chicago or St. Louis and a return here three days later if necessary.

By that time the Nats should know whether Gil Coan is their leftfielder, the Larry MacPhail-Leo Durocher feud should be in its second stage and baseball grabbing most of the space in the sports sections.

But that isn't worrying the pro basketball players. They'll play right on through July, provided there's cash at the end of the line. And in the Basketball Association of America there's a good hunk of it for the playoff winner—$2800 per player.

Delegate Ups Derby Stock

Gulfstream Park, Fla., March 17 (AP).—Herbert M. Woolf's Delegate again indicated today that he might prove one of the horses to beat in the Kentucky Derby of May 3 when he captured the Magic City Handicap in highly impressive manner.

Under topweight of 124 pounds, the chestnut gelding stepped six furlongs in 1:10 4/5 over a track that had only dried out during the afternoon. In his previous outing here he equalled the track mark of 1:10 3/5. Last summer, at Arlington Park, the Kansas City-owned 2-year-old won the Primer Stakes in front of Education, leading money-winning juvenile of 1946.

Delegate took the $3875 first share of the Magic City purse by three lengths. R. S. McLaughlin's Imperator, which won Hialeah's Bahamas Handicap, was second by a like margin over Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas' Secnav, a two-time victor at Hialeah. Penny Reward was fourth and Black Warbler last in the small field.

Form players in the crowd of 12,302, who have been taking a beating of late, put over their third straight winner when Delegate paid odds of 3 to 4.

Imperator rushed right to the front, with Delegate and Secnav virtually locked in pursuit. Imperator was daylight on top around the turn. He was joined by Delegate straightening for home and the latter then eased clear without being extended. Secnav weakened in the last furlong.

All in the field except Penny Reward are Derby eligibless.

Dons Assign Fullback To Baltimore Colts

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—Fullback Bernie Mertes has been assigned by the Los Angeles Dons to the Baltimore Colts under an agreement of the four top elevens in the All-American Professional Football Conference to each supply a player to the local eleven which acquired Miami's franchise in the loop.

Louis Will Defend Title On June 26

By SID FEDER

New York, March 17 (AP).—Joe Louis' one-and-only heavyweight title defense for 1947 will be made on June 26 at Yankee Stadium, with the winner of the forthcoming fuss in London between Bruce Woodcock and Joe Baksi as the likely "catcher" for that evening.

While the Brown Bomber was brushing up on his golf in Los Angeles, his managers—Marshall Miles and John Roxborough—dropped into Promoter Mike Jacobs' offices and announced the plans for his twenty-fourth defense in the record run as king of the ring, that Joe began by taking the fight game's fanciest bauble from gallant old Jim Braddock back in 1937.

They virtually ruled out all other potential challengers except the survivor in the oft-postponed punch-party between the British Empire champ and the Kulpmont, Pa., coal miner.

Trouble in London

The latest date set for that one is April 15, but word has drifted across the Atlantic that it has run into more squalls, and today Promoter Jack Solomons called in all distributed tickets to foil burglars who lifted 400 of the pasteboards from his office.

Attorney Sol Strauss, who is acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club in the absence of Promoter Jacobs, gave a bit of thought today to the possibility that the Woodcock-Baksi brawl may not come off at all, then decided, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it—but there'll definitely be a fight here in June."

Meantime, however, Miles wrote off Jersey Joe Walcott as a possible June challenger because he's "one of the best of the heavyweights who are always beating each other," and eliminated Ezzard Charles, the Cincinnati light-heavyweight who recently flattened Jimmy Bivins, as being too light—"he weighed only 170 for Bivins."

Trains About April 5

Louis will begin his preliminary training about April 5, in West Baden, Ind. He'll spend some six weeks there, then on May 15 or thereabout, he'll open up his old training stand at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for more serious work. Joe headed for California immediately after his South American tour ended in Havana March 12, and will remain there until time to start across the mountains for Indiana.

It might have been a planned coincidence that the announcement of the June 26 date was made on the eve of publication of Louis's new book, "My Life Story," which hits the street tomorrow. Never before has the date and site of a heavyweight title been announced before selection of the challenger.

Trainer Mannie Seamon reported that the Negro champ weighed 215 pounds, only about 5 above his fighting weight.

Woodcock Gets Nod Over Olek

Manchester, England, March 17 (U.P.).—Bruce Woodcock, European heavyweight champion, outpointed Stephan Olek of France tonight in a 15-round nontitle bout.

The bout was highlighted by the game stand put on by Olek, who refused to drop despite the fact that he was bruised, bleeding and almost reeling at the finish.

G. W. Begins Football Drill

George Washington University's football Colonials returned to their Frog Island, Va., practice site just across the Potomac yesterday to begin their six-week-long spring drills.

Only 49 candidates turned out for the first session, with 20 more unable to attend because of conflicting class schedules.

Almost the entity of last year's team was on hand, with everyone but Tackle Larry Karuba participating in the calisthentics and light dummy drill. Karuba is still suffering ill effects of the ankle injury he sustained in the Georgetown game last fall.

Football Coach Neil Stahley will run his charges through a few plays today, and plans to have them don the full equipment for contact work by the end of the week.

Lions Protest To No Avail

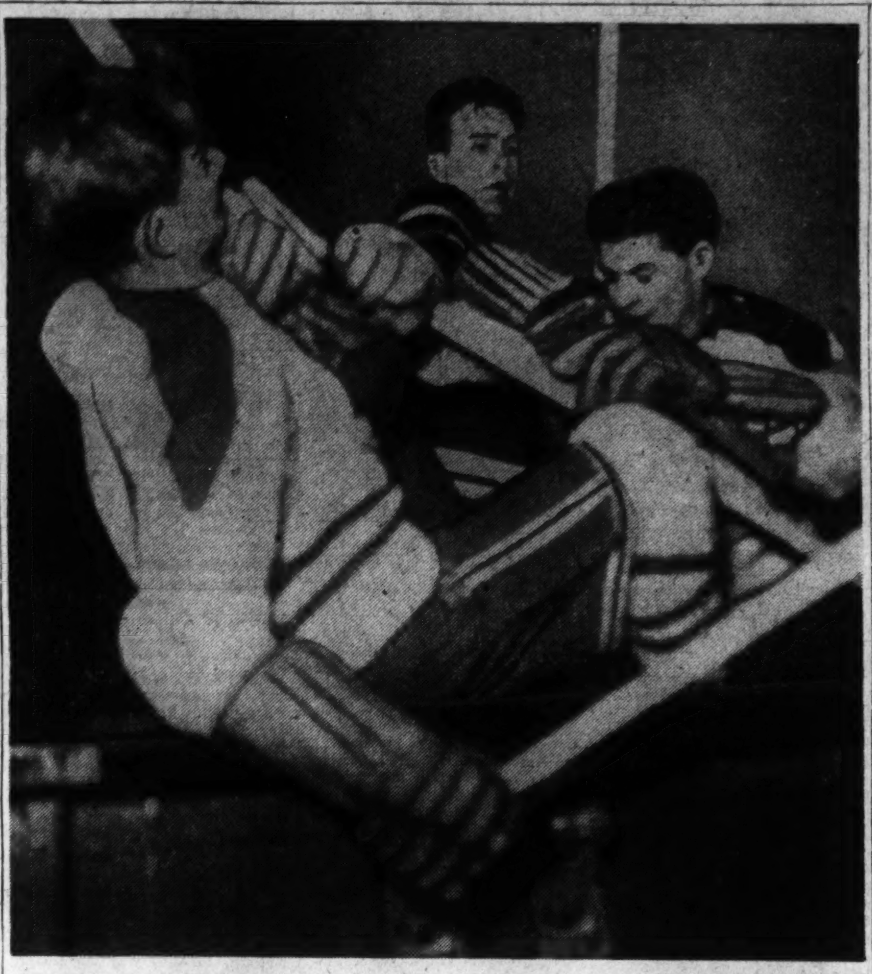
New York, March 17 (AP).—Officers of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League met today to consider Washington's protest against use of three Canadians by the Boston Olympics but before the session could be called to order the Bostonians announced that the trio would not be used again this season.

The contest at Washington in which they were used will be permitted to stand, however.

Strickler Quits Post As NFL Publicist

New York, March 17 (AP).—George Strickler, director of public relations for the National Football League for the past six years, resigned today, effective March 31.

Strickler, a former Chicago newspaperman, said he wished to be free to consider "other business offers." His contract still had 21 months to go.



Associated Press Photo

PLAY BECAME SO ROUGH IN THIS National Hockey League match in Madison Square Garden that a blow by Joe Cooper (center) of the New Yor Rangers sends Murph Chamberlain of Les Canadiens into the press box as the game ends in a 10-ninute battle of fists and sticks. At right is Herb Macey of Les Canadiens

Nats, Steering Course to Port Again, Will Reach Goal in Double Time

Griffs Will Fare All Right Once They Get on the Bases

By Whitney Martin
Associated Press Sports Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 17 (AP).—Now, if Clark Griffith could engineer a slight change in the rules making it permissible for a batter to steal first base, his Washington Senators would win the American League pennant hands down. Or rather, feet down. His boys really can scamper.

Ball players insist it is downhill from home plate to first base in Griffith Stadium—a charge the Old Fox denies. The route certainly isn't an obstacle course, and Buddy Myer wasn't chugging upgrade when he beat out 42 bunts in winning the batting championship a few years ago.

The fact is that Griffith Stadium is anything but a sluggers paradise, and most hits which would be out of the park in other cities are just long outs in Washington. Griffith has tried sluggers there, stout hitters such as Al Simmons and Zeke Bonura and Jeff Heath, but it just wouldn't work and he long ago decided that line drive hitters with a little rabbit in their feet would do much better in such a setting.

Case is Leading Speedster

He's got a pretty fair track team assembled again this year.

The No. 1 exhibit is George Case, back in the fold after a season in Cleveland for which club he stole 28 bases in 1946 to lead the league. Case probably is the fastest man in baseball. He can sprint 100 yards in less than 10 seconds in a baseball uniform. He never has been beaten in a match race.

When he was preparing for a match race one time, Hap Hardell, the Georgetown track coach, took him under his wing and, after watching George make tracks, remarked that had he gone in for track events he could have been national sprint champion.

Case is pretty much in a class by himself, but there are other Senators who are exceptionally fast. So fast, in fact, that the claim that Washington is the fastest team in either league probably is based on fact.

Gil Coan, who didn't play much last year but who led the Southern Association in base stealing a couple of years ago probably is the No. 2 speedboy, with George Myatt right on his heels. Sherry Robertson, Griffith's nephew, is another fast man, as is Buddy Lewis. Mickey Vernon, whose .353 average last year was good enough to win the league batting crown, beat out many an infield roller for hits.

There is a lot of tradition behind Washington speed, and part of the tradition is still very active around the club. He is Clyde Milan, a coach, who back in 1912 stole 88 bases—a mark second only to Ty Cobb's record total. Milan can't get out and run for the boys any more but he certainly can teach them how to make the most of their natural talents.

So Griffith's big problem now is to get the men down to first base. Vernon takes care of his end of that business very nicely and Lewis' .292 average last year was quite adequate. Some of the others though need a little prodding at the plate, as speed isn't very important when a man is walking back to the bench, unless he's awfully thirsty.

Southpaws (Not Pitchers) To Predominate in Line-up

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 17.—The shape of things to come is now apparent in the Nats' training camp. The Washington club will be the same team that was too left-handed in the batting order last season when it was never a pennant factor and finished fourth.

Despite all of the efforts of the Nats' bosses to get away from the left-handed character of their club, they've failed. Second baseman Gerry Priddy and whoever is catching will be the only right-handed swingers in the lineup.

The determination to start Gil Coan in left field along with Stan Spence in center and Buddy Lewis in right gives the Nats three left-handed hitting outfielders. In the infield, Mickey Vernon, at first base; Cecil Travis at third and George Myatt at second are similarly left-handed.

Myatt to Start at Second

"That's too many left-handed hitters for any lineup to carry," commented one of the club's coaches who asked his name to be withheld lest he incur the wrath of the bosses. "We're going to be a pushover for too many left-handed pitchers. They'll save 'em up for us."

The chance that the club might add at least one more right-handed hitter is vanishing with the announcement that Myatt will be installed as the second baseman at least at the start of the season. He is being given preference over Rookie Eddie Lyons, a right-handed hitter, and equally as clever a fielder as Myatt.

The only other possibility of right-handed hitting strength is represented by George Case, who had a poor year with the Indians last season. However, Case is being relegated to the bench in favor of Coan, in whom the club has high hopes.

Too many defeats at the outset of the season will bring a change, however. Case is apt to be in left field, and Gerry Priddy may be restored to his second base job, thus bringing the right-handed hitting Johnny Sullivan into the lineup at shortstop. Sullivan is no dangerous hitter, but he and Priddy represent the club's best shortstop-second base combination.

Play Reds Today

Tomorrow the Nats hit the road again, moving to Tampa for a battle with the Cincinnati Reds who have been the hot club of the Grapefruit League. . . . Pitchers Mickey Haefner, Ray Scarborough and Tom Ferrick will divide the mound work for the Nats. . . . Buck Newsom, who was bumped hard by the St. Louis Browns, was pitching with a high fever, it was learned. . . . Outfielder Johnny Neteher joined the Chattanooga farm club today. . . . The Nats are on virtually a game-a-day basis starting tomorrow. . . . Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, the guest of Clark Griffith yesterday, moved on to Lakeland today to watch the Tigers in action. . . .

Mauriello Suspended

Boston, March 17 (U.P.).—Tami Mauriello of New York, who claims to be the No. 1 heavyweight challenger, was suspended indefinitely today by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission for trying to slug it out with Johnny Shkor of Boston after their bout Friday ended in a technical knockout victory for Shkor.

The commission also suspended Mauriello's manager, Lou Schirro and Shkor's manager, Johnny Buckley, for "coaching" their fighters during the bout which ended in the eighth round.

When Dr. Isaac Klein of the boxing commission ordered the fight stopped because of deep gashes around Mauriello's eyes, the Bronx heavyweight ran amok.

"I can lick the bum!" he shouted. "I can lick the bum with one hand!"

As Shkor came out of his corner to shake hands, Maurielo tried to continue the battle. The ring was soon filled with policemen who pulled the pair apart and led them to their respective dressing rooms.

The boxing commission announced that it was not the post-bout argument but the coaching from the ringside that led to the managers' suspensions. Such coaching is contrary to Massachusetts boxing regulations.

Vernon Batting .167 in Training

Orlando, Fla., March 17 (U.P.).—Mickey Vernon, the 1946 American League batting champion with a .353 figure, is batting a weak .167 in training camp games to date for the lowest average of any player in the Washington Nationals' line-up, Manager Ossie Bluege revealed today.

In contrast, Gil Coan, who was touted as one of the league's top rookies last season but failed to come through, has a sensational .636 average. The Nationals have played six games to date.

11 Down, 3 to Go

CCNY Profs Have Coaches Sweating Over Grid Questions

NEW YORK, March 17 (U.P.).—Learned professors and anxious alumni at the College of City of New York were poking over the results today of what is believed to be the first written examination ever given prospective football coaches.

Fifteen applicants took the exam and only four survived for the final screening test. One out of these four will guide the Beavers next fall.

Among the questions asked were:

What would you do if your team has a two-point lead; time is out; there are 10 seconds to play; and you have the ball on your own 6-inch line.

The examining board expected some answer besides "pray."

The prospective coaches next were asked:

What would you do if your best player breaks training the night before the big game?

Some of the coaches answered the questions in 40 minutes. Others sweated for four hours.

CCNY, which has been defeated so frequently that it has won but one game of last 27, also wanted to know:

What offensive methods are most likely to be effective as antidotes for four or five-man lines?

The examination was supervised by a faculty-alumni advisory committee, of which Prof. Harold J. Parker, former CCNY coach, is chairman.

The four candidates who passed will be given further tests.

Heafner Has 4 Against Lew's 7 on Fatal Hole

Jacksonville, Fla., March 17 (AP). Clayton Heafner, 204-pound former Army sergeant, today won the Jacksonville Open Golf Championship and $2000 cash when he beat Lew Worsham by three strokes in a playoff match that went 21 holes.

It was the first major tournament ever won by the 33-year-old Heafner, who has lost 35 pounds in the last ten weeks by dieting so he "could play better golf."

The two were thrown into the playoff when they ended the scheduled 72 holes yesterday with 281's.

Have 71's For 18 Holes

Today's match became a "sudden death" affair when Heafner from Charlotte, N. C., and Worsham from Washington, D. C., finished the 18 holes in a tie with one-under-par 71's.

They halved the nineteenth and twentieth holes with par fours and then Worsham went completely to pieces. On the twenty-first tee, his drive streaked through the woods and landed in a trap on an adjoining fairway. It took him seven strokes to get into the cup while Heafner was down in par 4.

It was a bitted defeat for Worsham, who yesterday had the title tucked in his bag on the eighteenth hole. Brushing a piece of moss away before making his second shot, he accidentally touched the ball which moved a fraction of an inch. Worsham insisted that he be penalized a stroke. It cost him a par and threw him into a tie with Heafner.

The sandy-haired North Carolinian played a superbly steady game under pressure today.

Haefner Recovers

Going into the 410-yard-par four eighteenth hole, Haefner and Worsham were in a dead tie. Haefner's second shot plopped into a trap 15 feet off the green while Worsham's rested snugly on the carpet 30 feet from the pin.

Perspiring under a bright sun, the big linksman unlimbered his pitching wedge and laid the ball one foot from the cup. He was down for a four and a continuing tie while Worsham took two putts to get down for his par.

The two virtually matched stroke for stroke on the extra holes until they reached the twenty-first, a 400-yard par four. Worsham slanted his shot through the pines on the right and into a trap while Haefner laced his down the middle for 240 yards. Worsham's second went across the fairway and into the yards away, was short 50 yards. rough. His third, which should have put him on the green 110 His fourth was over the green. His fifth went past the cup by three feet and he missed the putt for a seven.

Navy Five Faces Holy Cross in NCAA Tourney

New York, March 17 (AP).—The NCAA cleared the decks for its Eastern tournament starting Thursday night in Madison Square Garden with a draw that matched Holy Cross against Navy and City College of New York against Wisconsin.

Navy (16-1), representing District 3, and Holy Cross (24-3), of District 1, will clash in the 8 p. m. curtain-raiser and CCNY (16-4) and Wisconsin (15-5) will meet in the windup which will start about 9:45 p. m.

For Navy and Holy Cross the tournament will mark first ventures in a post-season court carnival. CCNY is making its first appearance in NCAA competition although it has played in the National Invitation tourney in the past. Wisconsin, the Big Nine champion, is participating in its second NCAA scramble, the Badgers having won the championship in 1941.

The winners of Thursday's first rounders will tangle in the Eastern finals Saturday night and the sectional kings will then compete against the Western NCAA winner for the overall title in the Garden March 25. The Western eliminations will be staged in Kansas City March 21-22.

Representing the schools at the draw today were Gerald Clark of Holy Cross; Nat Holman, CCNY coach; F. C. Billing of Navy and William Richardson for Wisconsin. Richardson, a New York Times sportswriter, represented the Badgers at their request.

Baseball Briefs

Cards Win On Dusak's Homer, 6-3

Tampa, Fla., March 17 (AP).—The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals combed Redleg pitching for 10 hits today, including Erv Dusak's two-run homer, to defeat the erring Cincinatti team 6-3 before a crowd of 1243.

The Cards nicked starter Joe Beggs for a lone tally in the second inning and then added two more in the third on a single by Red Schoendienst, Enos Slaughter's triple and a Redleg error.

After his team pushed over another marker in the fifth, Dusak connected for his two-run blow in the final frame.

The Reds, who committed six errors, pecked away at Cardinal pitching for eight safeties, of one of them a home run by Catcher Al Lakeman, but collected only three runs.

St. Louis (N) ...... 012 010 002—6 10 0
Cincinnati (N) ..... 000 011 010—3 8 6

Brazle, Blake and Garagiola, Wilber; Beggs, Polivka, Wehmeier and Lakeman.

A's Jump Browns, 2-0

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 17 (U.P.).—Phil Marchildon, Russ Christopher and Carl Schieb held the St. Louis Browns to four scattered hits today as the Philadelphia Athletics jumped on three hurlers for 13 hits and a 2 to 0 victory.

Gene Handley and Don Richmond each got three hits to lead the assault on Jack Kramer, Bob Muncrief and Denny Galehouse, all veteran St. Louis pitchers.

Milwaukee Tops Braves

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 17 (U.P.).—Skippy Roberge, regular Boston Braves third baseman during the last half of the 1946 season, batted the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association to a 10-inning 8 to 7 victory over the Braves today.

Roberge's sixth-inning homer started a Milwaukee rampage which wiped out Boston's five-run lead and his two-run single with the bases loaded in the tenth broke up a 6 to 6 deadlock.

Milwaukee (AA) .. 000 001 050 2—8 12 4
Boston (N) ..... 013 101 000 1—7 14 1

Ross, Epperly (7) and Raddant, Linden (7); Tost, Wallace (6), Fetzer (8) and Brady, Masi (6).

Detroit (A) 100 000 010 000 00—2 11 2
New York (A) 000 000 020 000 01—3 8 1

Newhouser, Gorsica (5), Houtteman (8), Pierce (9), Kretlow (13) and Swift; Reynolds, Lyons (6), Wight (11) and Niarhos.

Boston (A) ...... 000 001 200— 3 5 3
Louisville (Assn) ... 005 100 14x—11 16 0

Heflin, Wilson (4) and McGah, Batts (7); Carter, Stronski (4) and Aulgs, Aragon (6). Winning pitcher—Carter. Losing pitcher—Heflin.

Ph'delphia (N)010 004 000 000 1—6 9 1
Newark (Int) 010 000 022 000 0—5 10 3

Schang, Koecher (4), Passahl (7), Karl (11) and Seminick, Lopata (7); Rose, Schneible (4), Schmidt (7), Petrazola (11) and Hesfett. Winning pitcher—Karl. Losing pitcher—Petrazola.

Biff Jones Fights Here Monday

Boxing will be resumed at Turner's Arena next Monday night, with Herbie "Biff" Jones, the 19-year-old Southeast southpaw, and Leslie Harris, 18-year-old Baltimorean, tangling in the feature ten-rounder.

The match will be Jones' thirty-fifth as a professional, 28 having been victories. He chalked up his latest triumph last week at the Arena by scoring a sensational four-round technical knockout over Jackie Floyd of Philadelphia.

Harris is one of the five fighters who has defeated Jones. The Baltimorean, who is regarded in his home town as a comer in the fistic game, also was held to a draw by Jones in a previous match.

Maryland Bill Asks Dog Racing

Annapolis, Md., March 17 (AP).—Delegate Boone (D., Baltimore County) introduced in the House today a measure to legalize dog racing in Maryland, with the State sharing in pari-mutuel betting pools on the basis of half-mile horse racing tracks.

The measure would permit dog racing only in parks other than those sponsoring horse racing and would require an initial investment of $200,000 in real estate and equipment before a license would be issued. The operation of the tracks would be under supervision of the Maryland Racing Commission, whose salaries would be increased $1000 each.

Track Ups Added Money

Stanton, Del., March 17 (AP).—Delaware Park is increasing the added money for stake programs to an all-time high of $190,000 in the 1947 meeting, J. G. Haus, racing secretary, announced today.

Join National Drive

Perry and Budge Plan Tour To Interest Youth in Tennis

LEXINGTON, VA., March 17 (AP).—Fred Perry and Donald Budge, two of the Nation's top-drawer professional net stars, and at least three other players ironed out plans today to spend the next few months in missionary work—for tennis.

Perry, who has asked Washington and Lee University for a leave of absence from his duties as tennis coach, said the five players, one of whom is Jimmy Bell, a youth evangelist, would make a Nation-wide tour to assist in a national program to control and curb juvenile delinquency as well as to promote tennis among the country's bobby sox brigade and teen-age youngsters.

Slender Fred said the tour would be led by Bell of Little Rock, Ark., who will deliver religious messages to the youngsters who gather to watch Perry, Budge, Martin Buxby, Robert Stubbs and the tennis-playing evangelist in exhibition matches.

"The idea," Perry said, "is to promote interest in sports among youngsters. The whole pattern is related to a national program to combat juvenile delinquency. To my knowledge, this plan has never been tried before."

Perry, currently regarded as the senior man among professional tennis troupers, asserted that the tour would not be made on a percentage basis but that the players would draw their salaries regardless of gate receipts. He added that if a loss was incurred, an endowment fund organized in Miami, Fla., was designed to cover it.

May Get Haircut:

Lions Win As Haight Quits Tour

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Haight

MY WINTER SPEAKING tour has ended. Of course, I might be tempted to make an exception if some civic organization submits its menu in advance and it particularly appeals to me. However, I'll return to the races in less than two weeks now and I'll be back on an expense account - - - so what's the use passing up one free meal if you know what I mean.

It was a lot of fun lying to Lions Clubs and leaving the Lions lying in the aisles. And a pleasure it was to learn that Rotarians are a bunch of good fellows and not old guys only rotating around so they will be better able to turn over in their graves.

I made the rounds in three States and the District. Starting at Warrenton, Va., I worked my way as close to town as the Anacostia Lions Club on the other side of the bridge, but I never did make the grade in Washington proper.

Perhaps the word got around about that egg I layed in front of the Early Birds in 1941. I've been a long time making excuses for that bust, but I got to bed at 4 a. m. that morning and had to be at the Willard Hotel at 7. I just didn't sleep fast enough.

I gave a few laughs on my recent tour and I provided at least one that wasn't scheduled.

There is a certain banker at one town who I understand now is not enthused about horse racing or people who go to horse racing for a reason that I will discuss with you the next time I see you. Mr. Money Bags was in my audience and one of my best laughers, too.

* * *

AFTER THE MEETING, he stepped forward to shake my hand. I honestly thought I had met the man before, so during my conversation I said, "I've seen you somewhere before. I believe we have met." He smiled and was about to answer when I remarked, "Oh, yes, I used to see you at Charles Town for the races."

Everybody within hearing distance got a laugh but me—that is until I found out the circumstances.

Of course, representing a family newspaper, I kept my yarns and stories just south of border propriety, but like the guy tightrope walking in the rain, there's always a chance of slipping. My listeners took that chance.

One meeting was attended by a minister. I got slightly off the beam. However, I made amends. The club holds a weekly 10-cent lucky-number drawing. Being the closest visitor to the speakers' table I was elected to do the picking. If you haven't guessed—I pulled out the pastor's number!

* * *

YESTERDAY I RECEIVED an invitation to the March 25 luncheon meeting of the Hagerstown Lions Club. The telegram read in part: "Use your judgment as to the subject matter of your talk." Sorry I can't make it, but in 10 years or more of covering races in that town everybody has heard the Haight stories anyway.

The telegram was signed by R. L. Sumner, care American Fruit Growers, Inc. Too bad, I can't make it. Maybe I would be the first sportswriter ever showered with fruit salad.

My darling daughter asked yesterday if I was going to be home for dinner Wednesday night or if I was going to address another Lions Club. I told her I was through with Lions Club's for the season and she came back with, "If you are not going to the Lions meetings anymore, then for goodness sake get a haircut and quit trying to grow a mane down the back of your neck."

McEver to Run Office Of Richmond Gridders

Richmond—Mac McEver, former Virginia Tech football star who was head coach and general manager of the Richmond entry in the Dixie Professional Football League last season, said he would be with the Rebels in 1947 only in the capacity of general manager.

McEver said running the city stadium in Richmond was a full-time job. He is sole owner of the Richmond franchise in the Dixie circuit following a deal completed last week with Morton G. Thalhimer, Richmond sportsman and real estate operator.

Late Sunday Sports Results

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh,	13	Boston (N)	1
Boston Red Sox,	6	Cincinnati	4
Detroit,	5	Yanks	3
St. Louis,	8	Philadelphia (A)	3
WASHINGTON,	10	St. Louis (A)	9
Brooklyn,	4	Balboa	3

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit, 10; Chicago, 6.
Montreal, 4; New York, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE
New York, 5 ... WASHINGTON 4
Boston, 5; Baltimore, 4.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NATIONAL AAU TOURNEY
Las Vegas, N. M., 52; Southwestern Tech, 42.
Golden, Colo., 48; Columbus, Mont. Jaycees, 46.
Peoria, Ill., 54; Regis College, 48.
Laramie, Wyo., 57; Rahway, N. J., 55.
Lowry Field, 49; Tamers, Denver, 39.
Salem, Oreg., 41; Scottsbluff, Nebr., 36.
Milwaukee, 51; Green Mountain, Iowa, 48.
Sioux City, Iowa, 75; Trinidad, Colo., 62.

PRO BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
New York, 81; Cleveland, 69.
Philadelphia, 67; Detroit, 61.

Five Former Champions Fight Here Tonight in AAU Tourney

Tom Larner, Dave Staples In Top Bout

Five former titlists, Eddie Moran, Georgie (Babyface) Fuller, Tommy Larner, Johnny Mason and Paul Oliver, will display their fistic wares tonight at the Catholic University gym, where the District of Columbia AAU boxing championships swing into the fourth round of competition.

Larner, a 1943 champ, will represent Washington Boys Club in the senior welterweight class, opposing the veteran Dave Staples of Merrick Boys Club in what looms as one of the best fights on the 20-round card.

Eddie Moran, another Merrick slugger, who went to the finals of the National AAU tournament in Boston last spring, tees off against Paul Oliver of Prince Georges B. C., a kid with an educated left jab.

Still another star on deck tonight is Charlie Carhart, senior lightweight from Washington Boys Club, who meets Merrick's Joe Dunn, another veteran of past tournaments.

The senior division 147-pound duel between Johnny Mason of Apollo and Ray Mansfield, Barry Post slugger, shapes up as another thriller. Both youngsters won gruelling matches last Friday night.

Pairings for tonight:

112-POUND NOVICE—Billy Farmer (Nat. Tr. School) vs. Dick Rawlett (St. Mary's).

118-POUND NOVICE—Ed Thornberg (Fort Dupont) vs. Joe Burch (Apollo).

126-POUND NOVICE—Gene Swain (NTS) vs. Robert Blunt (St. Mary's).

135-POUND NOVICE—Joe Jennings (Merrick) vs. Ed Deaton (NTS), Sam Franklin (Southwest) vs. Frank Stellato (Quantico Marines).

147-POUND NOVICE—Charlie Sampson (Fort Dupont) vs. James Clark (Barry Post), Joe Moody (NTS) vs. William O'Brien (Quantico Marines).

160-POUND NOVICE—Charles Kight (NTS) vs. Julie Vigueiro (Merrick), Tom Ryan (WBC) vs. James Gough (Barry Post).

HEAVYWEIGHT NOVICE—Paul Poff (Merrick) vs. Tony Maculaitis (Quantico Marines).

135-POUND SENIOR—Paul Oliver (Prince Georges) vs. Eddie Moran (Merrick), Joe Dunn (Merrick) vs. Charlie Carhart (WBC), vs. Wendell Holloway (Fort Dupont). Dave vs. Wendell Holloway (Ft. Dupont). Dave Staples (Merrick) vs. Tom Larner (WBC), John Mason (Apollo) vs. Ray Mansfield (Barry Post).

160-POUND SENIOR—Ralph Meador (Southwest) vs. George Fuller (Merrick), Ed Kennett (Southwest) vs. Nick Loreto (Barry Post), Jack O'Hearn (Merrick) vs. Ken Bissett (Apollo).

175-POUND SENIOR—Lee Cafaratta (Apollo) vs. John Sullivan (Merrick), John Wright (Southwest) vs. Bobby Bibb (St. Mary's).

Lifesaving Classes At 12th Street 'Y'

Lifesaving classes are being held at the 1816 12th st. nw. YMCA for both junior and senior pupils. Roscoe L. Gray, jr., is director of the seniors and Robert S. Burke is directing the juniors.

The seniors meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p. m. to 10 p. m., and the juniors meet the same nights between 7 and 8. Those interested in enrolling for the classes may register at the Y.

Gulfstream Park Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs: purse, $2300: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Giants All (Mora)	109	8-1
2	Joel (Critchfield)	119	3-1
3	Lord Win (no boy)	116	10-1
4	Empty Plate (Dodson)	111	10-1
5	Michigander (Martin)	116	5-1
6	Shoeless Lass (Anyon)	106	6-1
7	Charter Member (no boy)	116	6-1
8	Sequoia Sky (no boy)	111	8-1
9	Dale Maedic (no boy)	114	10-1
10	Air Transit (Layton)	116	5-1
11	Ann-San (no boy)	114	12-1
12	Indian Giver (Stagmaier)	111	15-1
13	Magic Heels (no boy)	106	4-1
14	Libyan Star (no boy)	111	8-1
15	Harry O. (no boy)	114	10-1
16	Ernest (Chestnut)	116	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: purse, $2300: 3-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Carey Street (Kerr)	120	10-1
2	Miss Galbuc (no boy)	110	10-1
3	Fighting Flag (no boy)	120	4-1
4	Sir Monte (no boy)	120	4-1
5	Miss Florida (no boy)	115	15-1
6	Cocobolo (Hultz)	120	12-1
7	Sir Prince (Critchfield)	120	8-1
8	Brunch (no boy)	115	6-1
9	George Ware (no boy)	115	5-1
10	Sun Volo (Prevost)	110	10-1
11	Chantocsy (no boy)	115	10-1
12	Mr. Dodo (McGowan)	120	8-1
13	Devil's Pair (Wright)	120	10-1
14	Scotch Double (no boy)	120	6-1
15	Doctor L. M. (Mora)	120	8-1
16	Opening Day (Little)	115	5-1

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs: purse, $2300: 2-year-old fillies: maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Peffie (Critchfield)	117	....
2	†Peanut's Girl (no boy)	117	....
3	Dismal Key (no boy)	117	....
4	Attic (Stout)	117	....
5	Markight (McPhee)	112	....
6	Emphasis (Watson)	117	....
7	Holly Lady (McKeever)	117	....
8	High Lo (Richard)	117	....
9	Romance Hill (Alcorn)	112	....
10	†Bee Rose (Duffy)	117	....
11	Wee Mistress (Seaman)	117	....
12	Grand Choice (no boy)	112	....
13	Nodin (Annesley)	117	....
14	Spring Song (no boy)	117	....
15	One Play (Snider)	117	....
16	Lovely Dee (Jemas)	117	....

†W. E. Charles, jr., and M. Marmorstein entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Peacock Lady (no boy)	106	8-1
2	Andico (no boy)	111	10-1
3	Conformable (Watson)	111	10-1
4	Flaming Chance (Balzaretti)	114	6-1
5	Stell (no boy)	114	5-1
6	Static (Bendinelli)	112	4-1
7	True Note (Lindberg)	114	3-1
8	Alldepends (no boy)	111	10-1
9	†Neat and Tidy (no boy)	114	5-1
10	Little Lady (Snider)	117	10-1
11	Four Queens (Rogers)	111	15-1
12	O. K. Ruby (Buxton)	111	6-1
13	Sweeteens (no boy)	111	6-1
14	†Airily (no boy)	109	5-1

†H. W. Fielding and A. Massimiano entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs: purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Alberto D. (no boy)	122	8-1
2	†Bimont (no boy)	119	5-2
3	Flag Drill (Watson)	119	6-1
4	Goblin (no boy)	113	5-1
5	Danny J. (no boy)	105	12-1
6	Britannicus III (Hildebrandt)	113	10-1
7	The Problem (Rogers)	110	5-1
8	Landlord (no boy)	108	5-1
9	†Stud Poker (no boy)	110	10-1
10	Broom Ride (no boy)	108	4-1
11	Late City (Richard)	118	3-1
12	Headline (Watson)	118	5-2

†B. H. Wise and E. Voynow entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Azure Wings (South)	108	4-1
2	Romanock (Bernhardt)	113	4-1
3	†Weathercock (no boy)	114	2-1
4	Kingarvie (Lindberg)	122	6-5
5	Dixie Sweep (no boy)	108	5-1
6	†Chance Player (no boy)	111	2-1
7	F. B. Eye (Snider)	113	3-1

†D. Harrington entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles: purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Garter (Beverly)	102	10-1
2	Quiet Shot (Luce)	110	6-1
3	Myrtle M. (Bernhardt)	116	8-1
4	Mr. Zip (Anyon)	119	15-1
5	Time Up (no boy)	121	10-1
6	Bud's First (Stout)	112	10-1
7	Guerrilla (Snider)	111	3-1
8	Darby Duncan (Demar)	114	4-1
9	Helen's Boy (Chestnut)	118	5-1
10	Janestri (no boy)	97	8-1
11	Spanaqua (Richard)	115	10-1
12	Honor Guard (no boy)	92	10-1
13	Bachelor Boy (Kerr)	121	5-1
14	Gourmet (South)	124	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Noahvale (no boy)	124	8-1
2	Above All (no boy)	112	3-1
3	Happy Me (Sneller)	104	3-1
4	Iron Works (Strange)	124	10-1
5	Carysfort (no boy)	117	10-1
6	Gun Flak (no boy)	116	6-1
7	Karenette (Gonzales)	111	6-1
8	Bahia Honda (Richard)	124	20-1
9	Break It Up (Rogers)	116	20-1
10	Priam (Claggett)	107	10-1
11	War Wine (no boy)	102	5-1
12	Our Blen (Snider)	121	8-1
13	Which Cup (Errico)	111	10-1
14	Gladagal (no boy)	106	6-1
15	Persian Rug (Somerset)	109	20-1
16	Lonesdale (no boy)	109	10-1

AT GULFSTREAM
1—Michigander, Empty Plate, Joel.
2—Brunch, Fighting Flag, Devil's Pair.
3—Lovely Dee, Dismal Key, Attic.
4—Alldepends, Static, O. K. Ruby.
5—Bimont, Headline, Alberto D.
6—Kingarvie, Azure Wings, Weathercock.
7—Bud's First, Gourmet, Guerrilla.
8—Our Blen, Which Cup, Iron Works.
Best bet—BUD'S FIRST.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

Gulfstream Park Racing Chart

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1947—BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:06. Winner, G. Sanders' b. g. (6) by Pompenious—Lady Graceland by H. Thurston. Trained by L. Chamness. Value, $1500. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CATCHER UPPER	(Errico)	109	3	8	$4^{1½}$	4^{4}	2^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$8.15
CAROL	(Stout)	112	9	1	2^{2}	2^{2}	$1½$	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2.70
VALDINA PHAO	(Chaffin)	114	8	7	5^{hd}	5^{1}	6^{2}	$4½$	3^{2}	12.95
ROUGH SHOWER	(Rogers)	111	5	2	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	3^{2}	$3½$	4^{1}	1.70
LORD HAIRAN	(E. Gonzales)	109	6	3	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	9.00
CARLASUE	(Bendinelli)	102	2	4	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	$5½$	6^{2}	6^{2}	9.85
METAL ERA	(Kerr)	114	1	6	8^{hd}	7^{1}	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	34.95
POND HOPES	(Watson)	114	7	9	9	8^{2}	8^{10}	8^{10}	8^{20}	8.95
BREAKABEAN	(Hildebrandt)	113	4	5	7^{1}	9	9	9	9	24.70

CATCHER UPPER, $18.30, $8.10, $6.10; CAROL, $4.60, $3.30; VALDINA PHAO, $6.00.

CATCHER UPPER was kept well out in middle of track all the way, closed very fast in stretch, took lead and won drawing away. CAROL was out in middle of track and held on gamely. VALDINA PHAO closed fast. ROUGH SHOWER was on the inside in the rough footing and tired badly.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:37. Winner, M. S. Goldnamer's br. f. (4) by Stagehand—Almawyn by Sweep All. Trained by B. E. Hart. Value, $1500. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLECHETTE	(Robertson)	113	4	4	5^{1}	1^{hd}	$1½$	1^{1}	1^{2}	$6.55
MERCY ANGEL	(Buxton)	115	5	7	8	7^{2}	$4½$	3^{2}	$2½$	7.15
WISESHOT	(Demar)	119	8	5	$3½$	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	3.85
MARJAMES	(Sneller)	116	3	6	4^{hd}	2^{hd}	3^{4}	4^{1}	4^{hd}	2.00
CRAZY HORSE	(Snyder)	118	1	2	$1^{1½}$	$3½$	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	12.05
LA PATICA	(Pannell)	108	6	3	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	6^{4}	6^{3}	6^{2}	9.45
COPPERMAN	(Balzaretti)	114	7	8	7^{2}	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{4}	13.95
MIK O'SULLIVAN	(Hansman)	124	2	1	2^{hd}	$5½$	8	8	8	5.85

FLECHETTE, $15.10, $6.50, $4.30; MERCY ANGEL, $7.10, $4.30; WISESHOT, $3.60.

FLECHETTE, away well, followed pace to far turn, where she assumed lead and won nicely in hand. MERCY ANGEL trailed far back for 7 furlongs, then closed with a rush. WISESHOT well up all the way. MARJAMES had speed for 6 furlongs, then quit.

Daily Double, CATCHER UPPER and FLECHETTE, Paid $179.20

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2300. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:07½. Winner, Marlboro Stud Farm's dk. b. c. (2) by Bull Lea—Fancy You by Blue Larkspur. Trained by W. R. Fairbank. Value, $1500. Time, 0:33⅗ (equals track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULL LEAD	(Snider)	120	5	3	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$4.75
MR. TOLSON	(Dodson)	120	4	2	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2.80
LIEUT. BEN K.	(Richard)	120	8	5	3^{1}	3^{1}	6.25
HAPPY ALL	(Snyder)	120	10	6	$5½$	4^{hd}	13.20
ROSINANTE	(Wright)	120	2	8	4^{hd}	$5½$	23.50
STILL CHAMP	(Stout)	120	11	6	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	5.80
SILVER PUTTER	(Dufford)	120	6	4	$8½$	7^{2}	50.15
BOW PEN	(Bernhardt)	115	7	10	7^{1}	8^{2}	11.30
WAR LIMITED	(Rogers)	115	9	9	$9½$	$9^{1½}$	15.90
DUSKY TIGER	(Balzaretti)	120	3	11	10^{1}	10^{1}	5.40
CADET DAN	(Luce)	120	1	7	11	11	31.25

BULL LEAD, $11.50, $5.70, $3.70; MR. TOLSON, $4.40, $3.20; LIEUT. BEN K., $4.20.

BULL LEAD, away fast, ran straight and held on well. MR. TOLSON ran a game race. LIEUT. BEN K. had no mishap. HAPPY ALL ran good race.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:37½. Winner, Rarco Stable's b. c. (3) by Bel Aethel—Glacial by Hourless. Trained by M. Buxton, Value, $1650. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ATOMIC POWER	(Buxton)	113	6	2	$1½$	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{3}	$0.50
GALA FOREVER	(Dodson)	113	9	3	2^{1}	2^{4}	2^{3}	2^{3}	6.65
DUCHESS ARGYLE	(Sneller)	108	4	9	$8½$	6^{3}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	41.20
SHOCKOE	(Hanes)	108	2	5	3^{hd}	$3½$	$3½$	4^{2}	16.20
WHITE FIELD	(Snider)	118	5	11	4^{hd}	4^{1}	$6½$	5^{hd}	25.30
GALLANT G.I.	(Demar)	113	3	10	10^{2}	8^{1}	5^{1}	$6½$	19.90
SURIBACHI	(Jemas)	107	11	7	7^{1}	$5½$	$7½$	7^{1}	42.80
TOGETHER	(G. L. Smith)	116	8	4	6^{hd}	$7½$	8^{1}	8^{1}	20.70
DESERT RULER	(Delara)	118	1	6	9^{2}	9^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	15.95
GOLDEN ARROW	(Balzaretti)	113	7	8	5^{1}	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{2}	13.45
ZO-BO	(Critchfield)	113	10	1	11	11	11	11	26.80

ATOMIC POWER, $3.00, $2.50, $2.40; GALA FOREVER, $3.50, $3.20; DUCHESS ARGYLE, $6.10.

ATOMIC POWER pounds the best. He took lead early and just galloped along, winning very easily. GALA FOREVER finished fast and was next best. DUCHESS ARGYLE closed a big gap. SHOCKOE ran good race. WHITE FIELD had no mishap.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $3000; the Miami Beach. For 4-year-olds up in grade D. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:11½. Winner, G. Schneider's ch. c. (4) by He Did—Fond Memories by Bostonian. Trained by T. Root. Value, $1850. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GEORGE GAINS	(Jemas)	117	5	4	2^{5}	2^{3}	2^{2}	1^{ns}	$1.00
GUSTAF	(Dodson)	114	3	3	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{hd}	2^{3}	3.75
GREGALACH	(Lindberg)	111	6	2	7^{4}	$4½$	4^{1}	$3½$	8.35
WINSOME LAD	(Hanes)	111	8	1	$6^{1½}$	$5½$	5^{2}	4^{4}	13.10
SUZERAIN	(Stout)	116	2	6	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$3½$	5^{2}	3.35
WINTER SONG	(Roberts)	108	4	7	5^{hd}	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	51.85
SHIP'S CAPTAIN	(Zehr)	111	1	5	$4½$	6^{2}	6^{1}	$7½$	47.50
GOTHIC	(Maschek)	113	7	8	8	8	8	8	40.70

GEORGE GAINS, $4.00, $2.80, $2.30; GUSTAF, $3.80, $2.90; GREGALACH, $3.40.

GEORGE GAINS was kept close to early pace, came through on inside entering stretch, closed gamely and won in last stride. GUSTAF, away very fast, showed good speed and made a game effort. GREGALACH finished very fast. WINSOME LAD showed good effort. SUZERAIN had no mishap.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $5000 added; the Magic City Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:40. Winner, Woolford Farm's ch. g. (3) by Maeda—Bride's Veil by Polymelian. Trained by E. Anspach. Value, $3875. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DELEGATE	(Watson)	124	3	3	2^{hd}	3^{2}	2^{1}	1^{3}	$0.75
IMPERATOR	(Lindberg)	120	4	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	2^{hd}	2^{3}	5.15
SECNAV	(McCreary)	122	1	2	3^{2}	2^{hd}	3^{10}	$3^{1½}$	2.00
PENNY REWARD	(Robertson)	112	2	4	4^{2}	4^{4}	4^{1}	4^{2}	21.75
BLACK WARBLER	(Stout)	116	5	5	5	5	5	5	12.85

DELEGATE, $3.50, $2.60, $2.10; IMPERATOR, $3.70, $2.10; SECNAV, $2.10.

DELEGATE ran a remarkable race. He broke slow, was sent up on outside, followed pace to top of stretch, then was sent to the front, took lead and won going away. IMPERATOR broke well in stride, opened a good lead, showed high turn of speed, but tired suddenly in final furlong. SECNAV, on inside all the way, had no mishap. PENNY REWARD had no mishap.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:09. Off at 5:10. Winner, the Frances Stable's dk. br. g. (6) by Kerry Patch—Trim Rigging by Teddy. Trained by M. Level. Value, $1500. Time, 1:45⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARNACLE	(Snyder)	115	7	1	1^{2}	$1½$	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{hd}	$8.20
BATTLEFIRE	(Buxton)	121	4	5	5^{hd}	4^{1}	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	1.55
CHERRY WINE	(Pannell)	114	6	3	4^{2}	3^{hd}	4^{1}	$3½$	3^{1}	4.50
FRANK MUNNS	(South)	115	5	8	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	4^{1}	$4½$	3.30
LOMBOCK	(L. Jones)	115	8	2	2^{1}	5^{hd}	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	38.70
HEATHER GIRL	(Rogers)	116	3	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	12.20
GLACIAL RUN	(Roberts)	117	3	4	$3½$	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	9.05
JACOBE	(Strange)	117	1	7	8	8	8	8	8	14.50

BARNACLE, $18.40, $5.40, $3.60; BATTLEFIRE, $3.20, $2.40; CHERRY WINE, $3.10.

BARNACLE broke alertly, assumed good lead going into clubhouse turn, was rated along and gamely stalled off BATTLEFIRE'S determined bid. BATTLEFIRE moved up very fast in run through stretch and was wearing the winner down. CHERRY WINE ran good race. FRANK MUNNS finished fast on the extreme outside. GLACIAL RUN tired badly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2400. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:37. Off at 5:37½. Winner, W. R. Mitchell's b. f. (4) by Eternal Bull—Little Marco by Tchad. Trained by R. B. Carroll. Value, $1550. Time, 1:54⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAMBA SIREN	(Hanes)	103	7	6	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{hd}	4^{2}	1^{hd}	$5.65
BARI	(Dodson)	113	8	8	$6½$	5^{4}	5^{1}	2^{2}	2^{4}	5.60
RENO	(Stagmaier)	111	1	2	2^{1}	2^{hd}	$1½$	$1½$	$3^{1½}$	5.60
MISS COLUMBUS	(McCreary)	108	2	7	8	8	8	6^{1}	4^{2}	17.35
INAHURRY	(Pannell)	104	3	5	3^{1}	1^{hd}	2^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	11.65
SPEEDY QUEST	(Demar)	111	5	3	1^{1}	3^{4}	3^{3}	3^{1}	6^{1}	10.55
ETERNAL GOLD	(Rogers)	113	6	4	$4½$	5^{2}	$6½$	$7½$	$7½$	2.45
GILDED TRUMP	(Jemas)	113	4	1	5^{10}	$4½$	4^{4}	8	8	3.55

SAMBA SIREN, $13.30, $6.80, $4.40; BARI, $6.50, $3.90; RENO, $3.60.

SAMBA SIREN circled field on turn, closed fast and won in last stride. BARI tired in final 70 yards. RENO ran good race. MISS COLUMBUS came from far back. ETERNAL GOLD quit badly after showing speed for 6 furlongs.

Oaklawn

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Leap Year Lass	111	Perfect Miss	105
Howdy Rowdy	114	White Heels	119
Bracket	119	Easy Rhythm	105
Busy Maiden	111	Miss Whiskers	105
War Chance	109	Miss Ville	105
Galulike	111	Doc's Wash	106
Good Bully	111	Golden Chip	106
Echo Peak	108	Flaming Dance	105

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Major V.	118	Winding Sun	118
Atoka Lad	116	River Mark	118
Cash Basis	118	Deauville Beau	113
Topping	108	Drift Silver	118
Havana Lad	118	Yvonne's Lady	111
Man O' Mine	118	Lancet	118
Your Off	113	Bartender	118
Bold Copper	113	Glory Step	111
Tusco	118	I'm Chatty	118

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Cohat	115	Miss Leila H.	113
Buck Weaver	118	Fleet Ridge	118
Rum Runner	110	Magico Lad	113
Well Wisher	113	†Gay Pet	118
Sweet Kay	118	Little Lillian	105
Kentucky Son	115	Casa Libre	107
Swing Maid	113	†Walkup	107
Poodoo	102		

†A. Shlager and Reynolds Bros. entry.

4—¾; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lookout Blonde	98	Star Goo	108
Bonnie Charlie	112	Blue Mountain	113
Bludin	116	K. Dorko	112
Port Mars	101		

5—1 1/16; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Vinita General	113	Try Flight	115
Snow Kiss	110	Dauberup	112
Robin's Pet	102	David B. Jr.	116

6—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Bobby Sox	108	Pure Briar	115
Happy Pat	113	Border Voluble	115
Loango	110	Leanord G.	115
New Face	110	Grand Rush	110
Concho Kid	115		

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chance Cross	110	Brown Mate	115
Good Message	113	Desert Battle	118
Muchy	115	Joe's Mistake	115
John the Good	118	Double Bourbon	110
Lucia's Sun	118		

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Legal Eagle	110	Muss	108
Hemboss	110	Larkmead Jane	111
Little Noble	116	Biloxi Bay	114
Her Reply	105	Court Flash	118
Intriguing	98		

1—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.
Playsome, 118 (Keene) 8.80 3.80 2.80
Big Dub, 118 (Scenza) 4.40 3.20
Prince Tread, 113 (Harris) 3.70
Aunt Ruth, Giant Home, Twice Irv, Vinita Dot, Chance Had, Chrysilla King, Royal Ned, Sunny's Honey, Ferma also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Radio Joe, 115 (Zufelt) 5.40 3.20 3.10
Doctor Reder, 118 (Licata) 20.70 10.40
Aunt Lucy, 110 (Prehm) 3.70
Puffed Up, Patruska, Night Editor, Receiver, Khamseen's Boy, Kitty Gray, Border Scout also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $25.70.

3—½; $1200; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Mountain Time, 118 (Keene) 20.00 6.80 3.20
Serf Beauty, 118 (Deprang) 7.40 3.30
Little Dusty, 118 (Garner) 2.50
Miss Sweetie, Playful Rose, Gem O' Miami, Gould's Pride, First Breeze also ran. Time, 0:47½.

4—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jesting Fox, 115 (Garner) 16.10 7.00 3.20
Grian, 111 (Lollie) 4.70 3.60
Sugar Lump, 106 (Garner) 2.80
Credentials, Crepin, Canteen Lad, Deep Red, Miss Jane, Devils Island, Chance Day also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Chip Handle, 115 (Zufelt) 29.80 14.60 5.80
Little Gereme, 115 (Scenza) 9.70 4.80
Speedy Girl, 107 (D. Jessop) 2.10
Sibby, Reno Ulla, Dashaway, Cossack Boy, Timandra also ran. Time, 1:46.

6—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Mel Van Orman, 118 (G'er) 5.90 4.10 2.70
Sun Beau Go, 111 (Pierson) 15.00 4.20
Flash O'Night, 116 (Keiper) 2.60
Jay Vince, Gunnison, Okamsel also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

7—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Symmabend, 112 (Keiper) 3.50 3.00 2.70
Mandrett, 112 (Ostrow) 13.50 6.80
Dot's Rick, 106 (Bates) 4.60
Pennypacker, Big Head, Y Gun, King Victory, Tourville, Powdered Milk, Late Thread also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jamerica, 112 (Hunt) 11.50 4.90 3.70
Placerville, 107 (Phillips) 14.90 11.20
Travel, 113 (West) 3.20
Yawl, Sherlock, Graustark, Subdue, Miss O. G., Kimberley Gold, Geraldine F., Wise Sun, Valdina Secret also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Sunshine Park

1—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hanup	120	Fairy Time	115
River Lass	115	Stars Do	120
Cariatod	115	Lernerette	108
Tinto	115	Boleyngrey	115

2—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Levena	115	Nova's Mark	115
Lady Genessee	110	Harper County	118
Vitozel	110	La Osuna	112
Dauber's Girl	107	Paula's Glad	112
Tex Greenock	112	Weysweep	120
Dodge City	120	Not Alone	112

3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Uncle Mose	118	Straw Basket	108
East B.	106	Down Stream	113
Attracting	108	Linda's Wash	113
Brave Up	118	Come Eleven	118

4—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Funrow	110	Biddy Barton	108
Jons	117	Queen's Light	117
Stella's Sun	120	Midget Store	120
Away Yonder	117	Time Bomb	117

5—5½; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jujube	110	Army Belle	115
Charles Bennie	118	Lady Eccleston	110
Skyshaun	113	Psychic Fancy	115
Sure Footed	115	Splinter	115

6—5½; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lady Discovery	108	War Peak	108
Reigh Star	108	Marching Music	108
One Up	108	Georgie V.	111
Tick Tack	113	Free Valley	111

7—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ample	113	Crown Point	111
Shoebeau	113	Ebony Moon	113
Milk Sop	113	Bass Fiddle	118
Royal View	113		

8—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Royal Whirl	110	Sparky M.	115
Alfios	112	Early Riser	110
Praetorian	117	Lady Sort	108
Ardashir	120	Dr. Bones	112

1—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Downey B., 120 (Arduini) 4.40 2.80 2.30
Rasaw, 120 (Gonzales) 3.20 2.40
Dr. Dan, 115 (Harper) 3.30
Clock Time, Joy Fest, Fritz, Tim-O-Shank also ran. Time, 1:18.

2—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; maidens.
Bessie Derby, 118 (Ramirez) 8.00 3.60 2.30
Larkmead Lass, 113 (Robart) 4.40 2.60
Fenclay, 115 (Wolfe) 2.30
Hopewell, One-O-Four, Detroiter, Sea Romp also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $15.

3—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Gypsy Tears, 111 (Haynes) 20.20 6.80 3.90
Powder Bluff, 118 (Ramirez) 3.90 2.70
Capt. America, 116 (Arduini) 7.10
Snow Go, Lead-Em-All, Fair Mail, Bar Grenade, White Time also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

4—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Terraplane, 120 (Jordan) 6.60 3.80 3.30
Dr. E. Young (Boston) 4.90 4.90
Kes, 110 (Arduini) 4.00
Transong, Zora J., Mockey's Man, Dead Aim, Torch Lee also ran. Time, 1:10⅕.

5—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mae Wave, 115 (Collins) 12.20 5.10 3.80
Tina Sanjour, 115 (Keenan) 3.80 3.50
Success Story, 117 (Murphy) 5.40
Little Jay Bo, Midnight Ride, Golden Message, Semi-Deck, Tropical Sun also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

6—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Specialist, 115 (Payne) 36.60 12.30 4.80
Glea, 108 (Kenyon) 4.80 4.50
Topridge, 120 (Wolfe) 3.40
Wesley A., Sunny Betty, Gent-O-Day, Baby Edith also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

7—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sabrate, 110 (Baird) 6.30 3.60 2.50
Shoebeau, 115 (Gonzales) 8.30 5.70
Vantryst, 120 (Miller) 5.70
Freeboy, Doc Yak, Corinthian, Bob Hi also ran. Time, 1:52⅗.

8—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hilda May, 115 (Jordan) 14.50 6.60 4.00
Five-O-Eight, 120 (Keenan) 4.10 3.00
Brown Flower, 110 (Chopin) 4.00
Allessandro, Cruiser, Springtown, Flag Orland also ran. Time, 1:51⅕.

Post Consensus

1—Joel, Magic Heels, Air Transit.
2—Fighting Flag, Sir Monte, Opening Day.
3—No selections.
4—True Note, Neat and Tidy, Static.
5—Headline, Late City, The Problem.
6—KINGARVIE, Weathercock, F. B. Eye.
7—Gourmet, Darby Duncan, Helen's Boy.
8—Above All, Happy Me, Gladagal.

Bennings

Dear Folks: Gulfstream Park. Jockey Job Jessop is taking a rest. The leading rider at Gulfstream (with 11 winners in 49 tries) has a kidney ailment an aftermath of a spill two years ago. However, the report is that the condition is not serious and he will be back in the saddle again soon. Probably be Pimlico, however, before he will be seen around Maryland as he plans to stay in Florida until reporting at New York. Somebody wants to know the number of winners ridden by Apprentice Jim Baird at Sunshine Park. Going into the Monday program he has 38 winners, 39 seconds and 34 thirds in 233 mounts. Not bad for a boy who rode his first winner at Charles Town early last summer. The best St. Patrick's Day hunch on the Gulfstream card was Mik O'Sullivan in the second race. He proved a dud, however, and finished last. With the weather returned to normal, horses are getting in some good training licks at Bowie. If the snow and rain keeps away for the next two weeks, the horses who wintered in the Maryland area will be ready to compete with those coming up from warmer climes. Or were they warmer climes this winter? Workmen at Churchill Downs are busy building infield seats to take care of this year's Kentucky Derby crowd. Heretofore those who went into the infield had to stand or sit on the grass. Only 13 days to Bowie.—BILL.

1—Joel, Giants All, Dale Maedic.
2—George Ware, Sir Prince, Brunch.
3—Attic, Lovely Dee, One Play.
4—O. K. Ruby, Neat and Tidy, True Note.
5—Bimont Entry, Headline, Goblin.
6—Azure Wings, Weathercock Entry, F. B. Eye.
7—Guerilla, Helen's Boy, Mr. Zip.
8—War Wine, Happy Me, Our Blen.
Best Bet—Bimont Entry.

AT OAKLAWN
1—Howdy Rowdy, Bracket, War Chance.
2—Havana Lad, Tusco, Bold Copper.
3—Buck Weaver, Kentucky Son, Walkup.
4—Bludin, Blue Mountain, Bonnie Charlie.
5—David B. Jr., Try Flight, Vinita General.
6—Happy Pat, Loango, Border Voluble.
7—John the Good, Brown Mate, Chance Cross.
8—Hemboss, Biloxi Bay, Intriguing.
Best bet—BUCK WEAVER.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

Tanforan

1—4½; $1800; 2-year-old maidens.

†Dark Moon	115	Pretty Gypsy	115
Razzum	115	Tealing	115
†Watch Justice	115	Fair Lady	115
Wanta Pass	115	Lady Zev	115
All Velvet	115	Meander In	115
Wired Music	115	Olalina	115

†Lake and Speed entry.

2—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Pacoima Brave	110	Dwight Harar	115
Iselta	110	Broker Al	115
Sacristan	115	Lamohr	110
Reward All	110	Fly Alone	110

3—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Up 'N Gone	111	Count Gay	111
Frontier Jane	111	Beau Listo	116
Rekrab	116	Lijero	116
Sonia Mc	111	Star Song	111
More Wine	111	My All	116
Justice Girl	111	Toe Tune	116
Air Glory	116	Sporty Jack	116
Ebony Mary	111	Grasshopper II	116

4—¾; $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Happy Note	108	Miss USO	111
Market Place	110	New Joe	113
Firstbourne	103	Straight Arm	105
Old Dad	113	First Admiral	110
Just Airing	110	Zeno Sun	110
High Carbon	111	Cracks	114
Wham Bam	113	Shasta Turban	116
In Light	110	Tribal II	113

5—¾; $1900; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Coddle	106	Yucca Loma	113
Mio Lady	113	Lassabara	108
Sha Bar	113	Midough	103
Sea Gold	113	Homing	113
Spirits High	113	Blue Lagoon	113

6—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Pretty Mary	114	Guam	119
Westerner	119	Spartan Glory	116
Merry Dick	116	Prilure	108
Bizerte	113	Ravelled Blue	113

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Makai	111	Oxford Blue	111
Gallahue	112	Patrimony	111
Outothoblue	112	Last Roll	117
Aptos Honey	114	Beyond Reach	118
Rich Mixture	115	Jade Boy	117
Knight's Music	120		

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pharack	114	Reigh's Agent	107
Squadron	114	Bill's Doll	109
Maltese Flag	112	Sir Dale	117
Ootem	114	Meru Mist	112
Josafat	114		

AT TANFORAN
1—Wired Music, All Velvet, Watch Justice.
2—Reward All, Dwight Harar, Sacristan.
3—Beau Listo, Sporty Jack, Lijero.
4—Miss USO, First Admiral, Happy Note.
5—Spirits High, Sea Gold, Coddle.
6—Ravelled Blue, Westerner, Guam.
7—Rich Mixture, Beyond Reach, Knights Music.
8—Sir Dale, Pharack, Bill's Doll.
Best bet—Spirits High.

"I'M SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD"
When you get the break you've set your heart on, and you're sitting on top—Gallagher and Burton's White Label is the whiskey really fine enough to celebrate with.
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
White Label
A Luxury Blend
FOR THE "CARRIAGE TRADE"
Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 90 Proof. Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Balto., Md.
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New Golf Rules Define 'Amateur'

New York, March 17 (AP).—The United States Golf Association today announced a revision of the amateur code, to take effect immediately.

The rule states: "An amateur golfer is one who plays the game solely as a nonremunerative or nonprofit-making sport."

The new code provides for forfeiture of amateur status if a player accepts a prize (1) "of unusual money value," (2) "of a nature making it readily convertible into cash," and (3) "an order on a mercantile establishment which fails to limit the purpose to which the order may be put."

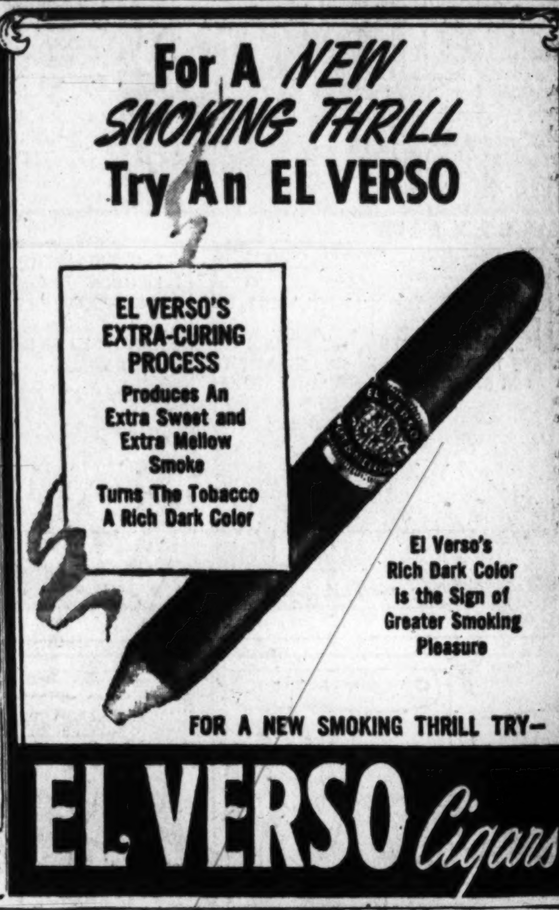
The old prohibitions, including recognized professionalism, acceptance of free golf equipment, etc., still apply.

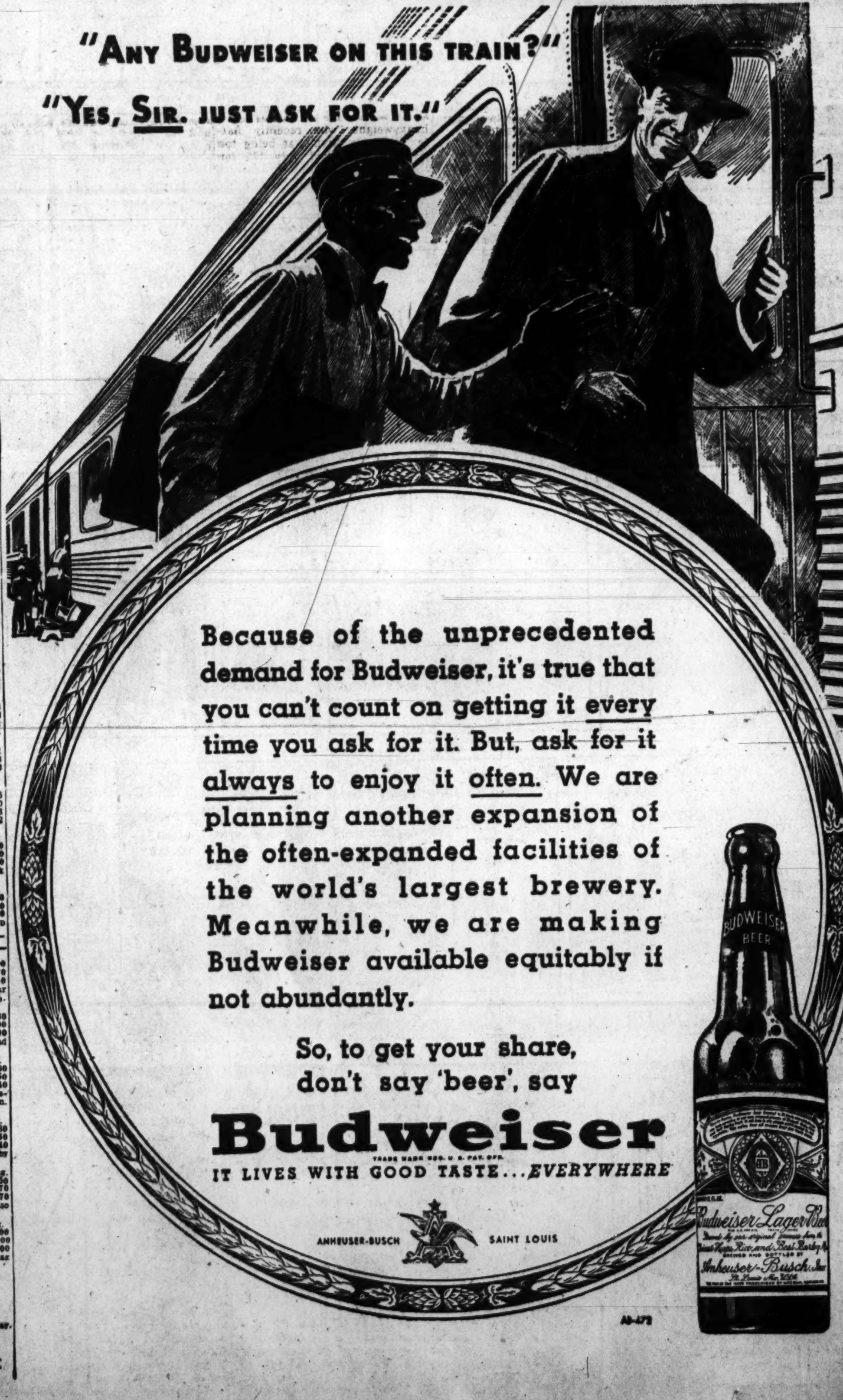
Players under 18 can act as caddies, caddie masters or assistant professionals or engage in other activities which would cost an older players his amateur standing.

Reinstatement as an amateur still will be denied to anyone who has been a recognized professional for five years or more, although every application for reinstatement is to be decided on its own merits.

Boys' Club Games

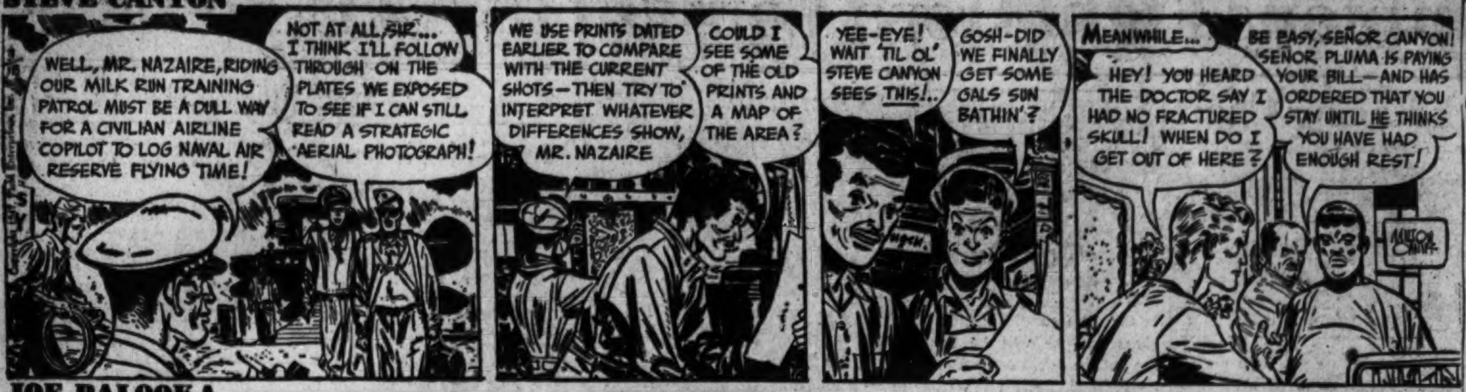
Georgetown Branch will play Eastern Branch at Uline Arena Wednesday night for the 120-pound Boys' Club of America area title. The contest will be held before the Washington Capitols-Cleveland Rebels game.


For A NEW SMOKING THRILL Try An EL VERSO
EL VERSO'S EXTRA-CURING PROCESS Produces An Extra Sweet and Extra Mellow Smoke Turns The Tobacco A Rich Dark Color
El Verso's Rich Dark Color is the Sign of Greater Smoking Pleasure
FOR A NEW SMOKING THRILL TRY—
EL VERSO Cigars

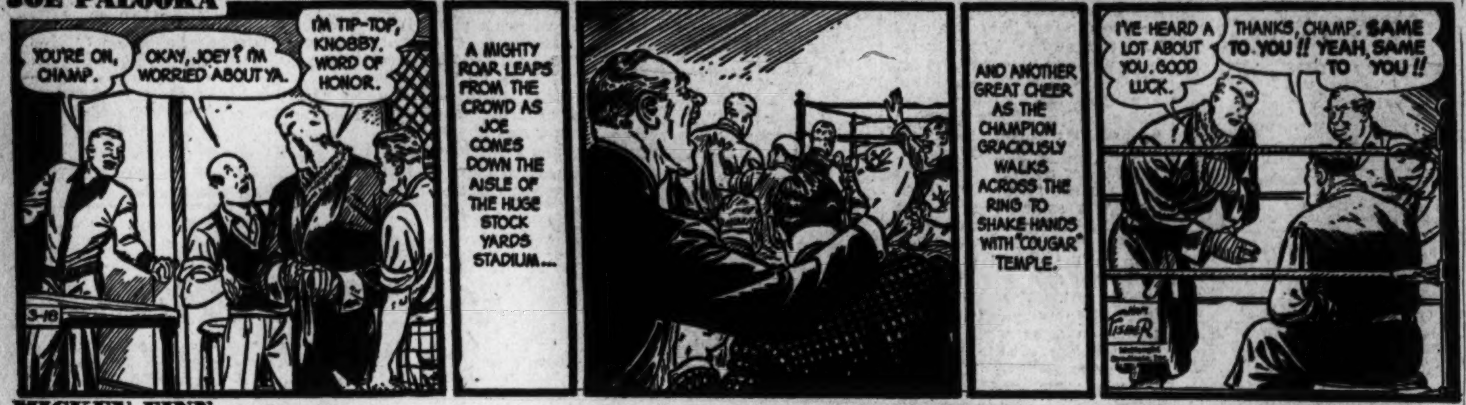


"ANY BUDWEISER ON THIS TRAIN?"
"YES, SIR. JUST ASK FOR IT."
Because of the unprecedented demand for Budweiser, it's true that you can't count on getting it every time you ask for it. But, ask for it always to enjoy it often. We are planning another expansion of the often-expanded facilities of the world's largest brewery. Meanwhile, we are making Budweiser available equitably if not abundantly.
So, to get your share, don't say 'beer', say
Budweiser
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
IT LIVES WITH GOOD TASTE... EVERYWHERE
ANHEUSER-BUSCH SAINT LOUIS
AD-473

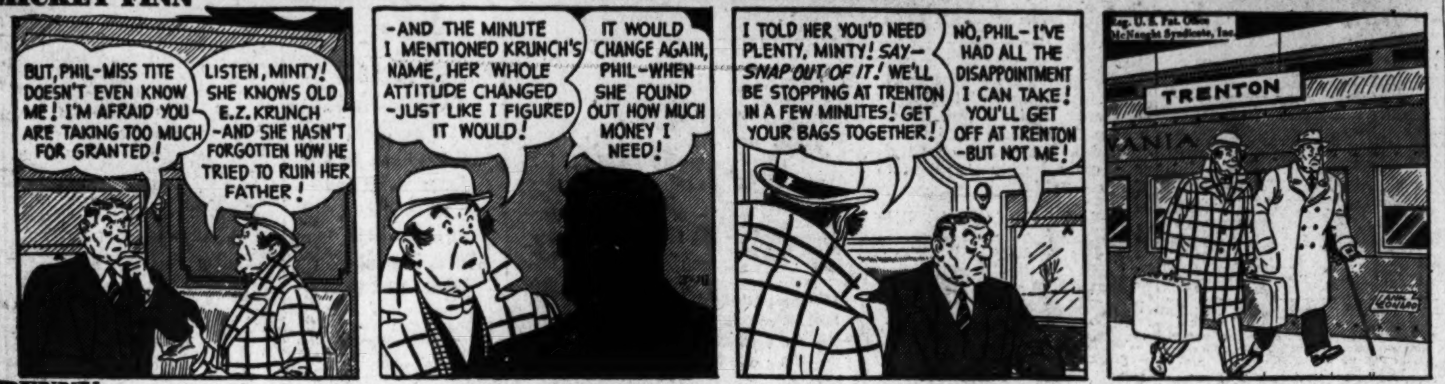
STEVE CANYON


WELL, MR. NAZAIRE, RIDING OUR MILK RUN TRAINING PATROL MUST BE A DULL WAY FOR A CIVILIAN AIRLINE COPILOT TO LOG NAVAL AIR RESERVE FLYING TIME!
NOT AT ALL, SIR... I THINK I'LL FOLLOW THROUGH ON THE PLATES WE EXPOSED TO SEE IF I CAN STILL READ A STRATEGIC AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH!
WE USE PRINTS DATED EARLIER TO COMPARE WITH THE CURRENT SHOTS—THEN TRY TO INTERPRET WHATEVER DIFFERENCES SHOW, MR. NAZAIRE
COULD I SEE SOME OF THE OLD PRINTS AND A MAP OF THE AREA?
YEE-EYE! WAIT 'TIL OL' STEVE CANYON SEES THIS!..
GOSH-DID WE FINALLY GET SOME GALS SUN BATHIN'?
MEANWHILE...
HEY! YOU HEARD THE DOCTOR SAY I HAD NO FRACTURED SKULL! WHEN DO I GET OUT OF HERE?
BE EASY, SEÑOR CANYON! SEÑOR PLUMA IS PAYING YOUR BILL—AND HAS ORDERED THAT YOU STAY UNTIL HE THINKS YOU HAVE HAD ENOUGH REST!
MILTON CANIFF

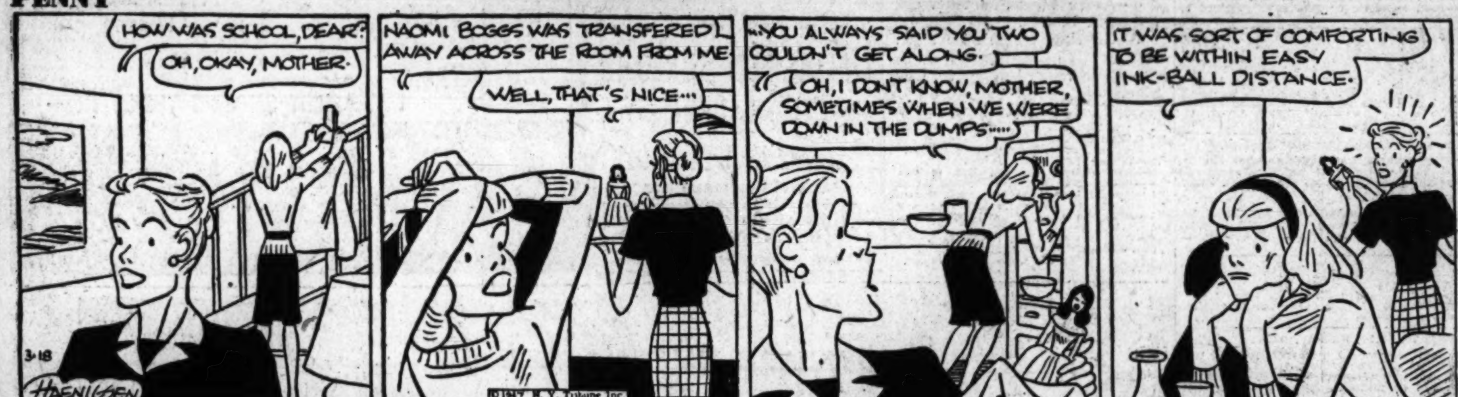
JOE PALOOKA


YOU'RE ON, CHAMP.
OKAY, JOEY? I'M WORRIED ABOUT YA.
I'M TIP-TOP, KNOBBY. WORD OF HONOR.
3-18
A MIGHTY ROAR LEAPS FROM THE CROWD AS JOE COMES DOWN THE AISLE OF THE HUGE STOCK YARDS STADIUM...
AND ANOTHER GREAT CHEER AS THE CHAMPION GRACIOUSLY WALKS ACROSS THE RING TO SHAKE HANDS WITH "COUGAR" TEMPLE.
I'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT YOU. GOOD LUCK.
THANKS, CHAMP. SAME TO YOU!! YEAH, SAME TO YOU!!
FISHER

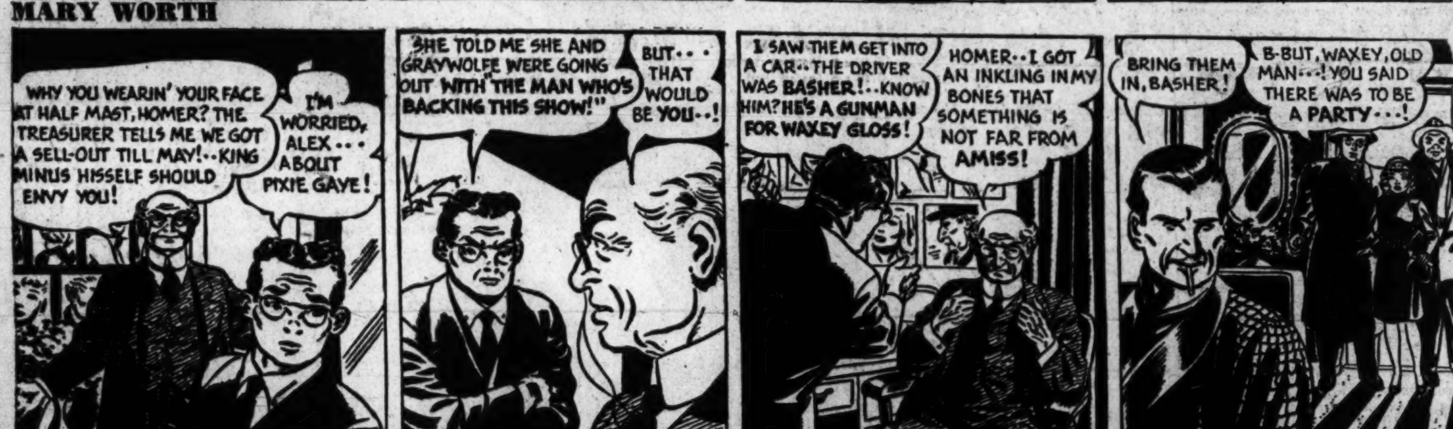
MICKEY FINN


BUT, PHIL-MISS TITE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW ME! I'M AFRAID YOU ARE TAKING TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED!
LISTEN, MINTY! SHE KNOWS OLD E.Z. KRUNCH -AND SHE HASN'T FORGOTTEN HOW HE TRIED TO RUIN HER FATHER!
-AND THE MINUTE I MENTIONED KRUNCH'S NAME, HER WHOLE ATTITUDE CHANGED -JUST LIKE I FIGURED IT WOULD!
IT WOULD CHANGE AGAIN, PHIL-WHEN SHE FOUND OUT HOW MUCH MONEY I NEED!
I TOLD HER YOU'D NEED PLENTY, MINTY! SAY- SNAP OUT OF IT! WE'LL BE STOPPING AT TRENTON IN A FEW MINUTES! GET YOUR BAGS TOGETHER!
NO, PHIL- I'VE HAD ALL THE DISAPPOINTMENT I CAN TAKE! YOU'LL GET OFF AT TRENTON -BUT NOT ME!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
TRENTON
VANIA
LANK LEONARD

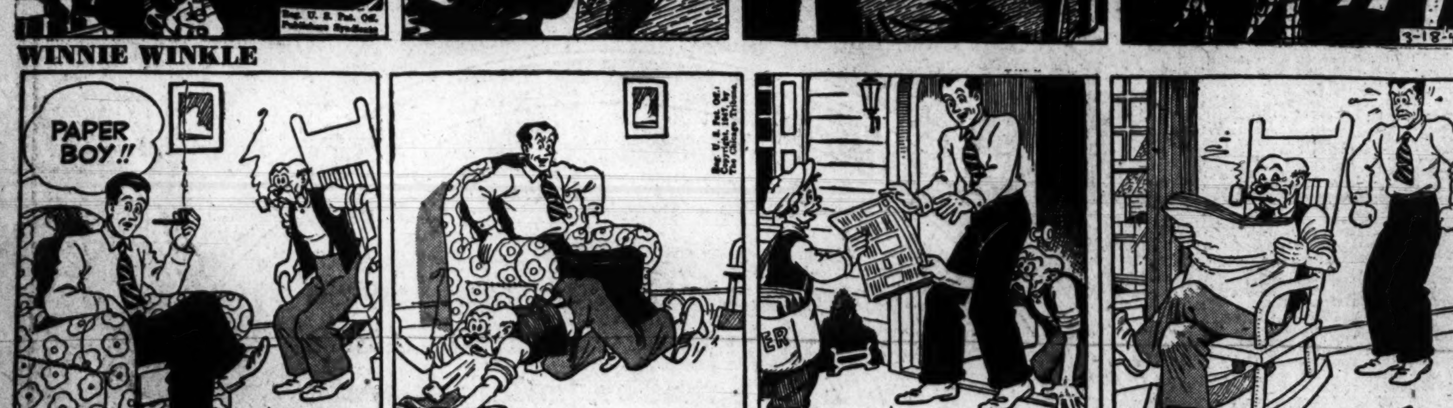
PENNY


HOW WAS SCHOOL, DEAR?
OH, OKAY, MOTHER.
3-18
HAENIGSEN
NAOMI BOGGS WAS TRANSFERED AWAY ACROSS THE ROOM FROM ME.
WELL, THAT'S NICE...
©1947 N. Y. Tribune Inc.
..YOU ALWAYS SAID YOU TWO COULDN'T GET ALONG.
OH, I DON'T KNOW, MOTHER, SOMETIMES WHEN WE WERE DOWN IN THE DUMPS....
IT WAS SORT OF COMFORTING TO BE WITHIN EASY INK-BALL DISTANCE.

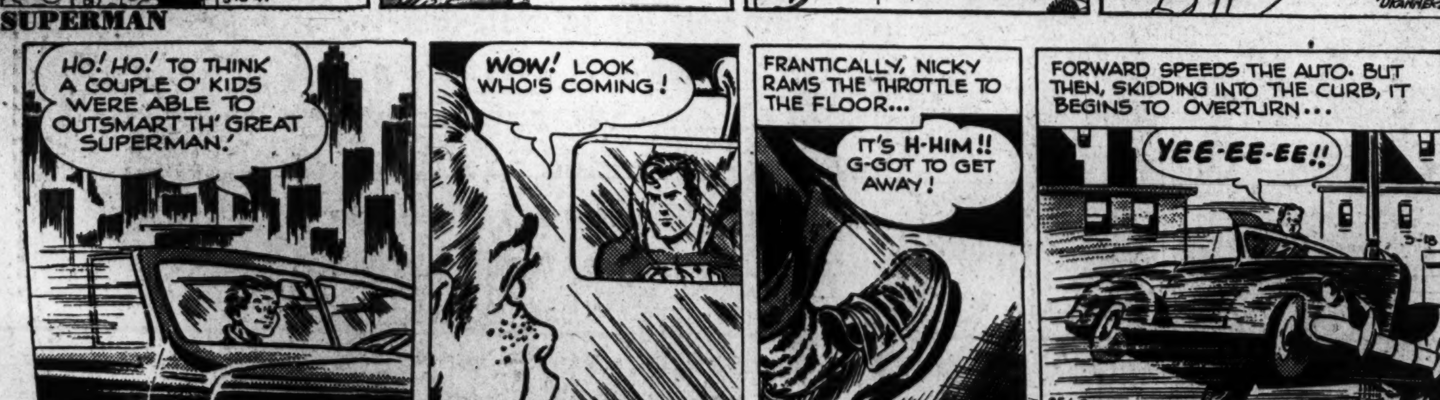
MARY WORTH


WHY YOU WEARIN' YOUR FACE AT HALF MAST, HOMER? THE TREASURER TELLS ME WE GOT A SELL-OUT TILL MAY!..KING MINUS HISSELF SHOULD ENVY YOU!
I'M WORRIED, ALEX... ABOUT PIXIE GAYE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
"SHE TOLD ME SHE AND GRAYWOLFE WERE GOING OUT WITH 'THE MAN WHO'S BACKING THIS SHOW!'"
BUT... THAT WOULD BE YOU..!
I SAW THEM GET INTO A CAR..THE DRIVER WAS BASHER!..KNOW HIM? HE'S A GUNMAN FOR WAXEY GLOSS!
HOMER..I GOT AN INKLING IN MY BONES THAT SOMETHING IS NOT FAR FROM AMISS!
BRING THEM IN, BASHER!
B-BUT, WAXEY, OLD MAN...! YOU SAID THERE WAS TO BE A PARTY...!
3-18-47

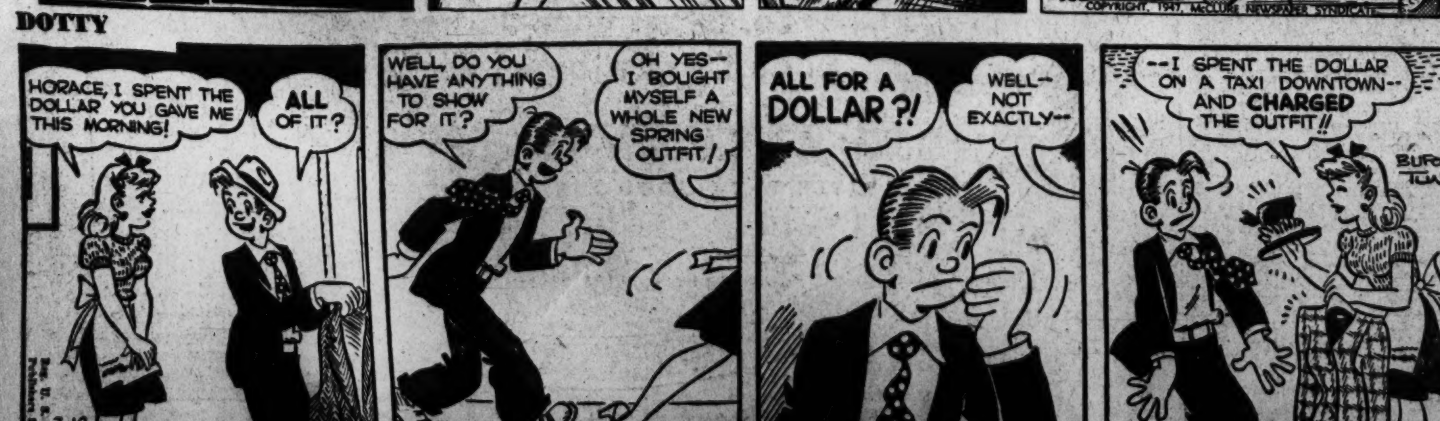
WINNIE WINKLE


PAPER BOY!!
3-18-47
ER
BRANNER

SUPERMAN


HO! HO! TO THINK A COUPLE O' KIDS WERE ABLE TO OUTSMART TH' GREAT SUPERMAN!
WOW! LOOK WHO'S COMING!
FRANTICALLY, NICKY RAMS THE THROTTLE TO THE FLOOR...
IT'S H-HIM!! G-GOT TO GET AWAY!
FORWARD SPEEDS THE AUTO. BUT THEN, SKIDDING INTO THE CURB, IT BEGINS TO OVERTURN...
YEE-EE-EE!!
3-18
2560
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

DOTTY


HORACE, I SPENT THE DOLLAR YOU GAVE ME THIS MORNING!
ALL OF IT?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
3-18
WELL, DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SHOW FOR IT?
OH YES— I BOUGHT MYSELF A WHOLE NEW SPRING OUTFIT!
ALL FOR A DOLLAR?!
WELL— NOT EXACTLY—
--I SPENT THE DOLLAR ON A TAXI DOWNTOWN-- AND CHARGED THE OUTFIT!!
BUFORD TUNE

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

ASK ANNE

Out in Sandy Spring, Md., there's a woman's club known as "The Association."

Monthly meetings are held, at which members discuss a wide variety of subjects. At the latest meeting, for example, one woman asked:

"What shall we do about Greece?"

Whereupon another member quickly replied:

"I always take mine to my meat dealer."

◆

RAILROAD FINALE

If you ever want to find out how many of your readers follow railroading as a vocation or a hobby, just print a controversial item about the choo-choos.

However, I think we're now pretty well straightened out. Mary Copsey of 302 14th st. se. quotes a Pennsy engineer with 45 years of service as saying, "There are only two companies that own tracks in the District—B. & O., and Pennsy."

And Raymond Weiss of 920 Shepherd st. nw. quotes the listing of the American Association of Railroads to add two others, which most folks forget. He says the four roads in the District are:

East Washington Railroad (freight only), Washington Terminal Co., B. & O. and Pennsylvania.

All other trains entering the District do so over trackage belonging to somebody else.

◆

NEW CARS

Our recent item about delivery dates on new cars prompted Gaston Lellouche of 3959 S st. se. to postcard a reminder that I had forgotten to list Buicks.

A local dealer says that Roadmasters take from six to eight months to come through, and for a Super you'll have to wait about a year.

Incidentally, many readers have complained that they have been kept on waiting lists far longer than the time I indicated, and they wonder if they're getting a run-around.

For example Mrs. Helen C. Barkley of 1515 North Adams st., Arlington, Va., says her family has been waiting for a Ford since November, 1945,—so "where is this Ford dealer who is rash enough to promise delivery in five months?"

I called representative dealers at random to compile my list, and I imagine they'll give you the same estimates they gave me.

◆

EGGSACTLY

Sam LeBow of 3220 Wisconsin ave. nw. almost didn't get any eggs for breakfast last week.

When the checker at the chain grocery came to the six eggs in Sam's basket, he said:

"Sorry, mister, but we can't split dozens. Either you'll have to go back and get the other half of this carton, you I can't sell you the eggs."

So Sam went back to get the other half of the carton—only to discover that, by that time, somebody had already bought the other six eggs, and checked them out through another register.

The crisis was solved when the manager of the store happened along just in time to decide that Sam should have his six eggs.

◆

"SKIRTS ARE HIGHER"

Wac Maj. H. M. West of 924 M st. nw. says there are three possible explanations for Miss Moulton's skirt being in the tree:

1. Gremlins.

2. Kilroy was there.

3. Richard opened both doors, and the skirt went in the back and out the front.

Apparently neither Miss Moulton nor Major West are acquainted with the afternoon divertissements of young boys.

◆

DON'T WALK

Ensign H. V. Rover of 59 North Bedford st., Arlington, Va., says he's a newcomer in these parts and his friends tell him that there's no law against a pedestrian crossing District streets on a red light. He wants to know if that's correct.

It is not. Crossing on red lights is prohibited by a District Traffic Regulation adopted in 1939.

Somebody's trying to get you arrested, Ensign.

YOU CAN'T MISS IT

As a newcomer to Washington, N. F. Newmeyer of 2808 Northampton st. nw. had to get to Union Station in a hurry to meet an arriving friend.

Unfamiliar with the location of the station, he called its information service, and asked for the street address of Union Station.

"I'm awfully sorry," replied the girl who answered, "but I don't know where the station is. But if you can find the Capitol, it's not far from that."

◆

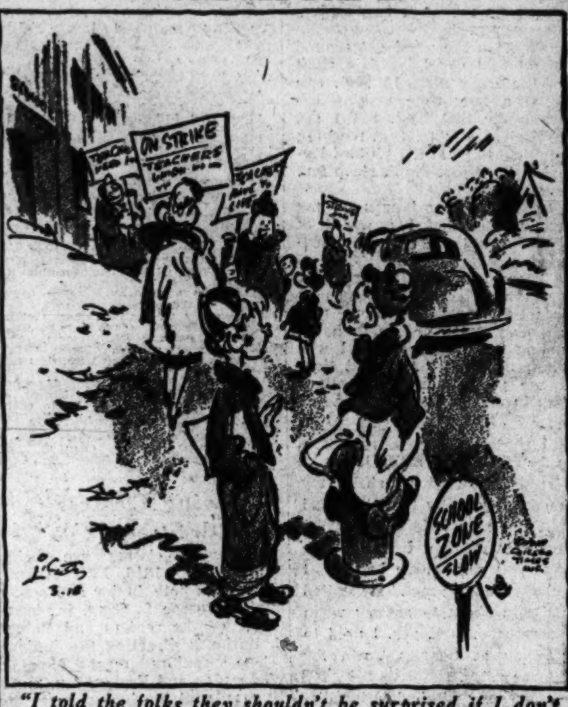
PAGE KING SOLOMON

How would you answer this letter?

"My husband and I can't agree on who should pay for a parking ticket. I drove him downtown yesterday afternoon, and was looking for a parking space. He spotted one, and suggested that I park there—so I did. But when we returned to the car, there was a ticket on it ("No Parking From 4 to 6 p. m.").

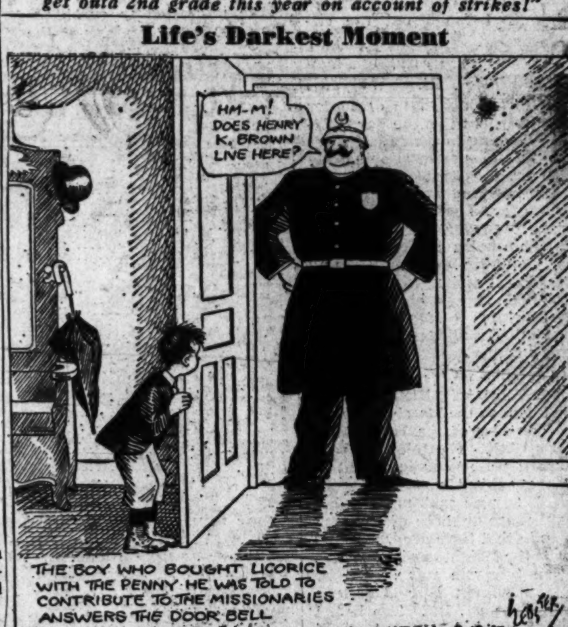
"I parked the car, but he selected the place. From whose spending money should the $5 be taken?"

Grin and Bear It


ON STRIKE
TEACHERS
SCHOOL ZONE SLOW
LICHTY
3-18

"I told the folks they shouldn't be surprised if I don't get outa 2nd grade this year on account of strikes!"

Life's Darkest Moment


HM-M! DOES HENRY K. BROWN LIVE HERE?
WEBSTER
3-18-47

THE BOY WHO BOUGHT LICORICE WITH THE PENNY HE WAS TOLD TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE MISSIONARIES ANSWERS THE DOOR BELL

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"This hand was played in a bridge game at the Chi Chi fraternity of Rutgers University, and the bidding was so unusual that I thought I would send it in to you," writes a contributor, Robert L. Couse of today's deal. The bidding developed into a doubling fest, with North doubling West, West doubling South and East doubling North. Couse finally jumped back into hearts, his partner raised him to four and the game was made on an end play.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North:
♠ 5 3
♡ 9 5
◇ A Q 9 6 5
♣ A J 9 6

West:
♠ K Q 8
♡ J 6 2
◇ None
♣ K Q 8 7 5 4 3

East:
♠ 9 7 6
♡ Q 4 3
◇ K J 10 8 7 4
♣ 10

South (COUSE):
♠ A J 10 4 2
♡ A K 10 8 7
◇ 3 2
♣ 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♡	2♣	Dble	Pass
2♠	Dble	3◇	Dble
3♡	Pass	4♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

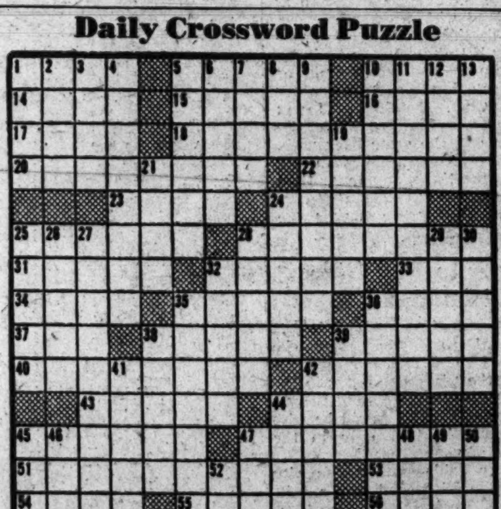
Opening lead: K♣.

West's opening lead was the king of clubs and declarer took the ace and laid down the ace king and a small heart, finding a favorable 3-3 split. East was in with his trump queen and finessed the 10 and West won the queen.

West was now end played. He couldn't lead away from his spade king or South would run the spades, so he played out the club queen, hoping South had one left. Declarer trumped in the closed hand, entered the board with the ace of diamonds, and cashed the jack and nine of clubs, discarding his losing diamond and a spade.

Couse then led a spade and finessed the jack. He lost to West's king, but won the remaining tricks, which were a club ruff and the ace and four of spades. Declarer made his four-heart contract, losing a heart and two spades.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



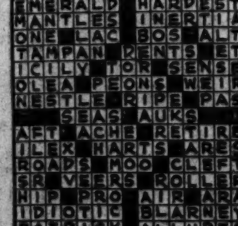
ACROSS

1	Pilaster
5	Sacred poem
10	Mast
14	Skullcap
15	Lips
16	Balsam
17	Brain passage
18	Fables
20	Contemptuous
22	Shade of meaning
23	Bobbin
24	Octoroon
25	Confer
28	Lowness
31	Godly person
32	South American ungulate
33	Beverage
34	Alms box
35	Lily
36	Pierce
37	Tree
38	Tear: her.
39	Ice
40	Gallantry
42	Wrinkle
43	Golfer's aid
44	Bard
45	Netter
47	Delinquent
51	Across the sea
53	Pteric
54	The Gloomy Dean
55	The time being
56	Shade of green
57	Source
58	Honeyed
59	Foolish

DOWN

1	Acrimonious
2	Chit
3	Row
4	Documents of a certain continent
5	Lamentation
6	Assuage
7	Clever
8	Fabrication
9	Earthy white substance
10	Progeny
11	Flower
12	Fish sauce
13	Artifice
19	External
21	Classify
24	Kind of syrup
25	Father of Jacob
26	Swamp
27	Small armadillo
28	Fragrant
29	Waters
30	Carnivorous animal
32	Linger
35	Large kettles
36	Pony
38	Boils
39	Indian
41	Scallop shell: her.
42	Musical instrument
44	Tranquility
45	Arouse
46	The late Mr. Rapee
47	Sandy tracts: Eng.
48	Hip bones
49	Part of the leg
50	Allowance for waste
52	Intimidate

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



EMERALD HARDEST
MANTLES INERTIA
ONE LAC BOS ALT
TAMPAN RENTS ET
ICILY TOR SENSE
OLEA PEONS WEIR
NESTLE RIPE PAS
SEAS AUKS
AFT ACHE RETIRE
ILEX HARTS ARES
ROADS MOO CLEFT
SR VEERS ROLLER
HIP PRO AIR ARA
IDIOTIC BLARNEY
PATRICK ALLUDES

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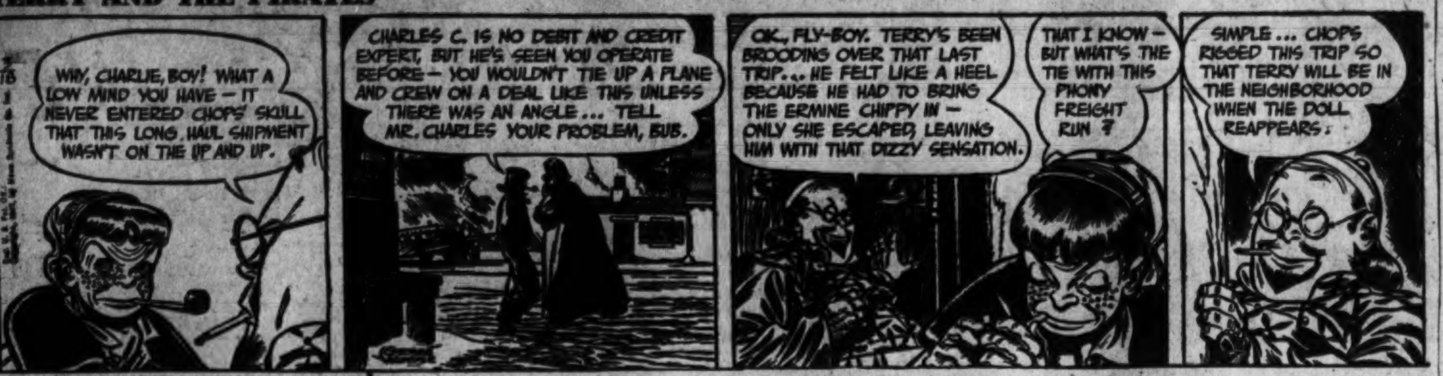
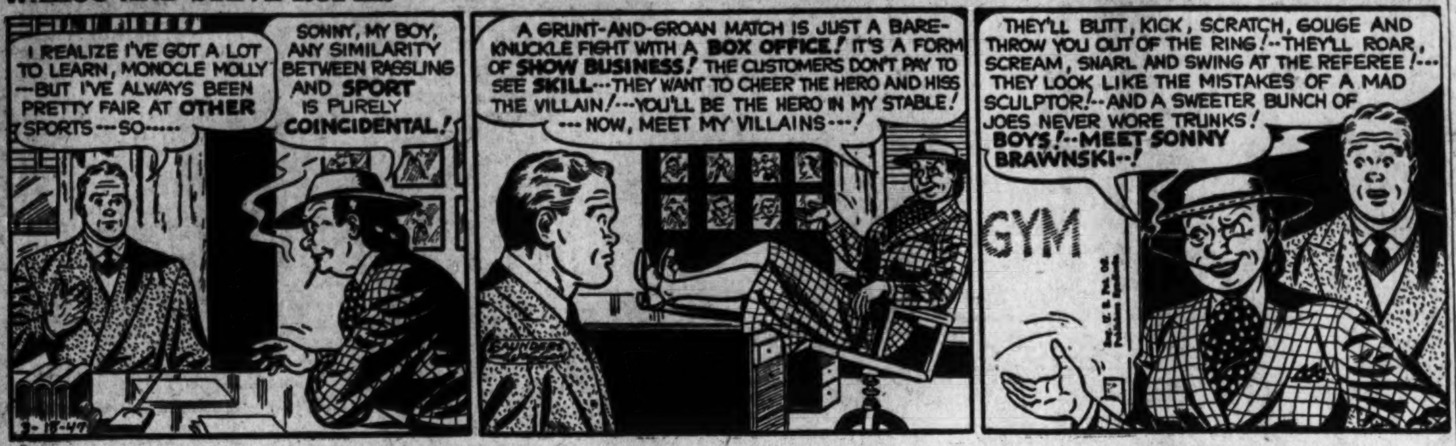
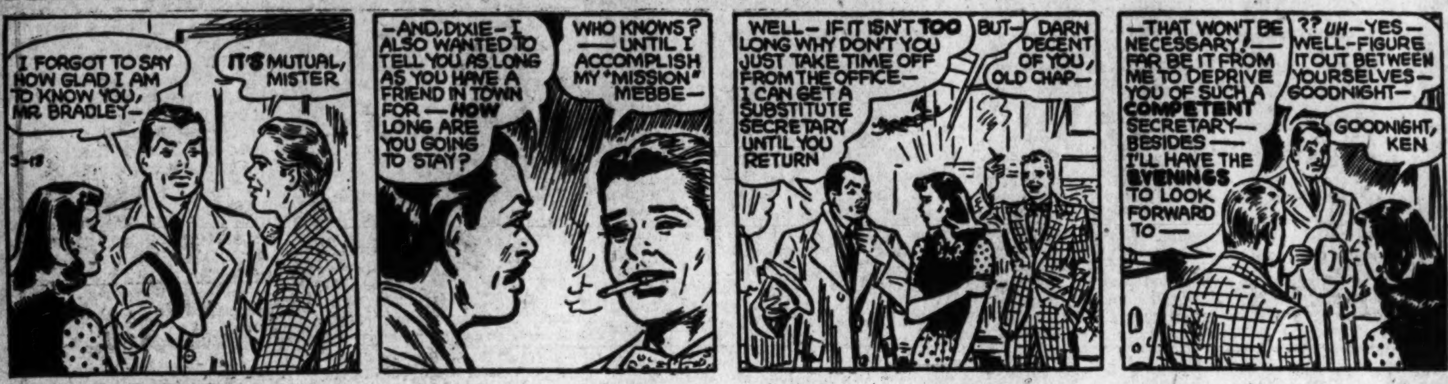
TERRY AND THE PIRATES


WHY, CHARLIE, BOY! WHAT A LOW MIND YOU HAVE — IT NEVER ENTERED CHOPS' SKULL THAT THIS LONG HAUL SHIPMENT WASN'T ON THE UP AND UP.
CHARLES C. IS NO DEBIT AND CREDIT EXPERT, BUT HE'S SEEN YOU OPERATE BEFORE — YOU WOULDN'T TIE UP A PLANE AND CREW ON A DEAL LIKE THIS UNLESS THERE WAS AN ANGLE... TELL MR. CHARLES YOUR PROBLEM, BUB.
OK., FLY-BOY. TERRY'S BEEN BROODING OVER THAT LAST TRIP... HE FELT LIKE A HEEL BECAUSE HE HAD TO BRING THE ERMINE CHIPPY IN — ONLY SHE ESCAPED, LEAVING HIM WITH THAT DIZZY SENSATION.
THAT I KNOW — BUT WHAT'S THE TIE WITH THIS PHONY FREIGHT RUN ?
SIMPLE... CHOPS RIGGED THIS TRIP SO THAT TERRY WILL BE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHEN THE DOLL REAPPEARS.
3-18

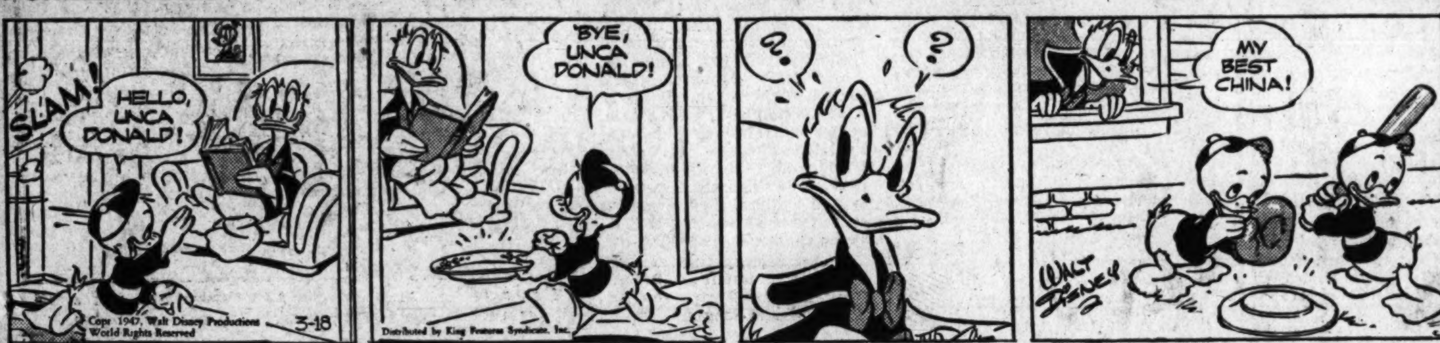
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER


I REALIZE I'VE GOT A LOT TO LEARN, MONOCLE MOLLY --BUT I'VE ALWAYS BEEN PRETTY FAIR AT OTHER SPORTS---SO-----
SONNY, MY BOY, ANY SIMILARITY BETWEEN RASSLING AND SPORT IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL!
3-18-47
A GRUNT-AND-GROAN MATCH IS JUST A BARE-KNUCKLE FIGHT WITH A BOX OFFICE! IT'S A FORM OF SHOW BUSINESS! THE CUSTOMERS DON'T PAY TO SEE SKILL---THEY WANT TO CHEER THE HERO AND HISS THE VILLAIN!---YOU'LL BE THE HERO IN MY STABLE! ---NOW, MEET MY VILLAINS---!
THEY'LL BUTT, KICK, SCRATCH, GOUGE AND THROW YOU OUT OF THE RING!--THEY'LL ROAR, SCREAM, SNARL AND SWING AT THE REFEREE!---THEY LOOK LIKE THE MISTAKES OF A MAD SCULPTOR!--AND A SWEETER BUNCH OF JOES NEVER WORE TRUNKS! BOYS!--MEET SONNY BRAWNSKI--!
GYM

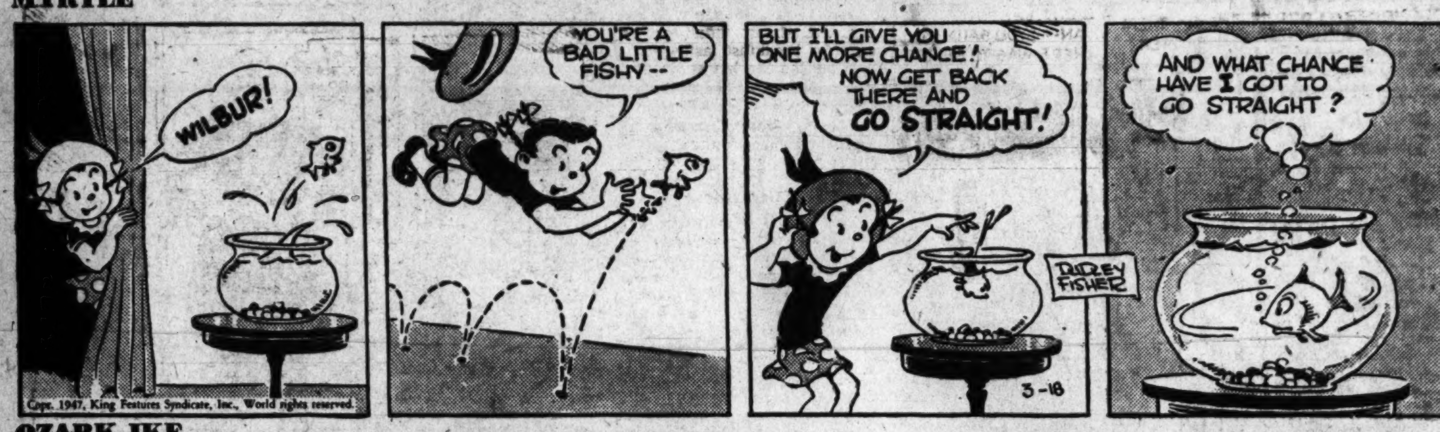
DIXIE DUGAN


I FORGOT TO SAY HOW GLAD I AM TO KNOW YOU, MR. BRADLEY—
IT'S MUTUAL, MISTER
3-18
—AND, DIXIE—I ALSO WANTED TO TELL YOU AS LONG AS YOU HAVE A FRIEND IN TOWN FOR —HOW LONG ARE YOU GOING TO STAY?
WHO KNOWS? —UNTIL I ACCOMPLISH MY "MISSION" MEBBE—
WELL—IF IT ISN'T TOO LONG WHY DON'T YOU JUST TAKE TIME OFF FROM THE OFFICE— I CAN GET A SUBSTITUTE SECRETARY UNTIL YOU RETURN
BUT—DARN DECENT OF YOU, OLD CHAP—
—THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY!— FAR BE IT FROM ME TO DEPRIVE YOU OF SUCH A COMPETENT SECRETARY— BESIDES— I'LL HAVE THE EVENINGS TO LOOK FORWARD TO—
?? UH—YES— WELL—FIGURE IT OUT BETWEEN YOURSELVES— GOODNIGHT—
GOODNIGHT, KEN

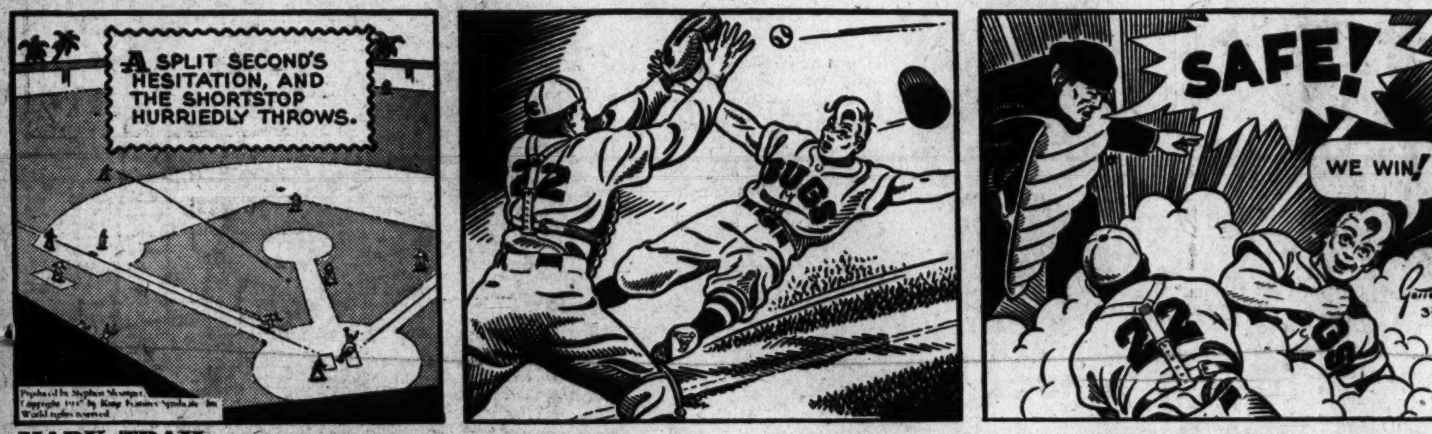
DONALD DUCK


SLAM!
HELLO, UNCA DONALD!
Copr. 1947, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
3-18
'BYE, UNCA DONALD!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
?
?
MY BEST CHINA!
WALT DISNEY

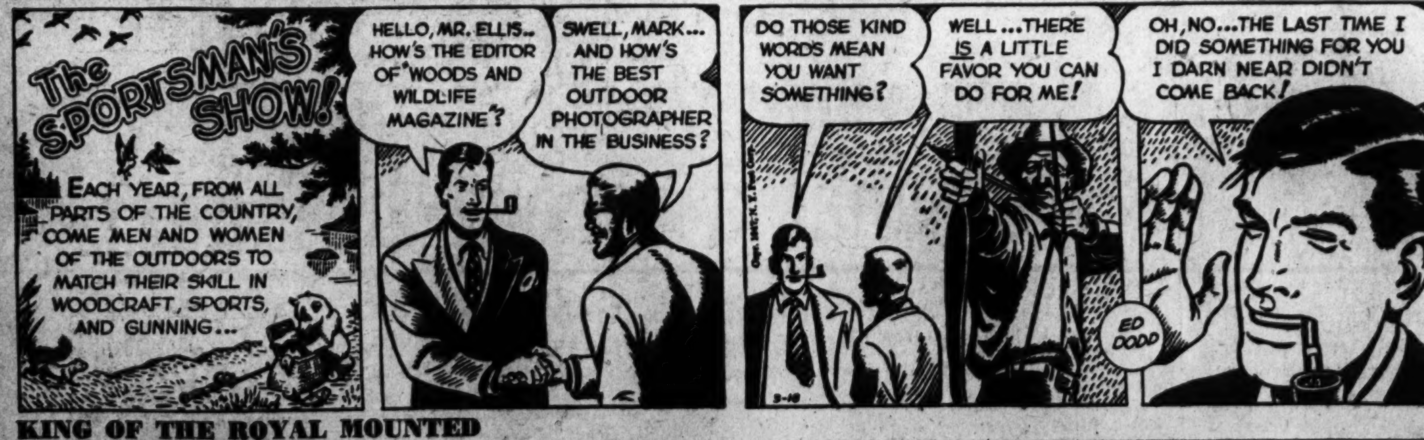
MYRTLE


WILBUR!
Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
YOU'RE A BAD LITTLE FISHY--
BUT I'LL GIVE YOU ONE MORE CHANCE! NOW GET BACK THERE AND GO STRAIGHT!
DUDLEY FISHER
3-18
AND WHAT CHANCE HAVE I GOT TO GO STRAIGHT?

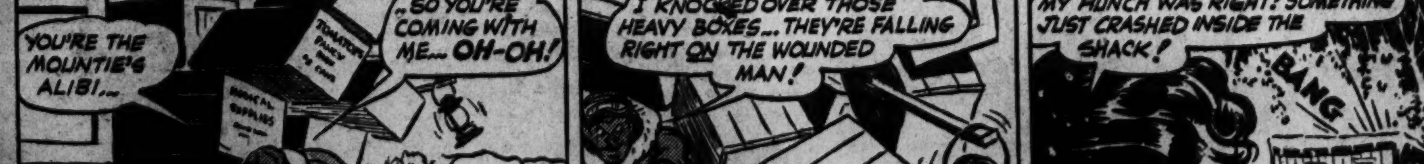
OZARK IKE


A SPLIT SECOND'S HESITATION, AND THE SHORTSTOP HURRIEDLY THROWS.
22
BUGS
SAFE!
WE WIN!
Gotto
3-18

MARK TRAIL


The SPORTSMAN'S SHOW!
EACH YEAR, FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY, COME MEN AND WOMEN OF THE OUTDOORS TO MATCH THEIR SKILL IN WOODCRAFT, SPORTS, AND GUNNING...
HELLO, MR. ELLIS.. HOW'S THE EDITOR OF "WOODS AND WILDLIFE MAGAZINE"?
SWELL, MARK... AND HOW'S THE BEST OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHER IN THE BUSINESS?
DO THOSE KIND WORDS MEAN YOU WANT SOMETHING?
WELL... THERE IS A LITTLE FAVOR YOU CAN DO FOR ME!
3-18
OH, NO... THE LAST TIME I DID SOMETHING FOR YOU I DARN NEAR DIDN'T COME BACK!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


YOU'RE THE MOUNTIE'S ALIBI...
..SO YOU'RE COMING WITH ME... OH-OH!
TOMATOES
MEDICAL SUPPLIES
JIM GARY 3-18
I KNOCKED OVER THOSE HEAVY BOXES... THEY'RE FALLING RIGHT ON THE WOUNDED MAN!
MY HUNCH WAS RIGHT! SOMETHING JUST CRASHED INSIDE THE SHACK!
BANG

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY WASHINGTON E.S.T. *Tuesday, March 18, 1947*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	WINX News, 6. 7. 8. Hugh Guidi, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin'; 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Presenting Clyde	Musical Clock with	News; Music in Air	Mike Hunnicutt	News; Mahoney
:15	Don McNeil	Lucas	Art Brown	Music in the Air	" "	Arthur Godfrey
:30	Jack Owen	News; Nancy Osgood	Shady Valley Folks	" " " "	Alice Lane	" "
:45	Sam Cowling	" "	" "; News	" " " "	" "	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Once Upon Our Time	Hearts' Desire	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Gray
:15	" " "; Hymns	Nelson Olmsted	" "	Music Hall	" "	Heritage
:30	All Church Hymns	Road of Life	Spice in Life	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	The Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	(Marian Sexton)	" "	" "	David Harum
11 :00	Breakfast in Hol'w'd	Fred Waring	News, Cecil Brown	News; Symphony Hour	Tune Inn	News, Vern Hansen
:15	" " "	" "	Tell Your Neighbor	Mozart's	Norman Gladney	Meet the Missus
:30	Ruth Crane	Jack Berch Show	Easy Aces	Violin Concerto	" " "	Grand Slam
:45	" "	Lora Lawton	Victor Lindlahr	(Menuhin)	" " "	Rosemary
12 :00	News, Evans	News; D. Brinkley	News	NEWS ROUNDUP	Telle Test	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	So. American Way	Look to This Day	Checkerb'd Jamb'ree	Midday Star Time	" "	Aunt Jenny
:30	Kenny Baker Show	Tin Pan Ballet	Ray Henle	Russ Morgan	News: Music	Romance Helen Trent
:45	" " "	Nancy Osgood	At Union Station	The Latin Touch	Man on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	To Music	Jackie Hill Show	News; Swing Serenade	All Sports Parade	Big Sister
:15	Hollywood Story	"	Meet Your Neighbor	" "	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Sewing Corps	Art Van Damme	Musical Comedy Quiz	Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Accent on Music	Robert McCormick	Cliff Edwards	" "	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	USS Drum Docks	Today's Children	News, C. Foster	News; Pops Concert	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Ethel and Albert	Woman in White	Smile Time	Brahms'	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Masquerade	Queen For a Day	Violin Concerto	All Sports Parade	Lone Journey
:45	John Nelson	Light of the World	" " "	(Syigeti)	Tony Wakeman	Rose of My Dreams
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	Life Can Be Beautiful	Easy Listening	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Accent on Music	Ma Perkins	(Bob Knight)	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	" " "	Pepper Young's Family	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Date with Jerry
:45	Hollywood Tour	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Clint Hunt
4 :00	Tommy Bartlett	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Bandwagon	All Sports Parade	House Party
:15	" "	Stella Dallas	Dave Dennis Orch.	Broadway Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Adventure Parade	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Stumpus, Lee Vickers
:45	Accent on Music	Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Hop Harrigan	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	School of the Air
:15	Sky King	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	(Music)
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Capt. Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater of	Teachers' Salaries
:45	Charm School	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News, Warner, Brott	NEWS—ROUNDUP	News; Melody Lane	News; Eric Severied
:15	Stardust, Sports	Flower Time	Sports, Brundige	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	News, Local and Gov't.
:30	Earl Godwin	Brinkley; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Concert	Sports, Wakeman	Arch McDonald, Sports
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Art Brown	" "	Supper Club	Robert Trout, News
7 :00	Louise Massey	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Date With	Popular Tunes	Mystery of the Week
:15	Joseph Alsop	World News	Man Behind Band	Joan Edwards	Jimmy Tucker Orch.	Jack Smith Show
:30	Wonder Flame	Washington Prelude	Richard Eaton	Piano Music	Vandercook; Austad	American
:45	" "	" "	Inside of Sports	" "	Gov't News; Music	Melody Hour
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Milton Berle Show	Scotland Yard	News; Serenade	Panning the Press	Big Town
:15	Joseph Beirne	" " "	" "	Serenade for Strings	Army Band	" "
:30	Boston Symphony	A Date With Judy	Adventures of	Presenting in Song	News; 1450 Club	Mel Blanc Show
:45	" "	" " "	the Falcon	" "	Jackson Lowe	" "; News
9 :00	" "	Amos and Andy	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Vox Pop
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Rachmaninoff's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Rex Maupin	Fibber McGee & Molly	American Forum	Piano Concerto	News; 1450 Club	Arthur Godfrey Show
:45	" "	" " "	" "	Rachmaninoff's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Museum of	Bob Hope	" "	Post Preview	Voice of the Army	One World Flight
:15	Modern Music	"	Vic Damone Show	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Red-Cross Show	(Norman Corwin)
:30	Voices in Evening	Red Skelton	International Quiz	Music For Dreaming	News; Juke Box	Open Hearing
:45	Tell Me, Doctor	" "	" "	" " "	Revue	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News and Sports	1450 Club	News, Collingwood
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Music For the Years	Jackson Lowe	Joseph Harsch; Sports
:30	Lee Dayton	Your United Nations	Sweet Music	" " " "	News; 1450 Club	Moondial
:45	Ray Michael	" " "	" "; News	" " " "	Jackson Lowe	(Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Smetana's "The Moldau". National Symphony under Ormandy. WQQW—10 a. m.

Mozart's Symphony No. 40. London Philharmonic under Beecham. Menuhin in Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Helping Children with their Difficulties in Growing Up.—Dr. Hannah Colm, clinical psychologist, and Amalie Sharfman. WQQW—2:45 p. m.

Weber's Freischutz Overture. Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. WQQW—3 p. m.

Salary schedules for Washington Teachers are discussed by Mrs. Catherine Hurley, president of Teachers CIO local. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Offenbach's Waltz from Tales of Hoffman. Cincinnati Summer Orchestra under Cleva. Verdi's Waltz from Traviata. WINX—6:30 p. m.

Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor, is guest of Jo Stafford. WRC—7 p. m.

Bruno Walter conducts Boston Symphony in Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" for harpsichord and String Orchestra. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

The Greek Problem is discussed by Andre Michalopoulos and Solon G. Vlasto, speaking against and for the present Greek Government. Representatives John Vorys and J. Javits of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Senator Glen Taylor and William Hillman also participate in "American Forum of the Air." WOL—9:30 p. m.

Manuel Roxas, President of the Philippine Republic, and Ambassador Paul McNutt appear on the Norman Corwin broadcast to help explain the young nation's hopes and struggles. WTOP—10 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. Strauss' Rosenkavalier
8:45 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Smetana's "Moldau"
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Rose Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music To Listen To
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:30 p.m. Your Child
2:45 p.m. Interlude
2:55 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Here's to Veterans, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48. Ice Hockey, 8:25

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Because I love you

My heart is filled with dreams of you . . . And joy is everywhere . . . Because you are the only one . . . For whom I really care . . . Because you make my life complete . . . And bright as any star . . . By just the way you smile and just . . . By being what you are . . . You gather all the sunshine and . . . The beauty of the skies . . . And magnify them every time . . . I gaze into your eyes . . . Your image captivates my mind . . . Wherever I may be . . . Because I know you love me, dear . . . And you belong to me . . . And all the dreams that fill my heart . . . Are certain to come true . . . Because, my darling—just because . . . I am in love with you.

BRINGING UP BABY

How to Choose Shoes

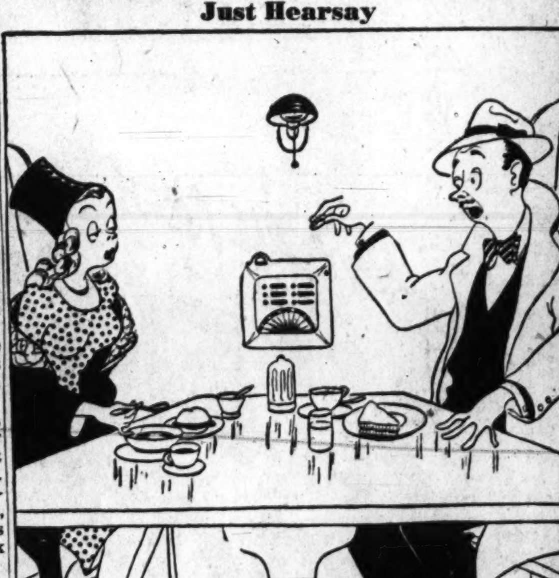
As far as future well-being is concerned, shoes are the most important item in baby's wardrobe. Select them with care, and replace as soon as baby's toes come within one quarter inch of the end.

When bought, shoes should be one half inch longer than baby's foot and at least one quarter inch wider at the toe.

Choosing baby's basic wardrobe, what to look for in shoes and other clothing are discussed in our latest helpful Reader Service booklet No. 203. Also chapters on diet, weaning, bathing, good sleep habits, toilet training, preventing diseases and accidents, care of the sick baby.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Baby Care" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 203.

Just Hearsay


Robbie Robinson
3-18
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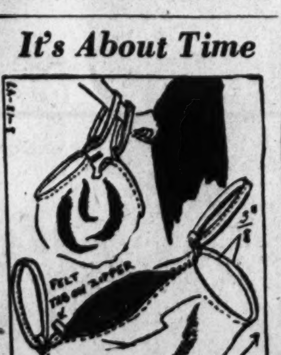
"How will you have your soup—with Harry James or Artie Shaw?"

It's About Time


FELT TAB on ZIPPER
3/8"
12½"

It's About Time to sew embroidery hoopes 7 inches wide into ends of felt rectangle 15½ by 24 inches. Sew strips of felt over 6-inch hoopes for handles. Felt tabs over handles are caught into bag, when round ends are sewed in place. Eight strands mending cotton and saddle-stitching for entire bag.

Chicago Sun Syndicate.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6 H	8 I	4 H	2 A	7 C	5 Q	6 E	3 M	8 N	4 A	2 S	5 U	4 P
8 C	4 P	3 A	6 A	5 I	8 O	2 W	4 Y	6 L	5 C	7 A	4 B	2 E
4 U	2 E	7 S	5 K	4 S	2 T	6 T	8 M	3 I	4 I	5 C	2 R	6 H
2 E	8 E	4 N	3 L	7 H	5 A	2 M	4 E	6 B	7 P	2 E	4 S	3 R
4 S	2 M	7 R	5 S	6 O	8 J	4 P	2 B	7 O	3 E	4 R	5 H	2 R
5 S	4 O	3 P	8 O	2 A	5 O	7 G	4 G	6 O	2 N	3 O	4 R	7 R
4 E	7 A	2 C	5 O	6 N	3 R	4 S	2 E	8 Y	5 N	7 M	3 T	4 S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Who Recently Discovered This Column Thinks Glad Tidings Might Be Welcome for A Change; Tells Story of Happy Marriage

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Since I arrived here at college some weeks ago I have been reading your column and find it very interesting, although the cases discussed are sometimes pitiful and one wonders what advice he—the reader—would give in such instances.

You get so many unhappy stories that I thought you would appreciate at least one letter of a different sort. Here is the story of a happy marriage, plus a bit of insight into what makes it so. I give you permission to publish this in whole or in part, if you see fit.

Ellen and I have been married almost six years. Prior to dating her I had gone with only one other girl. Ellen and I didn't like each other the first time we met and it was only happenstance that I asked her for a first date. However, there was something that drew us together after that. A strong bond developed almost before we realized it. And so we were married.

Since then we have grown increasingly dear to each other. It's hard to say what makes our marriage tick, but for one thing, we both decided that we were getting married for keeps and we were resolved to make it ever a loving adventure. Now our love is so deep that when we are apart we feel as if only half the self is present. In an almost literal sense, we have discovered the meaning of the scriptural phrase (Matthew 19:5), "—and they twain shall be one flesh."

Joy Invigorates; Happiness Eludes

NO OTHER girls affect me in any way. Ellen is perhaps not the best looker in the world, but she is swell. She is a superb cook, a good housekeeper and above all a good lover. I, on the other hand, seek to express my appreciation, admiration and devotion in ways that surprise and please her, that light up her face. We have been through so much of daily living together that no one else could take her place.

In the main we have been supremely happy, but of course we have been unhappy, too. There have been times when we were grouchy, when one has said something the other didn't like. But if we are not always happy, we are ever joyful. Happiness is a misleading term, an elusive goal, whereas joy is possible here and now, and when you are joyful, hardships can't get you down.

For the life of me I can't figure how a man can justify himself if he neglects his wife or deserts her for some other girl whom he thinks would be a better love-maker. From what I've observed, such men don't give their wife a chance to be a real companion; they aren't cut out for marriage.

Hearts Anchored In Home, Children

IN OUR marriage, when tempers grow noticeably short, each of us is quick to excuse the other person and hold himself at fault. Owing to this habit, the mutual effort to restore good feeling often seems quite comical in retrospect.

Ellen and I have similar backgrounds. Our respective parents were farming folk; we had religious training in the same faith, and both of us like the same kind of music, books, recreation, etc. Also, we like home life and we like children. We have two children at present and no one could get us to leave them with anyone else, in order that we might go gallivanting. If we can't take the children, we don't go.

I'd rather be home than anywhere else, and never leave my family unless it's necessary. Right now I am here alone, as my house won't be available for another week or two; but in the meantime Ellen and I are exchanging daily letters, even though I work eight hours a day and spend four hours daily in school. You might call this "the confessions of a contented husband," sincerely offered in the hope of helping couples who may be wondering how to avoid—or how to iron out—matrimonial difficulties. E. E.

Here Is House Built on Rock

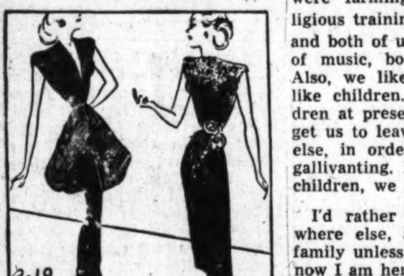
DEAR E. E.: Thank you for this generous contribution. I'd call it rather, "confessions of a man of character." Your marriage is good because it is a house built upon a rock. The rock is stability of character, equally evident in yourself and Ellen.

Last July, on completing a seven-year survey of factors affecting marriage for better or for worse. Professor Ernest Burgess of the University of Chicago was quoted as saying, "It's stability that counts."

He also found that similarity of temperament is a help—it isn't true that opposites attract in marriage—and on that score you and Ellen have almost everything in common to make your life together a mutual blessing. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Be Smart



Bound to set a trend—these two important new designs sketched from Capri's spring collection. At left a sophisticated crepe with a removable peplum of taffeta. At right a stunning use of flesh lace top and tiny peplum in combination with a black skirt . . . the two tied together with a rich corsage!

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Form New Chapters

Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi are organizing two new groups in Virginia under the direction of its Washington club—the North Arlington and the South Arlington-Alexandria Groups.

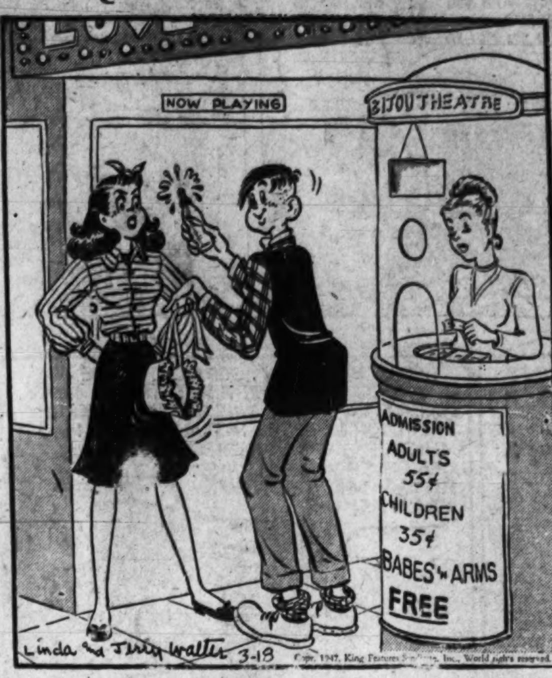
The North Arlington group will meet with Mrs. Theodore W. Parker, 8 p. m., Wednesday at 4809 N. 2nd st., Arlington. The other chapter will meet at 8 p. m. March 31 at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Howie, 3565-A S. Stafford st., Fairlington, Va. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Parker, Chestnut 1553, or Mrs. Howie, Temple 7850.

Hadassah to Pay Tribute To Neighborhood Groups

Washington Chapter of Hadassah will meet at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center to pay tribute to its neighborhood groups. A dessert luncheon will precede the meeting.

Mrs. Raphael Tourover, former vice president, will speak on "Political Goals and Action," and Mrs. Joseph Mendelson will announce plans of the membership tea scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. I. S. Burka 1705 Allison st. nw.

Susie Q.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BABES in ARMS FREE
Linda and Jerry Walter 3-18
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"For the last time, Caz . . . no!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I have acquired a mahogany table, badly scarred and with glass stains, etc. Could you suggest some way to improve it? I. M. C.

If the table is in very bad condition I would suggest that you refinish it.

The appearance may be improved somewhat by first washing table with mild lukewarm suds, then dipping a soft cloth in lemon oil, then in rottenstone or powdered pumice and rubbing it over a small area at a time in the direction of the grain. Wipe off immediately with cloth dipped in raw or boiled linseed oil, using light strokes and working in direction of the grain. Polish with flannel cloth.

Repair scratches with extra polish, iodine or a special repair stick that matches the wood.

Could you suggest a use for wornout men's shirts? My husband has several that have been good backs, fronts and sleeves but the collars and cuffs are worn through both sides. V. B.

Old shirts make good household cleaning rags and patching material. However, if only the cuffs and collars are worn out, had you considered buying separate ones to replace the old ones?

My teeth are decaying rapidly because of a hyperacidity condition, my dentist tells me. Could you make a list of foods that could cause acid in the system? I don't have a family doctor and my dentists doesn't know. M. M. E.

Medical questions are not within the realm of this column. If your dentist cannot tell you, ask him to recommend a physician who can.

How can you make a piece of material (cotton) resistant to fire? A. R.

Dissolve 7 ounces borax and 3 ounces boric acid in 2 quarts of hot water. Dip dry article in solution until thoroughly wet. Wring out and dry. Or spray the solution on rugs or draperies with a garden hose. If the fabric is water-resistant, add enough soap to the solution to make suds. Articles must be retreated after each washing.

Will you be so kind as to inquire if anyone would be willing to sell their sterling silver? The pattern is Etruscan made by Gorham. I need many pieces. C. A. M.

Any sellers in the house?

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 402, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Several Dances Scheduled This Week by State Societies

Quite a few out-of-towners will be attending the dances scheduled this week by half a dozen State societies.

The Massachusetts Society will give a formal St. Patrick's Day dance Thursday night at Wardman Park Hotel. The Georgetown University Glee Club will be featured in the entertainment. Chairman for the affair is M. John McGill, assisted by Norman Brown, Miss Margaret Moran, Miss Rachel Card, Miss Elizabeth Greenan, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gates, Miss Dorothy Morris, Mrs. Elvie Wallin and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Edwards. Further information may be obtained from C. Russell Reily, GEorgia 0029, or Alice T. Polzer, GEorgia 7789.

The Tennessee and Mississippi State societies of Washnigton will honor Miss Hilma Seay of Memphis, Tenn., recently chosen Maid of Cotton for 1947, at their dance Friday at the Statler Hotel. Further details may be secured from Mrs. Clifford Davis, chairman of arrangements, ORdway 1234, or Mrs. Provine Greenlaw, WIsconsin 7756.

Rumpus Party

A St. Patrick's rumpus party will be given by the California State Society at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the Walsh Center, 1523 22d st. nw. Besides dancing, there will be a bridge tournament and other card games, ping-pong and a midnight snack.

Mrs. D'Alton Myers, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. A. Evans, Mrs. George Meredith, Mr. Myers, Miss Mary Hornbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hayden.

Utica Night

The New York State Society plans a Utica Night ball Friday, 9:30 p. m., in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The reception committees, headed by Philip M. Kemon, includes Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Boehlert, Miss Irene E. Boehlert, Miss Jessie O. Boehlert, Miss Esther Lader, Miss Eleanor Totilas, Patrick J. Hennessey and C. E. Hibbard. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Iowa State Society's dance is scheduled for Saturday night in the west ballroom of the Shoreham. Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, president, will receive and hosts will be Mrs. Karl M. LeCompte, Mrs. Gertrude Bowman and E. Lucas. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Gertrude M. Louis, DEcatur 0866.

Doings of the Day . . .

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah will hear Mrs. Raphael Tourover discuss "Political Goals and Action," 1:15 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. A dessert luncheon will precede the meeting. . . . **The Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma** will meet for dinner at the Army and Navy Town Club, 17th and I sts. nw. . . . A one-act play to be presented by Mrs. J. H. Morehead will highlight the meeting of **Constitution Chapter, DAR,** 8 p. m. at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw. . . . Miss Renee Beaujanot will discuss "Certain Phases in the Evolution of the French Woman Through the War Years" at the meeting of the **Pilot Club of Washington,** 6:15 p.m. at the Burlington Hotel. . . . **The Washington Soroptimist Club** will hold its achievement award luncheon 1 p.m. at the Washington Hotel. . . . **The Ranaana Chapter of Mizrachi Women's Organization of America** will meet 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Novick, 4311 15th st. nw. . . . **Court 212 of the Catholic Daughters** will meet 8 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel . . . **The North Arlington - Falls Church Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi** will meet 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Everett in McLean, Va. . . . **The Washington Club** will hear discussions of the role of women in the eastern Mediterranean countries at its meeting 11 a. m. at the clubhouse, 1701 K st. nw.

Capitalites Leaving On European Visit

The Washington exodus for Europe begins next Saturday when the Queen Elizabeth sails from New York.

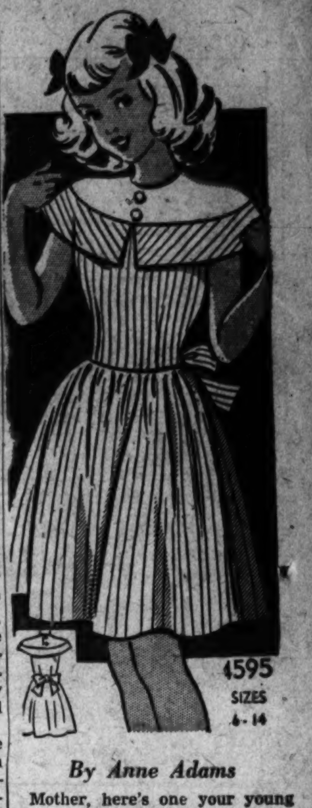
Mrs. Truxtun Beale and Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce will be among those on board, also Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Agar. Leaving at a later date will be Miss Carolyn Nash, who will sail April 9 on the America.

Mrs. Beale will visit Morocco, then Italy and will spend several weeks in Paris before returning to Washington in the late spring. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will spend three months abroad

In New York

The Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy and the Marquesa de Nerva are in New York for a few days and are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Dream Stuff



By Anne Adams

Mother, here's one your young daughter will call strictly on the dreambeam! Pattern 4595 has what her crowd loves, twirly skirt, tiny waist, huge bow, yoke with berthal

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

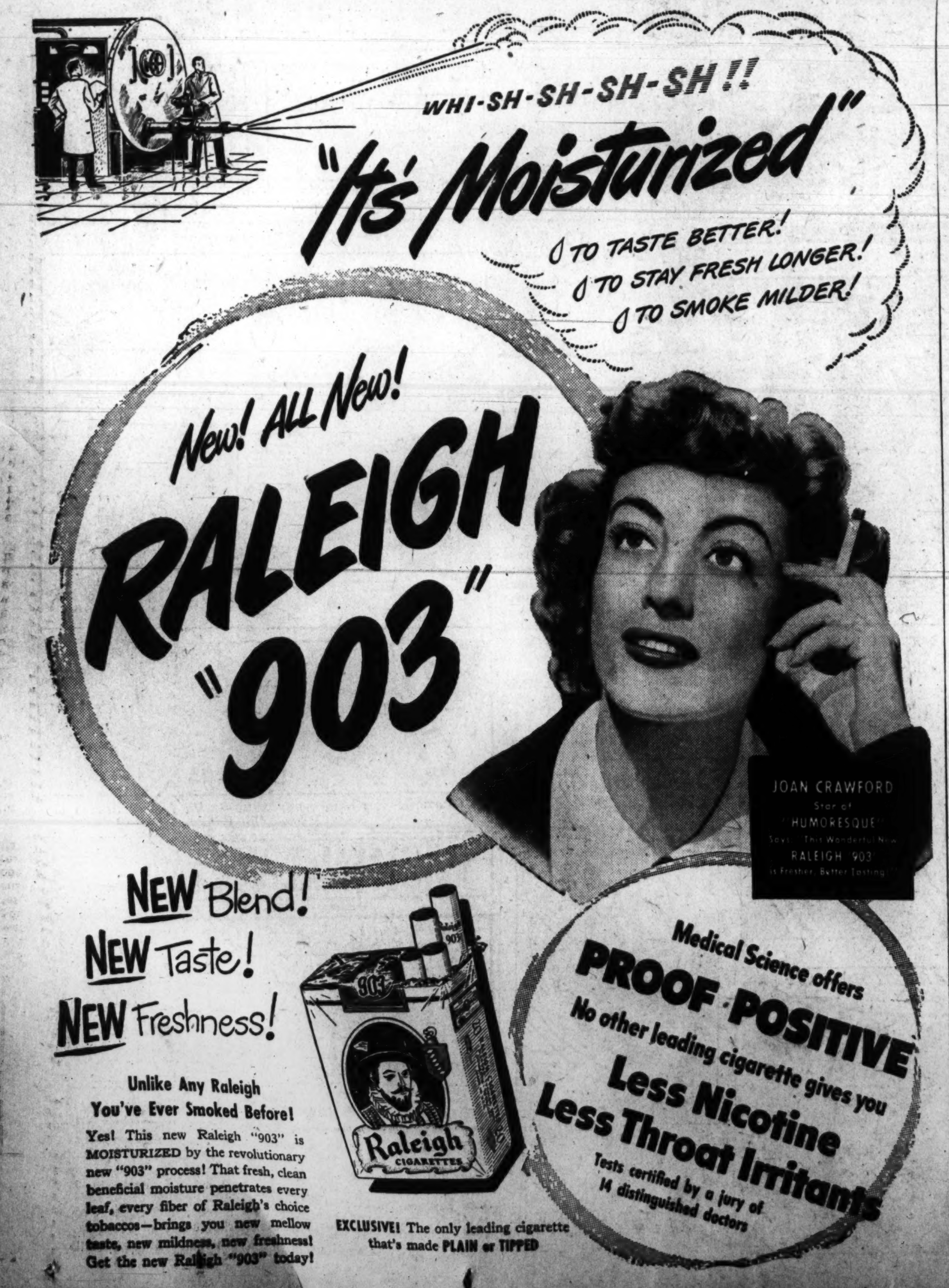
Pattern 4594 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10, 2½ yds., 35-in.; ⅜ yards contrast.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th st., New York, 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Hadassah Group to See Henrietta Szold Film

The Business and Professional Division of Hadassah will meet at 8:30 p. m. today at the Jewish Community Center to celebrate the thirty-fifth birthday of Hadassah with a special candle-lighting ceremony.

The film, "The Life of Henrietta Szold," narrated by Maurice Evans, will be shown. This documentary history of Hadassah and of the woman who led its organization, Miss Szold, has been shown in various Hadassah chapters throughout the United States.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New! All New!
RALEIGH "903"
JOAN CRAWFORD Star of "HUMORESQUE" Says: "This Wonderful New RALEIGH '903' is Fresher, Better Tasting"
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Medical Science offers PROOF POSITIVE No other leading cigarette gives you Less Nicotine Less Throat Irritants
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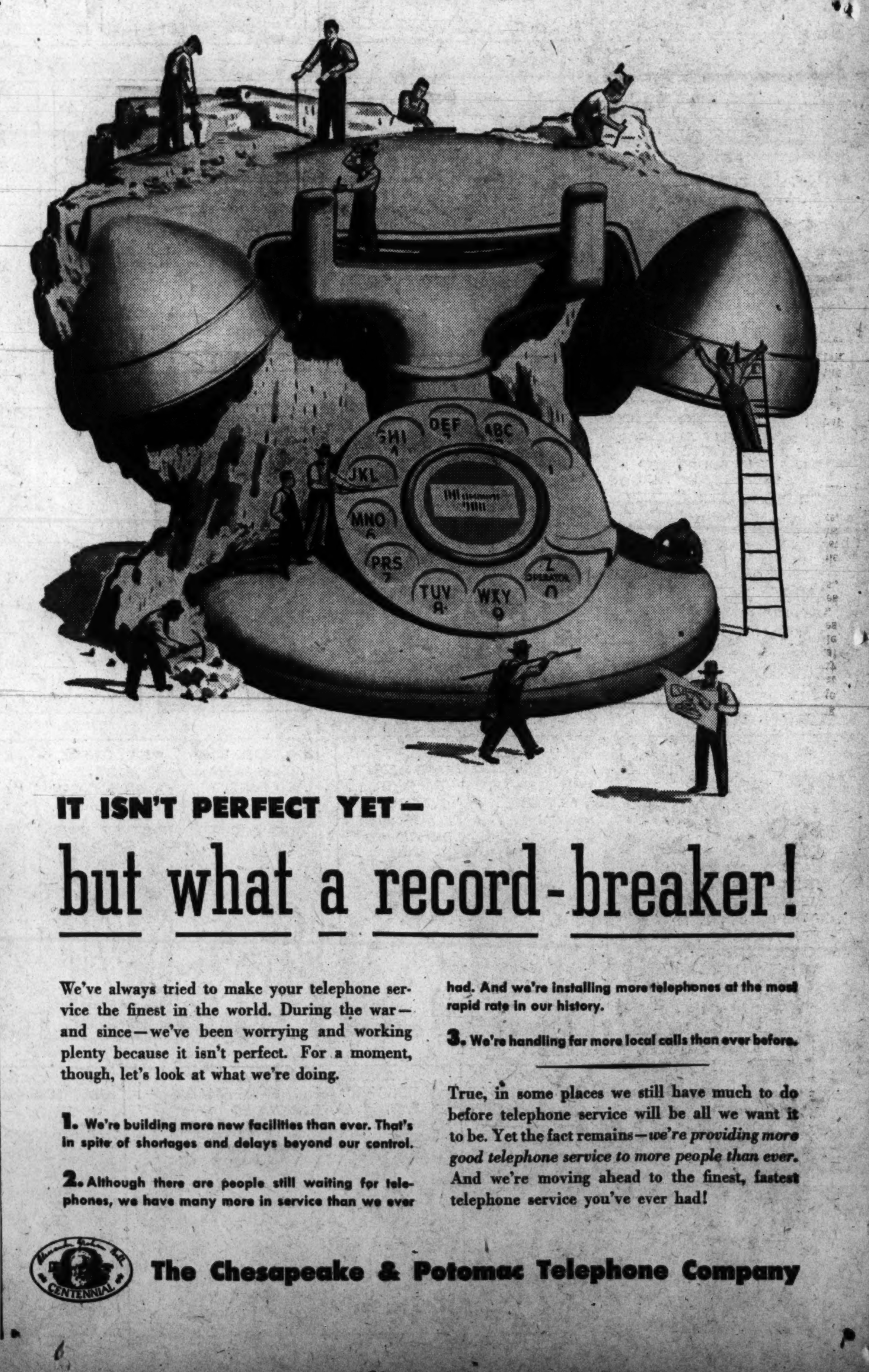
Yes! This new Raleigh "903" is MOISTURIZED by the revolutionary new "903" process! That fresh, clean beneficial moisture penetrates every leaf, every fiber of Raleigh's choice tobaccos—brings you new mellow taste, new mildness, new freshness! Get the new Raleigh "903" today!

EXCLUSIVE! The only leading cigarette that's made PLAIN or TIPPED



IT ISN'T PERFECT YET—

but what a record-breaker!

We've always tried to make your telephone service the finest in the world. During the war—and since—we've been worrying and working plenty because it isn't perfect. For a moment, though, let's look at what we're doing.

1. We're building more new facilities than ever. That's in spite of shortages and delays beyond our control.

2. Although there are people still waiting for telephones, we have many more in service than we ever had. And we're installing more telephones at the most rapid rate in our history.

3. We're handling far more local calls than ever before.

True, in some places we still have much to do before telephone service will be all we want it to be. Yet the fact remains—*we're providing more good telephone service to more people than ever.* And we're moving ahead to the finest, fastest telephone service you've ever had!

CENTENNIAL

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company